

U.N. Prepares Viet Session Including NLF

New York Times Service

UNITED NATIONS—Representatives of the National Liberation Front in South Vietnam will be invited to attend a Security Council meeting on Vietnam, which the United States intends to seek in the near future, qualified sources said Saturday.

The invitation will be extended, they said, by one or perhaps two western delegations. Canada and Denmark were named by the sources but, because U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg has not yet begun consultations on the Security Council meeting, the two delegations could not dis-

close their tactics for the meeting.

U.S. spokesmen said that the administration would not object to the presence of members of the NLF, the political arm of the Viet Cong, at a Security Council

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WORLD LEADERS MOURN SPELLMAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Francis Cardinal Spellman, America's leading Roman Catholic churchman whose flock of millions was scattered from the slums and skyscrapers of New York to the battlefields of Vietnam and the icy wastes of the Antarctic, died Saturday of a stroke.

The 78-year-old archbishop of New York, one of eight American Cardinals, was stricken fatally at St. Vincent's Hospital less than two hours after he was rushed there by ambulance. His death reduced the Sa-

cred College of Cardinals to 114 members.

In Vatican City, Pope Paul VI led the church in mourning for Spellman, the second U.S. cardinal to die this year. The pontiff, still weak from a prostate gland operation, received the news with "shock and deepest sorrow" and went immediately to his chapel to pray for Spellman, "a dear friend whom the Holy Father had known for many years," Vatican sources said.

The Pope was to cele-

brate mass for the late cardinal in his private chapel this morning, and was expected to mention the death in his traditional noon blessing from his study window overlooking St. Peter's Square.

In Washington, President Johnson eulogized Spellman as "a good and gallant servant of our world" whose work "remains to enrich and enlighten us all."

He saluted the cardinal as "prince of the church (who) lived and died a humble priest" in spite of a life

crowned by diversity and accomplishment.

Spellman was hospitalized for a series of tests and treatment of a minor urological problem at Cleveland Clinic in Ohio Nov. 14-22, but a clinic spokesman said he was "in good health when he left."

Friday night, the cardinal made unscheduled appearances at two banquets in New York and had talked of making his annual battle front visit to Vietnam at Christmas.

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 3)



CARDINAL SPELLMAN Troops Will Miss Him

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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WEATHER

Sunny today and Monday with continued cold nights. High about 70. Complete weather on Page D-18.

Price Hike of Steel Assailed by President

Inflation Danger Cited as Cost Rises \$5 a Ton

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration struck hard Saturday at a new increase in steel prices. Its spokesman added some barbs for recent auto wage hikes—and got in another plug for a tax increase.

Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, read grave inflationary impact into a boost in sheet-steel prices and into labor contracts reached by Ford and Chrysler with the AFL-CIO Auto Workers Union.

He called in a statement for "a return to more responsible behavior on wages and prices by both labor and management."

U.S. Steel announced Friday an increase of \$5 a ton—about 3.4 per cent—on two grades of steel sheets. These types are widely used in consumer products from automobiles to small home appliances, and such a raw-material price increase could be reflected quite quickly at the retail level.

Other steel producers have not announced their plans, but "Big Steel" is the industry's largest corporate unit and normally is the bellweather on prices.

ACKLEY ARGUED THAT not only is a steel-price increase unjustified at this time, but the industry's "costs and prices are already too high, not too low."

The economist acknowledged that 1967 has been a disappointing year on the profit side for the steel industry, but said 1968 promises to be much better.

An increase in prices is not the answer for the industry, he said, because:

"The way for steel to solve its problems is not to raise its prices, but to lower its costs through improved

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)



PLAYTIME AT THE WHITE HOUSE

President Johnson romps with his grandson, Patrick Lyndon Nugent, at the White House Saturday. The child was brought into the room after the President spoke to Chicago via closed-circuit television to mark the birth of the nuclear age in the Windy City 25 years ago.

—AP Wirephoto

Dixie Ripped by Tornadoes

FRISCO CITY, Ala. (UPI) — Tornadoes raked the heart of Dixie Saturday, killing two persons and injuring at least 12 in Mississippi and devastating this small Alabama town as it prepared for Christmas.

Two persons were killed and 10 injured when a twister snaked through the Ringo community near Forest, Miss., damaging eight homes, and two others were hurt by a tornado that dipped down from dark skies near Camden, Miss.

The Frisco City tornado nearly wrecked a freight train on the outskirts of the town, and caused widespread damage.

ALTHOUGH hundreds of persons crowded the streets on Christmas shopping trips, there was only one injury—a man who suffered a small facial cut.

"It was a miracle no one was killed," said Alabama Highway Patrol Lt. M. M. Williams.

The twister unroofed

stores and homes, crumpled utility poles, overturned cars and smashed plate glass windows.

It tore off the roof of a farm implement store and threw tractors around like toys.

The city's Christmas decorations were blown away and when the tornado had passed muddled tinsel fluttered from trees and buildings tops and the streets glittered with broken glass decorations.

Pieces of metal roofing wadded like linoleum were hurled through the air by the twister.

JOE MYHAND, operator of a store in the business district, said a moment before the twister hit the streets were bustling with Christmas shoppers.

"Then it got dark and the people vanished. I don't know where they went, but brother, they left with the wind," said Myhand.

Rescue units from as far as Mobile 80 miles away were rushed to the town.

Snow, Cold (Brr) Grip East, West

By United Press International

A Pacific coast storm Saturday pounded the far Northwest, while remnant of a Rocky Mountain snowstorm spread snow and freezing rain from the Missouri River to the Appalachians.

Near-blizzard conditions were reported at Nevada, Mo., where wind gusts whipped a five-inch snowfall into drifts.

Subzero cold gripped parts of the Rockies and New England. Temperature dipped to 9 degrees at Harrisburg, Pa., a record for this early in the season. Dulles International Airport, outside Washington, D.C., reported a low of zero.

Hazardous-driving warnings were up from Michigan to western New York.

Secretary General of OAS Fires Aide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jose A. Mora, secretary general of the Organization of American States, Saturday night fired a key aide who allegedly threatened a delegate to the hemisphere group.

Mora ousted Luis Raul Betances from the \$19,000 a year post of OAS administrative director.

The action followed charges by the delegate for the Dominican Republic, Enrique Del Rosario, that Betances had used threats

in an attempt to win his vote for Panama's Eduardo Ritters Aislan as next secretary general of the OAS. Mora is scheduled to step down next May.

Del Rosario charged that Betances, also a Dominican, threatened him with loss of his job if he did not vote for Ritter. Then, returning to Santo Domingo Friday, the delegate indicated that Betances had made threats on his life.

Ignoring Mora's demand for his resignation, Betances also flew to Santo Domingo. Mora, a Uruguayan, suspended Betances for an indefinite period Saturday. For this he was criticized within the organization for alleged "weakness" and on Saturday Mora finally fired Betances, a close associate for the past 14 years.

Greece Accepts Treaty

But Makarios Stalls on Aspect of Losing Troops

ATHENS (UPI) — Greece publicly announced for the first time Saturday that it has accepted a peace agreement with Turkey over Cyprus in a mutual step back from the brink of war.

But in Nicosia, President Makarios stalled over aspects of the peace plan.

President Johnson's troubleshooter, Cyprus Vance, apparently failed to budge the archbishop after hours of nonstop diplomacy. Vance postponed further talks with Makarios to report back to Washington late Saturday. No time was set for a further meeting.

Greek authorities ordered the censored press to display news of the agreement with Turkey prominently in Sunday editions.

The agreement was achieved with the aid of Vance and other mediators who shuttled between Athens, Ankara and Nicosia with proposals and counter-proposals.

The agreement, provided for:

—Withdrawal within 45 days of all foreign troops illegally stationed on Cyprus, meaning large Greek and Turkish buildups there.

—Dismantling of a Turkish invasion fleet.

—Greek and Turkish pledges of respect for Cypriot sovereignty.

—Payment of damages suffered by Turkish-Cypriot residents in a Greek attack last month.

Makarios reportedly objected to a proposed clause in the agreement that would have the Greek Cypriot national guard disbanded and the island's security handed over to a beefed-up United Nations force together with Cypriot police. The president apparently wished to take up these points before the United Nations Security Council.

Storm Moves Into N. Calif.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Gale and small craft warnings were posted along the coast from Half Moon Bay to Seattle Saturday as a major storm front moved towards Northern California and the Pacific Northwest.

The U.S. Weather Bureau in San Francisco said winds of up to 75 miles an hour were recorded off the Northern California coast Saturday, with gusts up to 85 miles an hour off Oregon and Washington.



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Oils Well

Q. Last summer my brother-in-law visited us from New Hampshire. Of the many things he saw in California, the "horse head" oil pumping units fascinated him most. Would it be possible to get a model of one of these units to send him? We have searched everywhere for one, but to no avail. C.B., Paramount.

A. Eureka! We have found it! Ray Chace, district safety engineer for Atlantic Richfield Co., joined forces with Humble Oil Co. and discovered a battery-operated working model of the pump for you. The model will be mailed to you and you can forward it on to your brother-in-law.

What on Earth?

Q. I have been told that the world is not round but like a pear, according to astronauts' reports, and that Rand McNally is putting out new globes in that shape. Can you give me any information on this? S.H.B., Lakewood.

A. Christopher Columbus may seem like a square, but his belief that the earth was a sphere has been enhanced by pictures taken by photographic satellites. ACTION LINE talked with Gerald Jones, who is in charge of retail sales for Rand McNally in Chicago. "We are not going to put out a pear-shaped globe. We are not interested in distorting the earth. We try to represent it as accurately as we can," he said. The earth's rapid rotation causes a bulge at the equator, so the equatorial and polar diameters differ by about 27 miles. The polar diameter is 7,900 miles while the equatorial diameter is 7,926.7 miles. Ralph Gasell, audio-visual specialist for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington, seconded the round-earth view. "I have seen many photographs of the earth taken from satellites, and the earth does not look pear-shaped," he said. Perhaps, the idea of a pear-shaped earth comes from a speech made by Toshio Hoshide of the Army Corps of Engineers map service. In 1963 at a meeting of the Association of American Geographers, he said the earth was kind of pear-shaped, because "the North Pole is about 15 yards farther from the center of the earth than the South Pole." To help you make up your own mind, ACTION LINE is sending you a photograph of the earth taken by Lunar Orbiter 5 spacecraft. You can also write to Jones at Rand McNally, 124 W. Monroe Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60603. If that doesn't convince you, you can always join the International Flat Earth Society.

Home Work

Q. I would like to start a part-time mail-order sales business. How can I get a list of Southern California manufacturers for whom I might become a representative? B.H., Santa Ana.

A. Details of how to go about starting such a business (Continued Page A-10, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT...

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- QUEEN MARY steaming toward Acapulco under climbing mercury, humidity. Page A-4.
- EMERGENCY haul of rocks and sand saves Newport Beach. Page A-8.
- FIRST nuclear explosion for private industry to be set off this week. Page A-30.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Jimmie Rodgers Found Beaten a Lovers' Triangle

Combined News Services
Singer Jimmie Rodgers was found unconscious and beaten seriously along a freeway, his personal physician said Saturday night.
Dr. William L. Donham said Rodgers, 33, apparently had been attacked early Friday with a blunt instrument in what may have been a robbery attempt.
After being treated at his Woodland Hills home, Rodgers complained of amnesia and severe headaches. He was taken to Glendale Community Hospital where X-rays Saturday showed a four-inch fracture at the back of his head.

Rodgers' publicity man, James Fitzgerald, said the actor-singer will be hospitalized at least four weeks.
The attack followed a late evening out, Christmas shopping and dining with a friend.

WELCOME
Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and his wife Mamie arrived Saturday at their winter home in Indian Wells.

The Eisenhowers ended their cross-country trip from Harrisburg, Pa., when their limousine pulled up to their home on the El Dorado Country Club grounds.
They were met by a small group of well-wishers in sunny but cool weather and were officially greeted by club president Alfred T. Fortler, manager William Daugherty and councilman Darrell J. Bogardus of the newly incorporated city near Palm Springs.

Asked his feelings on the engagement of his grandson, David 19, to Julie Nixon, 19-year-old daughter of former Vice President Richard Nixon, Eisenhower said: "We're proud of him. We think he made a wonderful pick."

TYRANNY
The executive-designate of the University of Michigan Saturday condemned as tyrannical demonstrators who disrupt speeches or try to block employer and military interviews on college campuses.

"A great university is a place where neither the tyranny of the majority nor the minority is acceptable," said Robben W. Fleming, who will become the university's ninth president Jan. 1. Fleming was chancellor of the University of Wisconsin at Madison until named this year to the position. His remarks were given at the fall commencement exercises at Michigan State University.

ECUMENICAL
A Roman Catholic priest and an Anglican canon stood side by side Saturday and performed what is believed to be the first joint Roman Catholic-Anglican marriage ceremony ever held in Britain.

Pope Paul VI granted a special dispensation for the ceremony in Christ Church Anglican Cathedral, Oxford.
The service was conducted jointly by Anglican canon F. H. Stallard, the father of the groom, and by Rev. John Crozier, the bride's Roman Catholic parish priest.

Matthew Stallard, 26, and Priscilla Fogarty, 24, met as medical students. Both recently qualified as doctors.

HOPEFUL
Roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, reporting to President Johnson Saturday on a five-nation tour, said he is hopeful Hanoi will realize that a negotiated settlement is the only way out of the Vietnam war.

Standing with Johnson in a snow-bordered driveway at the rear of the White House, Harriman said "the pressure of world opinion" will be on Hanoi because "the countries in the world except possibly Peking" want peace.
Harriman has just returned from Romania, Yugoslavia, Iran, Pakistan and Afghanistan.



GOLDWATER WEDDING PARTY
Michael Prescott Goldwater and his bride, with his mother and father, Ex-Sen. and Mrs. Barry Goldwater, leave St. John's Episcopal Church in Ross, suburban San Francisco, after the young couple's marriage Saturday. The bride is the former Constance Jean Stockert of Shawnee Mission, Kan.



HAPPY COUPLE
Tony Hope, son of comedian Bob Hope, and Judith Coleman Richards of Defiance, Ohio, leave St. Mary's Catholic Church in Defiance after their marriage Saturday. They met at Harvard law school.

STARS IN EYES
Queen Elizabeth II dedicated Britain's newest and biggest telescope in elaborate ceremonies, but a steady rain blotted out her scheduled look at the planet Saturn.

The \$2.4 million Isaac Newton telescope, billed as the largest in western Europe, is said to be capable of magnifying Saturn 500 times.

INTEGRITY
A federal judge sentenced a postman to three years in prison for stealing \$250,000 in jewelry from the mails.

In denying a request for probation for Clarence B. Smith, Judge Robert C. Peckham said: "We must preserve the integrity of the mails."

Smith was convicted of taking home packages mailed by wholesale jewelry firms.

MERIT ONLY
Geraldine Jones, 21-year-old daughter of a Liverpool schoolteacher, has been elected the first woman president of Oxford Union — famed debating society of Britain's Oxford University.

Miss Jones, a pretty brunette in her third year at Oxford, said later: "I would like to think that it was not the fact that I am a girl that helped me to get in."

EX-CHIEF DIES
Former President Arturo Araujo of El Salvador died late Friday, government sources announced Saturday. He was 89.

Araujo, who held a British engineering degree, was sworn in as president in March 1951.
On Dec. 2 of the same year, Araujo's government was overthrown by a military coup led by Gen. Maximiliano Hernandez Martinez. The general was in power for 13 years and was considered one of the harshest dictators in Latin America.

SLUM JOB
John Doar, resigning as head of the Justice Department's civil rights division, will take over as head of a non-profit private corporation which hopes to revive

by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, to attract private enterprise into slums and give jobs and training to residents.

OFF THE RANGE
President and Mrs. Johnson are planning to spend Christmas in the White House for the first time. The first family has celebrated the past three Yuletide holidays at the LBJ ranch in Texas among their kinfolk and friends.

They will depart from tradition, according to reports, to enjoy the Christmas holiday in the White House, which will be decked with holly and other decorations, including a towering tree in the east room and smaller trees in the family quarters.

WRITER FASTS
Yugoslav writer Mihajlo Mihajlov was reported to have started a hunger strike Saturday in a Belgrade prison where he is serving a 3½-year term following conviction last April on charges of spreading propaganda hostile to the nation.

The mother of the 32-year-old writer said he is protesting that he has not been granted the status of a political prisoner and has been deprived of books, cigarettes and heat.

A Long Beach Harbor engineer was jailed on suspicion of murder early Saturday, after a lovers' triangle climaxed with the shooting of a pharmacist's wife as she dined with her husband in a crowded North Long Beach restaurant.

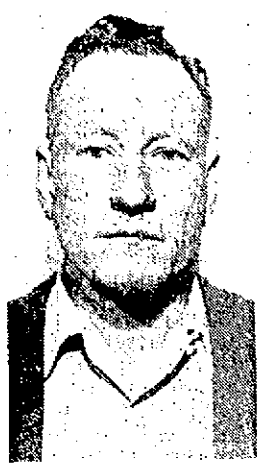
The gunman shot the woman four times at close range late Friday as her husband leaped out of their booth and ran for help at Lucy's Restaurant, 5097 Long Beach Blvd., detectives said.

Officers said after the slaying the suspect threw down his gun, sank to his knees and buried his face in his hands. He was arrested by Lt. Anthony Prutch minutes later.

"She was my girlfriend. It was a triangle deal," 43-year-old Grady Warren Moore of 2165 Locust Ave. told police. "I just kept shooting until the gun wouldn't shoot any more."

More than 150 patrons were in the restaurant when Dorothy Cook, 44, of 4134 Falcon Ave., was slain, police said.

Her husband, Howard G. Cook, 51, owner of Cook's



GRADY WILLIAM MOORE
Accused Slayer

Pharmacy, 1269 E. Lincoln Ave., Anaheim, was not injured in the 10:30 p.m. shooting.

Detective Lewis M. Lyons said the Cooks, who have two grown sons, regularly met for late dinner after Cook closed his Anaheim pharmacy Friday nights.

Police said the Cooks were eating dinner in a

booth across the aisle from the restaurant organ bar when the suspect approached them, stood directly in front of them and said, "Well, look who's here. We haven't seen him for a long time."

The gunman pulled a .38-caliber automatic pistol and fired one shot, 10 witnesses told police. He racked the weapon when it jammed, then continued shooting, officers said. They said four slugs entered the woman's body and three live rounds were found nearby.

Helen Rogers 47, a waitress, said she was serving drinks at the organ bar 10 feet from the Cook's table when she saw the slaying. She said the suspect threw down the gun and told her, "I just killed her, call the police."

The Cooks have a married son, Ronald G., 25, of 3403 W. 188th St., Torrance. A younger son, William S., 20, lived with the Cooks at their Long Beach home.

Moore, a senior harbor engineering assistant, had divorced his wife in 1960, police said.

Viet Cong Again Hit Bu Dop

Green Beret Camp Attacked With Rockets, Mortars

SAIGON (UPI) — Viet Cong guerrillas hit American forces with rockets and mortars Saturday night in renewed heavy fighting around the U.S. special forces camp at Bu Dop.

The Guerrillas struck at dusk. Undaunted by two earlier defeats at Bu Dop this week they launched attacks against the camp and against American infantry reinforcements defending an airstrip nearby.

Bu Dop, 85 miles north northeast of Saigon, is near the ill-defined Cambodian border. American officials claim the Communists are using Cambodian territory as a base for their forays against U.S. positions along the border, including Bu Dop, Dak To and Loc Ninh.

EIGHT Americans were injured in the new fighting at Bu Dop. There were no reports of any American fatalities and no indication of how many Communists were lost in the clash.

The Communists finally were driven back with heavy mortar and artillery barrages. Lumbering C47 "Dragonship" aircraft heavily armed with quick-firing "miniguns" poured thousands of bullets into the rubber plantations surrounding the special forces camp.

The Communists, believed members of the Viet Cong 272nd regiment — one of the toughest — have lost more than 100 men in their attempt to overrun the camp, which is defended by a handful of U.S. "Green Beret" troops and a Vietnamese strike force.

Defending the airstrip were men of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division. Officials said the importance of Bu Dop lay in its command of an infiltration route from Cambodia to the jungles north of Saigon.

Gas Truck Crashes; 500 Flee

OPELIKA, Ala. (AP) — A huge tank truck filled with 6,000 gallons of propane gas crashed Saturday in Opelika, requiring evacuation of at least 500 persons from their homes, police reported.

Lt. Robert Cox said the evacuation was carried out immediately after the truck crashed since "any spark would set this escaping gas off."

Cox said residents of an area within 1,000 yards of the wreck site on U.S. 431 in north Opelika may have to remain away from their homes until at least 9 a.m. today "if all goes well."

He said the truck plunged 50 to 75 feet from a railroad bridge into the cut below. The driver, Joe Bobby Hunt of Roanoke, Ala., was trapped in the wreckage which began burning.

Cox said firemen extinguished the flames and po-

lice, firemen, and one state trooper pulled Hunt from the truck cab while the wreckage still burned.

Hunt was listed in serious condition at an Opelika hospital. The truck was demolished and the wreckage blocked the Atlanta and West Point tracks.

Police said the escaping gas was settling close to the ground and railroad workmen were trying to set up equipment to pump the tanker dry. If they succeed, Cox said, residents of the area could return to their homes sometime Sunday.

"There is extreme danger within about a 1,000-yard area," Cox said. Police have the area sealed off and will not permit anyone to enter. He said the evacuated

area includes two large trailer courts and at least 25 other dwellings. Cox estimated that at least 500 persons were evacuated.

The evacuation went smoothly, Cox said, "and we have no idea where the evacuated people are. They just got the word and they got out of there."

He said there were no injuries except those suffered by the truck driver. Cox said he could not release the cause of the wreck.

The evacuation was the second of its kind in Alabama in two weeks. An estimated 3,000 persons were ordered out of Newton, Ala., Saturday, Nov. 18, after a freight train derailed threatening the town with deadly chlorine gas.

Le Lewis

Our 79th Christmas

OMEGA

THERE'S OLYMPIC EXCELLENCE IN EVERY OMEGA WATCH...

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Left to right:
Men's self-winding Constellation Chronometer with date-telling dial. Tested for 360 hours in 5 wrist positions and in extremes of freezing cold and tropical heat. 24 jewels. Stainless steel, \$185. 14K gold top, \$225. 18K gold case, \$450.
Lady's 14K gold horizontal rectangle with matching mesh bracelet, \$300.
Lady's self-winding Ladymatic in 14K yellow or white gold and with facet-edged Sapphette crystal, \$125.

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SILENT MAN IN KIRSCHKE TRIAL

By MARY NEISWENDER
An unassuming 26-year-old attorney, whose brilliance as a student won him a full-tuition scholarship to the University of Southern California's Law School, is the "silent man" in the marathon trial of double-murder suspect Jack Kirschke.

And although he rarely "speaks out" at the trial and is teased as the one person — press included — whose name appears least in the official court transcript, he is listed as counsel, prosecuting the suspended deputy district attorney.

He is New Jersey-born Robert Samoian, a practicing attorney for less than three years, but one the California Attorney General's office felt was qualified enough to assist in one of the most complicated — and publicized — cases in the State history.

A GRADUATE "Cum Laude" from the Uni-

versity of Southern California, Samoian won a scholarship to the University's law school and was graduated with honors despite the fact he was working part time for a Los Angeles law firm.

While waiting for results of his bar examination, Samoian was selected as one of several "prospective attorneys" to work with the Attorney General's office.

And he has been there ever since — officially as a Deputy Attorney General since January 1965.

Although an "inside" man in the Kirschke case, he was an "outside" man in the much-publicized grand theft and conspiracy case against land developer Bryan Gibson.

"I took part in the questioning of witnesses and the investigation leading up to Gibson's indictment," Samoian admits.

IT WAS A CASE the Attorney General's office and the County District Attorney's of-

fice — working together — won.

Samoian also participated in a statewide investigation of illegal factoring companies.

He won, there, too. His investigation led to indictments in both Santa Clara and San Francisco counties.

But, he says, he's not always the "silent man".

"I have handled other cases, including numerous District Court of Appeals and Supreme Court cases."

But since his assignment to the Kirschke case — a week after the arrest of Kirschke — he has been dubbed the "silent one".

Admittedly he doesn't mind.

"It makes for a more orderly trial to do it this way — one attorney handling the questioning."

AND BESIDES, he adds smiling, "if I have a question — I can always whisper or write a note to Al (Harris)."

"Of course, if I didn't have this recourse —



ROBERT SAMOIAN
The Whispering Chap

writing a note or whispering — I'd probably crack up."

And his whispering — whether in the courtroom or in the corridors conferring with investigators — spectators admit always results in the prosecution winning a point.

"Sometimes I goof," the hefty prosecutor admits, "and then Al fires me."

"Come to think about it, this happens at least once a day — but I always come back."

Harris admits the once-a-day firings with a smile.

"Of course, Bob is exceptionally competent. He has done all the summary of our testimony thus far — 1200 pages of it," Harris says.

"I'm kinda glad he always comes back."

ARCHERD CASL Insulin Murder Trial to Start Monday in L.A.

By TERRY SATTORIA

What may well be the most bizarre as well as the lengthiest of Southern California murder trials begins Monday in Los Angeles Superior Court when dapper, mild-mannered William Dale Archerd is charged with killing three persons with insulin injections.

According to the state, the 55-year-old hospital attendant used the self-devised murder method to do in two of his seven wives and an orphaned 15-year-old nephew.

Archerd's attorney has predicted the trial will last at least four months.

Grand jurors returned a three-count murder indictment against Archerd last July 27 after a year-long investigation by sheriff's homicide detectives and a month's scrutiny by the Grand Jury.

Victims, according to the prosecution were:

—Mary Brinker Post Arden, 60, Archerd's seventh wife and author of the million-copy best seller "Annie Jordan." She was the sister-in-law of Manfred B. Lee, who wrote the famed "Ellery Queen" mystery stories.

—Zella Winders Archerd, 48, Archerd's fourth wife. She died on July 25, 1956, in the couple's home at 530 Stewart St., Covina.

—Burney Kirk Archerd, 15, who died Sept. 2, 1961, in Long Beach Memorial Hospital. The boy lived at 719 Via Carmelitos.

It was the death of Archerd's seventh wife that touched off the investigation that led to his arrest at his home in Alhambra four months ago.

Authorities believe the white-haired hospital attendant is implicated in three other insulin deaths which occurred outside Los Angeles County.

Information on those deaths was presented to the Los Angeles County Grand Jury, but the jurors did not issue indictments because the alleged murders took place outside the county.

According to the county Dist Atty's. office, Archerd's court hearing will mark the first time in U.S. legal history that anyone has been tried for allegedly using insulin to kill.

INSULIN, A hormone which controls the body's blood sugar level, is used in the treatment of diabetes and, extensively for "insulin shock therapy," in the treatment of severe mental depression.

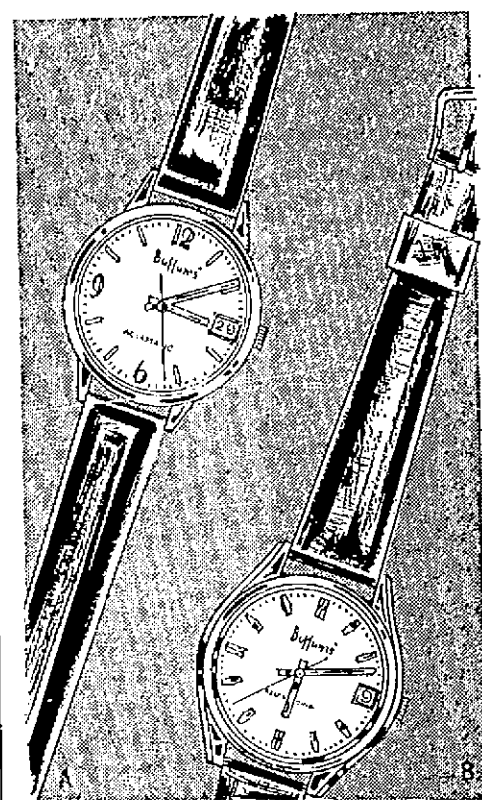
An overdose drastically lowers the blood sugar levels, which impairs the function of vital organs, causing shock, coma and eventually death.

The prosecution contends Archerd killed for personal gain, although investigators say the defendant probably acquired not more than \$10,000 through the deaths.

Archerd, also known as James Lynn Arden, was employed by several hospitals, including the Camarillo State Mental Hospital where he worked as an attendant in the insulin shock therapy ward.

The defendant once spent three years in San Quentin on a narcotics conviction.

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If you're giving him a watch be sure it's Buffums own self-winding calendar watch

What better gift for the man of the hour than a precision timepiece that keeps him up to date, too. A. 17-jewel Buffums' watch has luminous dial; is shock-proof with stainless steel case 49.95 Without calendar 39.95 B. 17-jewel, automatic watch has gold finished top; steel back 59.95 Without calendar 49.95 Budget terms if desired. Fine Jewelry, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

Buffums'

Meatcutters Veto Contract

Meatcutters at Ralphs Grocery Co. meat processing plant in Los Angeles have vetoed their contract

with the firm and voted to join some 10,000 other butchers in a strike against 1,100 Southland markets.

New Drug Saves Badly Burned Boy

DENVER (AP) — Darrow Stemple, 17, critically burned last July 9 in a gasoline fire at a service station in Rawlins, Wyo., took his first step Friday and may be home for Christ-

mas, his physician said. The physician, not identified, said the youth probably is alive because of an experimental drug called sulfamylon said to control infection caused by burns.

The plant, located at 1895 E. 20th St., provides subprimal cuts of meat to Ralphs Stores. Subprimal cuts are those less than a quarter of the entire carcass.

A union spokesman for the 65 employees at the plant said the secret vote count was "overwhelmingly in favor of terminating the contract."

The contract would have expired today.

Guard, Reserves Merger Ban OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill designed to prevent the merger of the National Guard and the Army Reserves was signed Saturday by President Johnson, ending a three-year struggle between Congress and the Defense Department.

The bill, called by its backers the Reserves Bill of Rights, would give statutory authority to the Reserves as a separate component of the armed services.

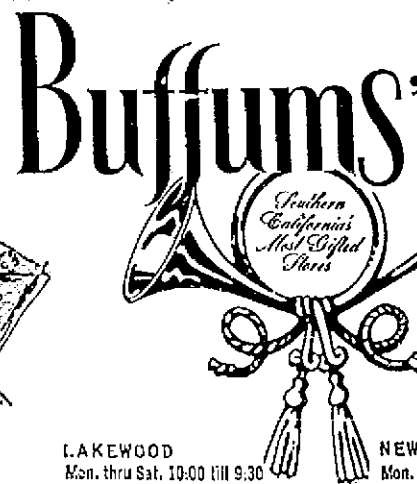


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- C. Sovereign creates a cape with a sleeve; natural mink in Dark Ranch, Autumn Haze* or Tourmaline* 699.00 D. Sovereign creates a stole with a double fur collar in natural mink; Dark Ranch or Autumn Haze* 799.00 Use Buffums' special fur plan . . . take up to 24 months to pay. Fur Salon, all seven stores

*TM Emba Mink Breeders' Assn.
Fur products labeled to show country or origin of imported furs



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OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

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SANTA ANA
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POMONA
Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 till 9:00

PALOS VERDES
Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 till 9:00

MARINA
Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 till 9:00

LAKEWOOD
Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 till 9:30

NEWPORT CENTER
Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 till 9:30

Johnson Promises A-Guards President Speaks to Scientists on A-Bomb Anniversary

CHICAGO (UPI) — President Johnson, speaking on the 25th anniversary of the birth of the atomic age, promised Saturday that the United States would support international safeguards on all nuclear activity so long as they do not directly affect national security.

The President made the promise via closed television to 28 of the 42 "Manhattan Project" scientists

Related Story, Page A-23

who, on Dec. 2, 1942, were present in a squash court under the west stands of the University of Chicago's Stagg Field when the first self-sustaining nuclear reaction took place.

THE SCIENTISTS were part of an international gathering of 250 dignitaries who met at the University on a cold, wet day to commemorate the scientific achievement which led directly to the atomic bomb and to the unleashing of nuclear power.

Johnson's promise was hailed by Italian President Giuseppe Saragat, who also spoke to the scientist via communications satellite, and by officials who have been calling for a treaty to prohibit the spread of atomic weapons among the world's nations.

"I do not have any doubt that men of good will want to submit to a non-proliferation treaty," Saragat said. "I look with serene confidence to the future."

Johnson spoke from the White House and his face appeared on a massive screen erected in Mandel Hall across the street from Stagg Field.

HE WARNED that with nuclear energy mankind can "remake life on earth or we can end it forever." Secret diversion of even a small amount of plutonium could give any nation the power to destroy civilization if not life itself, Johnson said.

"We cannot permit this to happen," he said. "Nor can mankind be denied the unlimited benefits of the peaceful atom. We must find a way to remove the threat while preserving the promise."

Johnson Rips Hike in Steel

(Continued from Page A-1) technology and productivity."

Linking the steel-price hike and the recently fashioned auto wage pattern, Ackley called them equally disturbing.

He added:

"GOVERNMENT estimates of the magnitude of this settlement place its cost at about 5 1/2 per cent a year, and more than 6 1/2 per cent a year if the cost-of-living allowance reached the maximum permitted under the contract."

"The fact that the highly profitable automobile industry can afford such increases is beside the point. Industry generally cannot afford them without higher prices."

Apparently taking note of recent increases in the prices of new cars and the speculation that steel costs might bring another advance, Ackley said:

"Given the high level of auto industry profits and the trend of the productivity advance, it is hard to see why a price increase is necessary."

Mary Steams to Acapulco

By BILL DUNCAN
Staff Writer

ABOARD RMS QUEEN MARY — The biggest ship ever to sail at Balboa cleared the Canal Zone port at 1 p.m. Saturday on a rising tide that allowed her foremast to slip under the steel harbor bridge with 10 feet clearance.

Crowds lining the Thatcher Ferry Bridge cheered the Queen Mary on her way as she stood out to sea for Acapulco, where she will make her last port of call before steaming on to her new permanent home in Long Beach.

The ship was also cheered by the occupants of many small boats that followed her out under cover of an unexpected balloon barrage let loose from the stateroom of Mrs. Nona Martin of Palos Verdes.

While Mrs. Martin was

ashore at Balboa, balloons were filled by friends and packed into the cabin. As the Queen sailed they were released through a porthole in a colorful prank.

The Queen Mary is scheduled to arrive at Acapulco at noon Tuesday, then depart for Long Beach at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Among the 1,200 passengers, most of them Californians, excitement is mounting as the great liner draws closer to her Long Beach arrival, scheduled for noon Saturday.

During the stopover at Balboa, many of the passengers inspected the canal's huge Miraflores Locks, not quite big enough for the Mary's 118-foot beam to squeeze through. Other popular visiting spots were the ruins of the old Spanish capital of Panama, which was looted and destroyed in the 17th century,

and the sights of modern Panama City.

Among disillusionments experienced by the visitors was the Panama City custom of raising prices to equal the sizes of ships bringing in tourists — which meant whopping raises for the Queen Mary.

As the liner continues the long haul out of the tropics, crew-members have been dragging under

the heat and humidity. Temperature Saturday was 89, with a humidity of 94 per cent. As Mary plows northward, these extremes will gradually moderate.

Mail received by passengers indicates relatives have not yet received "Q" stickers that will identify them for entry to meet the ship in Long Beach.

Having come through mix-ups and shortened stays in the ports visited en route—as a result of tighter scheduling to keep to planned arrival time—some passengers are upset about the apparent delay in mailing of the stickers to the relatives they designated.

Security has been tight against unauthorized boarders during the Balboa visit. The restrictions were so severe that members of the press were miffed when refused entry.

Navy Families Get 2 Checks—by Mistake

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The Navy says some Navy families are getting two checks in their allotment envelopes this Christmas month and others are getting none.

A computer mixup is blamed.

Those dependents who receive two checks, or no check, are asked to call the Navy for instructions.

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

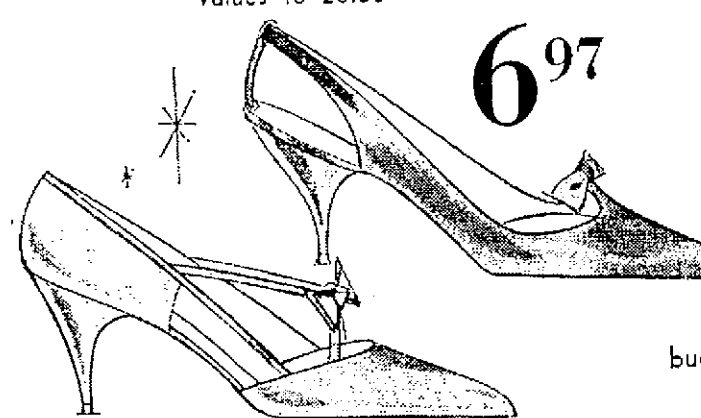
women's famous brand dress shoes

values to 20.00

6⁹⁷

Fashion shoes at a budget price. Many famous labels included in this group in a wide assortment of styles, colors, materials and heel heights. Many patterns with the new look toes and heels. Good size range, but hurry in for best selection.

budget shoes • lower floor



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Fur Gifts

When a woman wants to look her best, the soft, luxurious beauty of fur lends queenly distinction and grace to her movement. It is the most appreciated Christmas gift.

Classic Natural Mink Stole Always in fashion... makes you and your entire wardrobe look lovely on very important occasions. Choice of natural colors. \$579.



Natural mink BOAS... go with everything you wear. Choose from many colors. \$39.

Mink on Muskrat Beige dyed muskrat flank jackets, sumptuously covered with natural mink collar. A great young fashion. \$359.

Natural Blue Fox Shrugs for you who think young! Luxury at a little price. \$69

MEN, surprise her! without problems, we grant exchange privileges after Christmas.

imported furs labeled to show country of origin.



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brings you fashion magic...

lace and ribbon costume

Sheath style dress with scoop neck, cap sleeves, and back zipper. Full length coat with cardigan neck and bracelet length sleeves. Both fully lined. Sizes 10 to 18. 44.00

fashion center • second floor

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by Graff of California

Enter glowing: Choose either capri or skirt for holiday shine. A Ross Teldin fabric of 75% Dy-lok rayon and 25% non-finishable metallic. Bonded to 100% acetate lining. Combination of turquoise, gold, copper. Sizes 8 to 20.

Cowl neck top with gored skirt 20.00
Draped neck top with tapered capri 25.00

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Light up your nights with nylon and metallic thread gold or silver stoles of rayon. Generously fringed.

6.98

sequin shell

Covered with shimmering sequins, completely lined. Sleeveless style in copper and silver.

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street floor

boxed pendants

Dainty silver and gold finish pendants, plain or jeweled. Earrings to match.

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glitter holiday hosiery

By Phoenix. Silver or gold and the new bronze or gunmetal for festive look. Seamless demitoe with mini top. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

2.00

beaded and sequin bags

Many classic designs with polished jeweled frames. Others in zippered or fold clutches. White, black, gold, silver or combinations.

2.99 - - 13.00

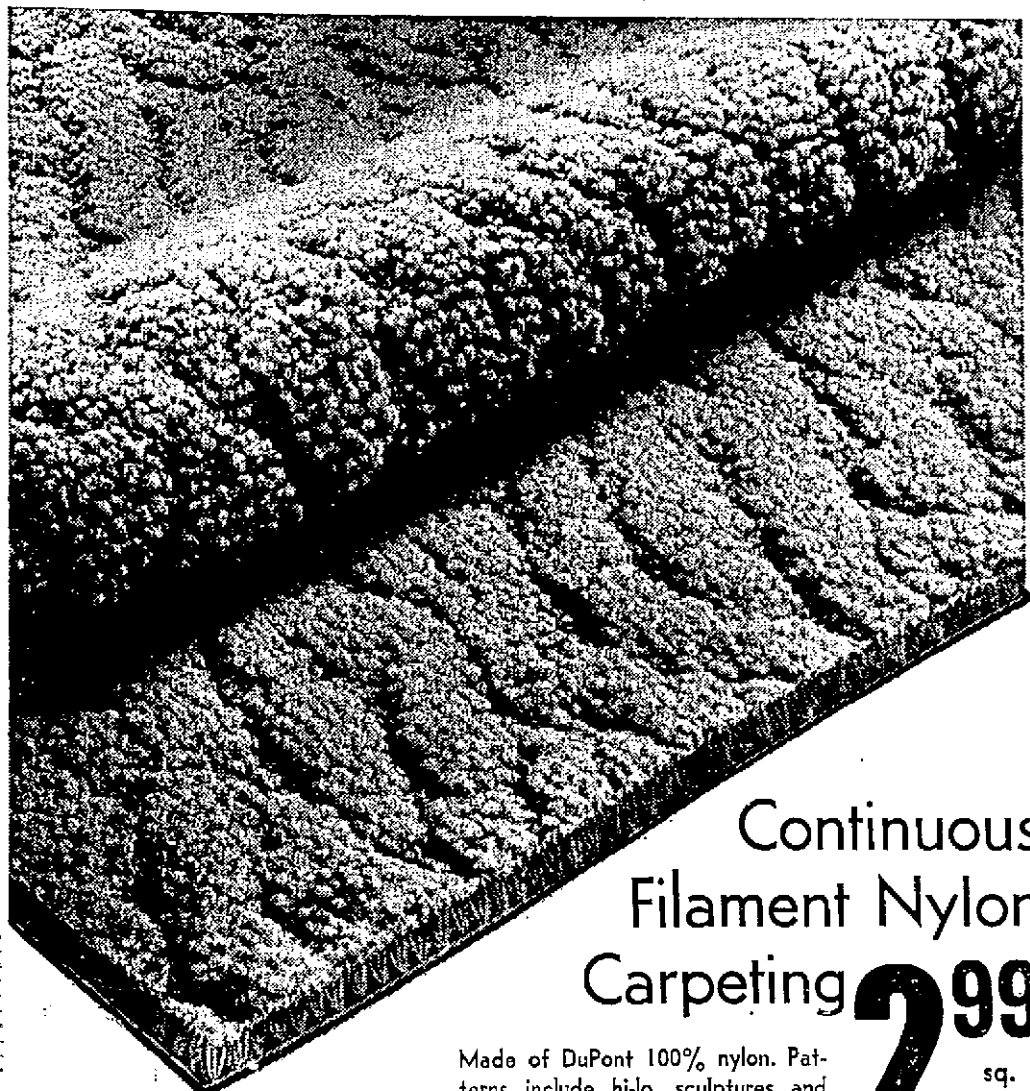
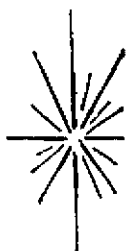
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fourth and pine • shop every night 'til Christmas • buy now... pay nothing 'til February • park free victoria lots

Walker's Holiday Furniture Sale!

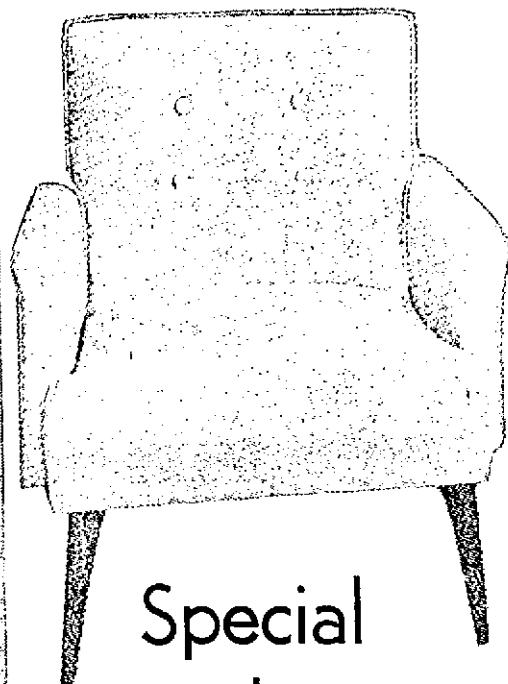
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Solid Maple
Living Room
Chairs!



24⁹⁵

reg. 26.95



Wing-back platform rocker or runner rocker. Striking reproductions of authentic Early American pieces. Craftsman built of solid maple cabinet woods, brings to any room-setting the final distinctive notes that mean true decorator individuality. Available in colors of gold or light green.

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Wall Accessories

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Mirror Ensemble

Mirror, console table and two sconces, pecan wood tone, venetian gold.

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Spice Cabinet Clocks

With battery movement. 10 1/2" x 19 1/2". Fruitwood finish.

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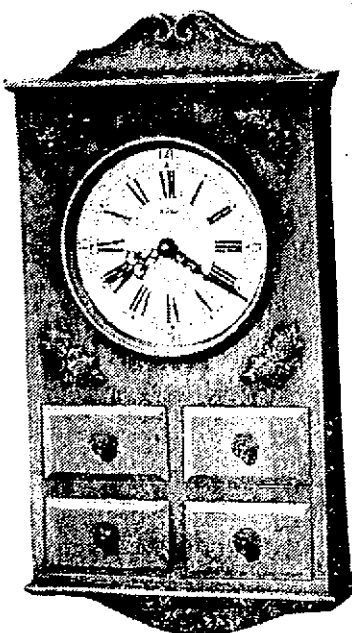
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"Bark" Tree Branch
Plaque . . .

16" wide and 39" high. Smoked walnut wood tone branch with lustrous gold leaves.

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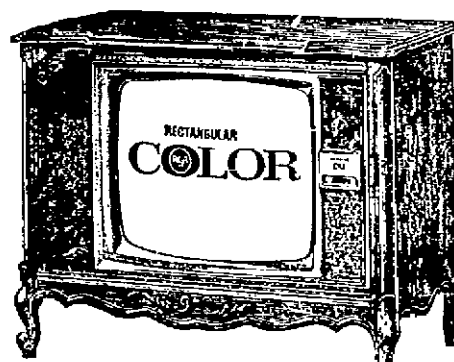
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Louis XIV Mirror
21"x33 1/2". Beautiful gold frame.

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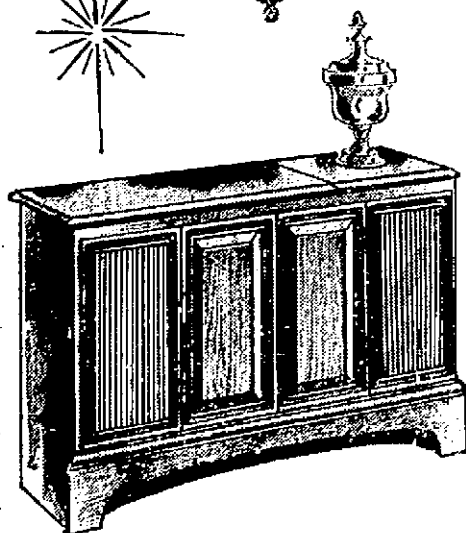
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An exquisite entrance design, the "Palacio" credenza is crafted with precision and personal care to detail. Carved panels set in molded frames create a sculptured relief . . . graceful angles achieve new dimensions in foyer or alcoves. Of genuine oak woods finished in dark Mediterranean, the Palacio features a spacious interior shelf plus easy magnetic catches. Its mirror is stately full plate glass framed to perfection.

Concerned Demos Now Have Hero

By WALTER T. RIDDER
Chief, I.P.T. National Bureau
CHICAGO — The Conference of Concerned Democrats which was addressed here Saturday night by brand new presidential candidate Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota had many of the appurtenances of a major political convention. It had delegates from some 30 states; it had speeches and meetings and hasty corridor conferences; it had press conferences and briefings and badges and buttons — i.e., "Mc-CARTHY '68."

What it lacked was the noise and the bustle and the tom-foolery which usually characterize American political gatherings. It was a low-key, deadly serious performance, carried on with obvious earnestness of purpose.

THE MEN and women, the 350 of them who had been invited to attend, were on the whole no novices to politics. They knew what they were doing and they knew full well the odds against their gaining their political holy grail. But they faced up to political realities, bolstered by a faith that somehow or sometime, something would happen that would enable them to achieve their goals.

They are against the war in Vietnam, although they never made it very clear how they proposed to bring it to an end.

They are against the diversion of government monies from social welfare projects to the Defense Department.

THEY BELIEVE the current national administration has turned its back on its campaign promises of 1964, and their faith in Lyndon Baines Johnson is non-existent. Their heroes are Franklin D. Roosevelt and Adlai E. Stevenson and John F. Kennedy, and repeatedly they called for the Democratic Party to return to what they said was the path of those presidents and to turn its back on the course charted by Johnson.

As they themselves continually pointed out, they are not dissidents in the currently accepted definition of that word. They are not hippies or long hairs or flower power advocates, but rather, as they described themselves, concerned citizens seeking to alter a governmental course of action by political means.

They rubbed elbows in the corridors of hotels with delegates to the annual convention of the National Association of Home Builders and it was, on the whole, impossible to tell which were the Concerned Democrats and which were the home builders.

The man of the hour for the Concerned Democrats was McCarthy, but it was apparent that the man of the future is probably Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

THERE WAS AS much talk about Bobby as there was of Gene, and many a wistful hope was spoken that maybe, just maybe, Bobby would finally decide to have a go at the nomination in 1968. If he doesn't, they have got their man and he is clearly Eugene J. McCarthy.

They have no illusions about the enormity of the task which confronts them. Most of them have been in politics and recognize the difficulties taking the nomination away from an incumbent president. They point with pride to the progress their anti-Johnson movement has made in the past two months. They now have a candidate around whom they can rally. They themselves are astounded by the amount of money which, they say, is being contributed to their cause.

"Money is coming out of ears," said one official happily.

It was nice to know that with all their concerns about the state of the world and the state of the nation, the Concerned Democrats were not concerned about the matter of money.

McCarthy to Enter Primary in Mass. With Teddy's Nod

By AL EISELE
From Our National Bureau
CHICAGO — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy took his insurgent presidential candidacy on the campaign trail Saturday by announcing he will enter the April 30 Massachusetts primary.

McCarthy, here for his first campaign speech since declaring his underdog bid for the 1968 Democratic presidential nomination last Thursday, also indicated that he probably will enter the nation's first 1968 primary in New Hampshire on March 12.

McCarthy disclosed his decision to make Massachusetts the fifth presidential primary he will enter next year, despite word that the Massachusetts Democratic Central Committee earlier in the day approved a resolution supporting President Johnson's Vietnam policy.

ALTHOUGH THE VOTE was 43 to 4, McCarthy apparently was encouraged by the fact that some 30 members of the Massachusetts group declined to vote and that Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., indicated he will not oppose McCarthy in the primary as a favorite son stand-in for Johnson.

In his keynote to the Conference of Concerned Democrats, a group which will form the nucleus of his primary campaign organization, McCarthy said the Vietnam war is indefensible on any grounds. He warned that by continuing it, the United States "finds itself without support of the decent opinion of mankind."

THE 51-YEAR-OLD Minnesota Democrat, who first began to seriously consider becoming a candidate less than six weeks ago, charged that the Vietnam war has, in addition to its enormous physical and human costs, robbed America of the scriptural promise of the good life.

"In the context of this war and all of its implications, the young men of America do not dream dreams, but many live in the nightmare of moral anxiety, of concern and great apprehension," he declared.

McCarthy said America's leaders, "instead of visions which they can offer to the young, are projecting, in the language of the secretary of State, a spectre of one billion Chinese threatening the peace and safety of the world a frightening and intimidating future."

McCarthy's speech highlighted the opening day of the invitation-only conference of concerned Democrats, a 2-day gathering which attracted some 650 party regulars from about 30 states to map a program aimed at persuading Johnson to change his Vietnam stand or nominating another Democrat who will.

THE CONFEREES stayed behind closed doors most of the day as they met privately to map strategy to help McCarthy win the four presidential primaries he has said he will enter, as well as three or four others he is considering.

For the most part, Saturday's affair was characterized by a low key, unemotional character, with little of the traditional political convention hoopla or banner waving at least in those portions open to newsmen. Conferees were well dressed and well behaved, and most appeared to be in the 20-to-40 age bracket.

Organizers of the conference, who originally sought to assemble a "peace slate" to the Democratic convention — which will be held here next August — but welcomed the personal focus provided by an antiwar candidate in McCarthy, clearly sought to avoid an image similar to that

of the raucous "New Left" convention here in September.

In his keynote speech at the Conrad Hilton, McCarthy recalled that Adlai Stevenson had won the first of his two Democratic presidential nominations in this same city in 1952.

MCCARTHY, WHO first gained national prominence when he gave an emotional nomination speech for Stevenson at the 1960 convention, noted that the late Illinois governor had promised "he would take sense" to the people of the country, and did.

His voice became the voice of America. He lifted the spirit of this land and "recognized and anticipated the problems before the country," McCarthy asserted.

"In all these things, he was heard by many but not followed until, under the presidency of John F. Kennedy, his ideas were revived in new language and in a new spirit."

But, McCarthy charged, these "new programs of promise and dedication" such as the Peace Corps, the Alliance for Progress and other New Frontier goals no longer exist in America today.

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A. "Layered Look" pullover. Smooth knit insert topped with mock turtle neck; body is duo-tone wide ribs. Bronze with honey; also midnight blue with forest green. Finest pure wool. S,M,L.\$14.95

B. "Heathered 2-tones." Full-fashioned cardigan knit of imported pure virgin wool. Cloud-lite, glowingly warm. Blue/green. Gold/tangerine. Exceptional buy at this price. S,M,L,XL.\$10.95

C. "Double-breasted Double-knit"—the NOW look. Shapeholding machine-washable Orlon® acrylic. Wear it as a jacket—or under a jacket. Royal blue, orange, kelly green or gold. S,M,L.\$11.95

D. "Diamonds by the Dozen" give him 14-K good looks in this argyle-knit pure wool cardigan. Exceptionally handsome in brown/black/red...lovely brown/blue...blue/green/navy. S,M,L.\$11.95

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Christmas Store Hours: 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
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DEAD FOR MONTH

Dominguez Death Ruled as Natural

Mrs. Ella Holt, the 66-year-old grandmother whose nearly-mummified body was found Friday in

the Dominguez home of her son, died of natural causes, the county coroner ruled Saturday.

"She had been dead possibly a month, a deputy coroner said.

An official report on the death is anticipated sometime today, the coroner's aide said.

Mrs. Holt's body was found lying "in state" in a second floor bedroom in the comfortable house at 19216 Gunlock Ave. when sheriff's deputies re-entered the house Friday.

On Wednesday, deputies arrested Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holt, who rent the house, on charges of failure to appear in court and violation of the State Education Code (for keeping their two daughters out of school).

Other relatives who had gathered at the house, after the elderly Mrs. Holt suffered a stroke in April, were not arrested by the officers.

U.N. Sets Viet Meet With NLF

(Continued from Page A-1)

meeting. Their attendance, the spokesmen said, would emphasize the importance of the meeting, which they called "a sincere effort" by U.S. diplomacy to promote council action that will lead to the end of the war in Vietnam.

The U.S. effort on Vietnam has been delayed by the preoccupation of Goldberg and other chief U.N. representatives with the settlement of the Cyprus issue. When an agreement on Cyprus has been reached and approved, the diplomatic machinery to bring Vietnam before the council will begin to function.

Authoritative U.S. sources said the administration would "not stand in the way" of the attendance of NLF representatives in the Security Council if their presence is called for under Rule 39 of that body's rules of procedure.

This rule says: "The Security Council may invite members of the secretariat or other persons, whom it considers competent for the purpose, to supply it with information or to give other assistance in examining matters within its competence."

ONCE THE council approves an invitation to the NLF, the U.S., under the agreement with the U.N. establishing its headquarters here, must issue the visas to the NLF representatives.

Goldberg will begin consultations with other members of the Security Council as soon as he gets "the green light" from President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk, qualified sources said.

Michigan Demos Rip Bailey, LBJ

DETROIT (AP) — A group of dissident Michigan Democrats called Saturday for the ouster of Democratic National Chairman John Bailey, blasted President Johnson's Vietnam policy and hailed the presidential candidacy of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn.

In strongly worded position papers, the resolutions committee of the Michigan Conference of Concerned Democrats condemned Bailey for what it said was his attempt to rig the 1968 national convention for Johnson's re-nomination.

Such action, it said, was "arrogant and dangerous to the democratic process," and is justification for Bailey's resignation or removal.

Bus Breaks in Half; All Aboard OK

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A short Way Lines bus skidded on ice and crashed Saturday, splitting in half. Many of the 20 passengers were rushed to Lansing hospitals but nobody was critically injured, police said.

State police said the bus, just leaving Lansing en route to Toledo, Ohio, skidded on glazed U.S. 127, bumped into a car and spun across the highway into a bridge support where it snapped in two.

Officers said of the 20 passengers aboard the bus nobody appeared to have been injured seriously. The bus driver also was reported unhurt.



STALIN'S GRANDSON IN ITALY?

Italian newspapers said Saturday that Giorgio Zambon, 22 (right), of Corconio, is the son of the legendary partisan fighter "Captain Monti," and that Monti was Soviet Dictator Joseph Stalin's son. The mother is said to be Mrs. Paola Zambon (left), of Orta, Italy.

—AP Wirephoto

Apollo Re-Entry Test a Success

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The Apollo spacecraft, which rode into far orbit last month atop the big Saturn 5 moon rocket, would have provided a crew good protection from the heat of a plunge home through the atmosphere, the space agency said Saturday.

In a seven-page post-

script to the triumphant maiden flight of the rocket on Nov. 9, the Manned Spacecraft Center said it was 70 degrees in the command cabin at the time the craft's surface was being burned away by friction heating just shy of 5,000 degrees.

LBJ Will Cut U.S. Spending \$4 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson Administration intends to put its plan for \$4.1 billion worth of spending cuts into effect without special authority from Congress and regardless of the fate of the 10 per cent tax surcharge.

It's already under a congressional mandate to cut \$1.5 billion of the cuts it proposes.

"Everything points to it," one source said Saturday when asked whether the spending cuts would go into effect without the special legislation requested from Congress.

But even with the cuts, spending will still be higher in the fiscal year which ends next June 30 than President Johnson contemplated last January when he submitted his 1968 budget to Congress.

Spending is now projected at \$136.2 billion for the year compared with the \$135 billion estimated in

January. High interest rates could swell the deficit — already figured at the highest level since World War II even if the added surcharge revenue is included.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the Ways and Means Committee, said he wants more information on future government spending before asking his committee to consider the surcharge.

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B. CAPROLAN® Nylon Quilt

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Kodel® polyester fiberfill with Rose Bud trim, lush colors, dreamy chic.

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Caprolan® nylon quilt, puffed with Kodel® polyester fiberfill. Side slit pockets. Pastel shades.

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Yoke-front, floral embroidered front panel. Two big patch pockets. Acetate, polyester fiber-filled. Hand or machine-washable pastels. 10-20.



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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Tons of Rock and Sand Turn Destructive Tide at Newport

By BOB GEIVET

An emergency haul of tons of heavy rock and sand turned the tide of destruction at West Newport's storm-battered strand Saturday afternoon, and emergency crews were released for much-needed rest.

They had battled an angry sea, surging from storm triggered swells for three days sent high tides crashing into the foundations of scores of waterfront homes from 36th to 43rd streets.

The heavy seas ripped away a beach-front pounded for the third time this year.

Two honor crews from the State Division of Forestry's conservation camps returned to work this morning to stand guard against a 6-foot, 9-inch tide at 9. It was slightly under Saturday morning's 7-foot, 1-inch tide which also was churned by a raging surf.

Almost 200 men pitted their strength against the sea in a dramatic 72-hour battle, during which they barricaded 50 threatened homes with more than 60,000 sandbags.

Machines rumbled to their rescue, pushing heavy



EMERGENCY SANDBAGGING IN NEWPORT BEACH
Deputy Forest Ranger Watches Carryalls Dump Sand at 43rd Street Surf
—Staff Photo by BOB GEIVET

rock onto the eroded strand to create groins designed to break the hammering force of the swells.

An emergency haul of 70,000 cubic yards of sand began early Saturday morning at 43rd Street. Bulldozers and carryalls worked their way slowly toward 36th Street, expecting to spread a sand blanket 10

feet deep and 30 feet wide by 5 p.m. Monday.

It was with weary jubilation that the commanders of the sandbag battle realized victory was theirs, and that they could relieve the bone-weary crews mustered from prison and jail cells.

The Army Corps of Engineers expects to let a con-

tract Dec. 13 for a steel-and-rock groin fronting the battered beachfront, a move which they hope will stabilize the strand permanently.

Reagan Travels East as Medi-Cal Debated

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The disagreement gap between Gov. Reagan and legislative Democrats appeared wider than ever Saturday as the GOP governor prepared for a long-planned trip east.

Reagan's week of travel, beginning today, will take him to Yale University in New Haven, Conn., Palm Beach, Fla., Philadelphia and Columbus, Ohio.

At home, the Legislature goes into the fifth week of a special session Monday with unresolved disputes over financing of Medi-Cal; a tax "loophole" bill; and congressional reapportionment.

Even though he's away, Reagan will go directly to the people via taped radio

and television report to give his side of the controversy over Medi-Cal, the state's program of health care for the poor.

The report was prepared for use after 5 p.m. Monday.

Democrats have pledged to kill this week Reagan's proposal to give his administration clear authority to cut back Medi-Cal services so spending can stay within estimated funds available.

Noted Cuban Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Nicolas Rivero, 57, a Cuban prominent in diplomatic and journalistic work, died in his home here Friday night, apparently of a heart ailment.

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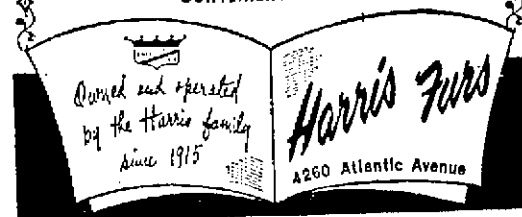
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CONVENIENT TERMS



West's Demos Back Johnson

LA COSTA, Calif. (UPI)—Democratic representatives from 10 western states including six past and present governors passed a resolution Saturday asking party members everywhere to support reelection of President Johnson.

The action, which culminated a two-day meeting at this northern San Diego County resort, specifically omitted reference to the Vietnam issue. However, Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton said support of the President's Vietnam position was implied. He said they all supported the president in Vietnam.

The delegates at the informal meeting all predicted Johnson would win the west next year, said Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., and ex-Gov. George Wallace of Alabama would make little headway, and felt the toughest battles would be in Nevada, New Mexico and Oregon.

Representatives of each state had the following to say about the situation in his state:

—California: Former Gov. Edmund G. Brown said the president will defeat McCarthy in the primary and should carry one state in the general election. However, Democrats will find it hard to beat incumbent U.S.

Sen. Thomas Kuchel, a Republican.

—Arizona: Ex-Gov. Sam Goddard said there is strong grass-roots support for Johnson, and McCarthy is making little headway. He predicted the Democrats would gain one congressional seat.

—New Mexico: Ex-Gov. Jack Campbell predicted Johnson would not win as easily as he did in 1964, but the Democrats could win back the governorship and lose a house seat. He called Richard Nixon the strong-

est Republican and Gov. Ronald Reagan the weakest.

—Nevada: Former Gov. Grant Sawyer said there is little McCarthy sentiment but he does not feel confident about Johnson's chances. Wallace could pull a sizable vote but will not carry the state. He listed Nixon and Mich. Gov. George Romney as the strongest Republicans and Reagan the weakest. Democrats will hold their senate and house seats.

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*plus 5% sales tax



Downtown Long Beach, Lower Level

Buffums

Collision in Fog Kills 5

RIO VISTA (AP) — "You couldn't see the edge of the road in that fog," said a coroner's deputy after coming from the scene of a head-on auto collision that killed five persons.

The victims were a Stockton area minister, his wife and son in one auto and two young men from Rio Vista in the other.

The autos rammed into each other on a flat, straight stretch of State Route 12 three miles from Rio Vista, on the Sacramento River, and some 30 miles south of Sacramento, shortly before midnight Friday.

The victims were the Rev. William Seay, 44, pastor of a small church near Stockton, his wife, Helen, their son, Tony, 15, and two cousins, both 18, from Rio Vista, Ronald and Michael Leon Camp.

A pickup truck drove into the wreckage a short while later, but none of its three occupants was seriously injured.

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1009-pc, 1010-pc, 1011-pc, 1012-pc, 1013-pc, 1014-pc, 1015-pc, 1016-pc, 1017-pc, 1018-pc, 1019-pc, 1020-pc, 1021-pc, 1022-pc, 1023-pc, 1024-pc, 1025-pc, 1026-pc, 1027-pc, 1028-pc, 1029-pc, 1030-pc, 1031-pc, 1032-pc, 1033-pc, 1034-pc, 1035-pc, 1036-pc, 1037-pc, 1038-pc, 1039-pc, 1040-pc, 1041-pc, 1042-pc, 1043-pc, 1044-pc, 1045-pc, 1046-pc, 1047-pc, 1048-pc, 1049-pc, 1050-pc, 1051-pc, 1052-pc, 1053-pc, 1054-pc, 1055-pc, 1056-pc, 1057-pc, 1058-pc, 1059-pc, 1060-pc, 1061-pc, 1062-pc, 1063-pc, 1064-pc, 1065-pc, 1066-pc, 1067-pc, 1068-pc, 1069-pc, 1070-pc, 1071-pc, 10

Sen. Young Plans to Block LBJ

Ohioan Seeks Favorite Son Role at Parley

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stephen M. Young said Saturday he will run as a favorite son in Ohio in a move aimed at recording a 1968 Democratic convention protest against President Johnson's Vietnam policies.

Young, a persistent critic of Johnson's Asia policy, said in an interview that if he wins the designation in the May 7 primary, the Ohio delegation will be bound to vote for him on the first ballot at the presidential nominating convention in Chicago.

ALTHOUGH HE IS at odds with the President on Vietnam, Young said he supports Johnson for re-nomination. He said that after the initial ballot, delegation members will be free to vote as they choose.

"A first ballot vote for me would be interpreted as a protest against Vietnam war policies," Young said. "There is a great deal of anti-war sentiment in Ohio. The President's popularity is not very high there and I don't believe he would do very well if his name were on the ballot."

Young denied that he would be stalking horse for either Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., an announced opponent of Johnson, or Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., who is being hoisted for the nomination despite his repeated assertions that he is not a candidate.

"I'm too old to be a stalking horse for anybody," Young said. "I'm going to support the President for re-nomination and reelection."

Young's decision to seek the favorite son designation, backed by state party officials, adds evidence that next year's convention is almost certain to be a lively one unlikely to give Johnson the nomination by acclamation as it did in 1964.

MOST POLITICAL observers take it for granted that Johnson will seek reelection, but he took a coy attitude toward the situation Saturday in a talk telephoned to a regional party conference at Charleston, W. Va.

"We haven't had our primaries, we haven't had our convention," Johnson said. "So there is really no way of guessing who the candidate might be. But I do want to say this: I fully intend to support him."

Without naming anyone, the President made an indirect allusion to McCarthy's ticket. In general I like to stay out of these internal party matters."

McCarthy plans to enter primaries in Wisconsin, Nebraska, Oregon and California. In addition, a peace delegate slate in New Jersey is about to latch onto his candidacy.

Mao Typo Shakes Up Magazine

HONG KONG (AP) — The Communist literary magazine "Eastern Horizon" has recalled its November issues from the newsstands in Hong Kong because an article referred to Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung as Chinaman Mao.

The term Chinaman is considered derogatory. The term Chinese is preferred.

The magazine issued a public apology, blaming a typographical error for the usage of the term. Communist Chinese usually refer to their party leader as Chairman Mao.

But many Chinese in Hong Kong expressed belief the Chinaman Mao term was the result of sabotage.

Corrected editions began appearing on the newsstands Saturday with the offending page removed. A revised page was pasted in.

HEADED FOR BIG ROUNDHOUSE IN SKY

Railway Aristocrat 'Retired'

NEW YORK (AP) — The Twentieth Century Limited, celebrated in song, verse and on the screen as one of the most aristocratic of American luxury trains, closed a 65-year career Saturday night as it left New York on its final run to Chicago.

A victim of passenger preference for airplane speed rather than Pullman car elegance, the Twentieth Century is one of a number of New York Central Railroad special trains being replaced by numbered, nonluxury trains because of lack of business.

The Twentieth Century made its debut June 15, 1902, carrying 27 passengers on a maiden run that took 20 hours and provided, in addition to sleeping cars, a barber shop, library and dining car.

Porters came to know regular passengers on the 961-mile run between New York and Chicago — passengers who depended on the train's guaranteed schedule. In the early days of the Twentieth Century, the Central offered a partial refund if the train was late.

Today the run by the Twentieth Century takes 16 hours. Replacing the royal carrier will be train No. 61, leaving half an hour later than the Twentieth Century, making stops throughout New York state and taking 17 hours to make the trip.

Like the famed "Orient Express" of Europe, the Twentieth Century was starred in songs, poetry, plays and a mystery movie, Alfred Hitchcock's "North by Northwest."

There was no fanfare scheduled for the last run of the Twentieth Century. The traditional red carpet — stretching from the station gate to the train platform — was to be rolled out for the last time, then put away.

Asked why the Twentieth Century and other trains had been stripped of their names, their glamor and their personality in the new system, a railroad spokesman replied:

"We're just conforming with modern operations. We're starting with something new. Why keep the old name?"

Bishop Blasts Reagan, Left Leader

New York Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Gov. Ronald Reagan was cited Saturday by the Episcopal bishop of California as representative of a form of extremism endangering democratic institutions.

In a sermon prepared for delivery today in Grace Cathedral here, Rev. C. Kilmer Myers said the governor sounded as if he belonged to a "polarized camp (that) would like nothing better than to clobber all dissent by use of military force."

Myers named Reagan, on the right, and Jeff Segal, a leader in Oakland's anti-

draft demonstrations last month, on the left, as following a type of thinking that "ends only with a police state in which our democratic institutions are destroyed."

"Both Mr. Segal and Gov. Reagan," he said, "need to think again — and the Americans who stand within the central traditions of our democracy must assert themselves loudly and clearly on the nature of the danger represented by the polarized Mr. Segal and the polarized governor of California."

Myers chose the governor and the student left leader as examples in his sermon, on the basis of re-

mains attributed to them since the October antidraft demonstrations.

He said Segal had stated that the demonstrators in the October antidraft protests had planned "a military action" against the police force. He added:

"Many who belong in this polarized camp would like nothing better than to clobber all dissent by use of military force. Indeed, the governor of California sounded that way when he praised the police action in Oakland, stating that 'the taking of alleged grievances to the streets... cannot and will not be tolerated.'"

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ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

along with the names of books listing such manufacturers are available without charge from the U.S. Small Business Administration, 312 W. Fifth St., Los Angeles, Calif., 90013. This detailed information, which includes criteria for selection of merchandise, the market, competition, mailing lists, sources of merchandise and governmental rules and regulations that might apply, is being sent to you.

Beached Admirals

Q. I bought two season tickets to the Long Beach Admirals football games for a total of \$48. I attended two games, and then received a letter from their general manager, Robert Spitzer, telling me to return the tickets for a refund. This I did on Sept. 6, but my letter was returned by the post office. How can I get a refund? G.K., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE after checking files at the corporation division of the county clerk's office located Shelby Calhoun, one of the organizers of the football team. He says the firm intends to make refunds, and if you will write him at 1011 Manhattan Beach Blvd., Manhattan Beach, he will give the letters to the person responsible for making refunds. Calhoun explained that the Admirals got poor attendance in Long Beach and, after two games, decided to move to Portland, Ore. However, the Western Division of the Continental League revoked their franchise. "We are now suing the league for \$250,000," he added. Danny Hill, executive director of the league's Western Division, says the league denied the Admirals permission to move to Portland, because "they were not financially strong enough to continue the operation; so we finally revoked their franchise." On the question of the suit, Hill says that at the time the franchise was revoked, the league was told by the Admirals' legal counsel that a suit might be forthcoming, but at a later date Hill was notified the suit would not be filed. "I have received no further notification that a suit has been filed," he added.

SOUND OFF!

I think chiropractors should be included in the Medicare program. Chiropractic is a health service recognized in both state and federal laws. We should have our right to freedom of choice for our health care but, currently, the Medicare Act forfeits our right of selection of a doctor if we prefer treatment by a chiropractor. I suggest those who feel as I do write their sentiments to their congressmen. A. R., Long Beach.

McIntyre Mourns Spellman's Death

In Los Angeles Saturday, James Cardinal McIntyre mourned the loss of his "loyal, true friend," Francis Cardinal Spellman.

"The passing of Cardinal Spellman brings to my heart the deepest pangs of sorrow and grief," Cardinal McIntyre said.

He called Spellman a "man of sterling character, deeply imbued with the traditional New England patriotism."

He said he thought Spellman's replacement would be a man of "comparable qualities" and one of the same "fundamental philosophy."

In Long Beach Msgr. James P. Lynch, pastor of St. Matthew's Catholic Church, said the whole religious community would feel the loss of Francis Cardinal Spellman.

"The Cardinal served God and his people with loyalty, courage and love throughout his many years as a priest," Msgr. Lynch said after learning of the Cardinal's death.

He added that Cardinal Spellman's years spanned some of the "most difficult as well as the most fruitful periods of the church in the United States."

Msgr. Lynch referred to Cardinal Spellman as, "God's good and faithful servant," and concluded, "We pray for him an eternal reward."

Msgr. Bernard Dolan, pastor of St. Anthony's Church, is aboard the Queen Mary as part of the Long Beach delegation and was unable to be reached for comment.



CARDINAL SPELLMAN WELCOMED POPE TO NEW YORK CITY
Late Prelate is Shown with Pope Paul VI at St. Patrick's in 1965
—AP Wirephoto

Cardinal Spellman Dead at 78

(Continued from Page A-1)

In New York, the bells of St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth Avenue tolled muffled morning peals. Flags were lowered to half staff on all city and state buildings.

THE FUNERAL mass for Cardinal Spellman was set tentatively for 1 p.m. (New York Time) in St. Patrick's. Special services also were slated for children, for nuns, and for military personnel, who always remained special favorites of the cardinal.

Spellman, a short, portly man with a rosy, cherubic face adorned with steel-rimmed glasses, had served as vicar-general of the U.S. armed forces since shortly after Pearl Harbor, and considered it his duty to visit American soldiers around the world each year at Christmas in war as well as peace.

"I get more inspiration from these trips than I do at St. Patrick's," he once said. "American soldiers have taught me better than I could have learned any other way what America means to me."

(In his eulogy, President Johnson lamented that American troops overseas would miss Spellman's traditional Christmas visits for the first time in many years.)

"But this Christmas in Vietnam, men will recall the courage of his faith that peace on earth will come to men of good will," he said.)

A NEW ENGLAND grocer's son, he became archbishop of New York in 1939 and cardinal in 1946. On Oct. 10, 1936, he told 3,000 startled worshippers at St. Patrick's Cathedral that he had submitted his resignation under a papal decree urging bishops 75 or older to retire. But, he said, the Pope had refused his resignation.

A friend of presidents — Democrats Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy and Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower alike — Spellman was a man of vast temporal as well as spiritual influence in America.

His archdiocese was the second largest of the 28 in the United States. With 1.8 million Catholics, it was second only to the 2.3 million member Archdiocese of Chicago.

He fought for state and federal aid for parochial schools, condemned the Supreme Court rulings against prayer in public schools, and to critics of his stand replied: "Americanism without God is synonymous with paganism, fascism and communism."

EACH CHRISTMAS, he put his staunch patriotism into action with visits to U.S. servicemen throughout the world. During last year's tour, which took the then 77-year-old cardinal from the Antarctic to Vietnam, he declared sadly that he might not be able to come again because of advancing age.

But he did not give up hope that he would, after all, make the trip a year.

Spellman was one of eight U.S. members of the College of Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church.



HIS FAVORITE ROLE — WITH TROOPS
Cardinal Spellman With Philippine GIs Last Year
—AP Wirephoto

The others are James Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles; Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston; Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore; John Patrick Cardinal Cody of Chicago; John Joseph Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia; Patrick Aloysius Cardinal O'Boyle of Washington, D.C.; and John Francis Cardinal Brennan, dean of the Sacred Rota (ecclesiastical court) in Rome. Another U.S. cardinal, Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis, died last June 10.

Born May 4, 1899 in the predominantly Protestant town of Whitman, Mass., young "Frank" Spellman was the oldest of five children of William and Ellen Conway Spellman.

He served as an altar boy, but he attended public schools and his youth was dominated by such secular matters as sports and part-time jobs. He played shortstop on the high school baseball team, managed the high school football team and turned into a champion horseshoe pitcher. He worked as a grocery delivery boy, newsboy and streetcar conductor.

AT FORDHAM College in New York, the young Spellman was top debater in the class of 1911, and it was there that he decided to enter the priesthood.

Spellman received a degree of doctor of sacred theology from North American College in Rome in 1916, the year of his ordination. But it was not until 1925 that he began his rise toward the highest ranks of the church.

Returning to Rome as the "errand boy" for a pilgrim-

age group following nine workaday years in parish and editorial duties in and around Boston, Spellman filled the gap as translator of the remarks of Pope Pius XI to the pilgrims.

"Well done, Spellman," the Pope said.

Within a short time, Spellman became an attaché in the office of the secretary of state in the Vatican, a post he was to hold for seven years. He was made a monsignor in 1926.

In Rome, Spellman formed an important friendship with Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli. The cardinal and the young archbishop both were mountain-climbing enthusiasts and made numerous expeditions together.

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Spellman—'Led Life of Gallant Servant; Died Humble Priest'

By United Press International
President Johnson eulogized Francis Cardinal Spellman Saturday as "a good and gallant servant of our world" whose work "remains to enrich and enlighten us all."

"For all the extraordinary diversity and fullness of his life," Johnson said, "this prince of the church lived and died a humble priest."

The President noted that Cardinal Spellman, fatally stricken Saturday, was the vicar of the U.S. armed forces and that this would be the first Christmas in many years that thousands of American troops would not be comforted by his presence.

"But this Christmas in Vietnam, men will recall the courage of his faith that peace on earth will come to men of good will," Johnson added.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said "the death of Francis Cardinal Spellman will be mourned throughout the armed forces. His great and bountiful dedication to their welfare in all parts of the world won for him a special and enduring place in the hearts of military men and their families."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said he was "deeply saddened to learn of the death" of the cardinal, and that "the church and the nation will surely miss this

truly inspirational man." Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon declared that "no single American in this century has made a greater contribution to his church, to his country and to the cause of peace and

freedom through the world."

House Speaker John McCormack called the Cardinal's death "a great loss to our country. He was an outstanding churchman and a great American."

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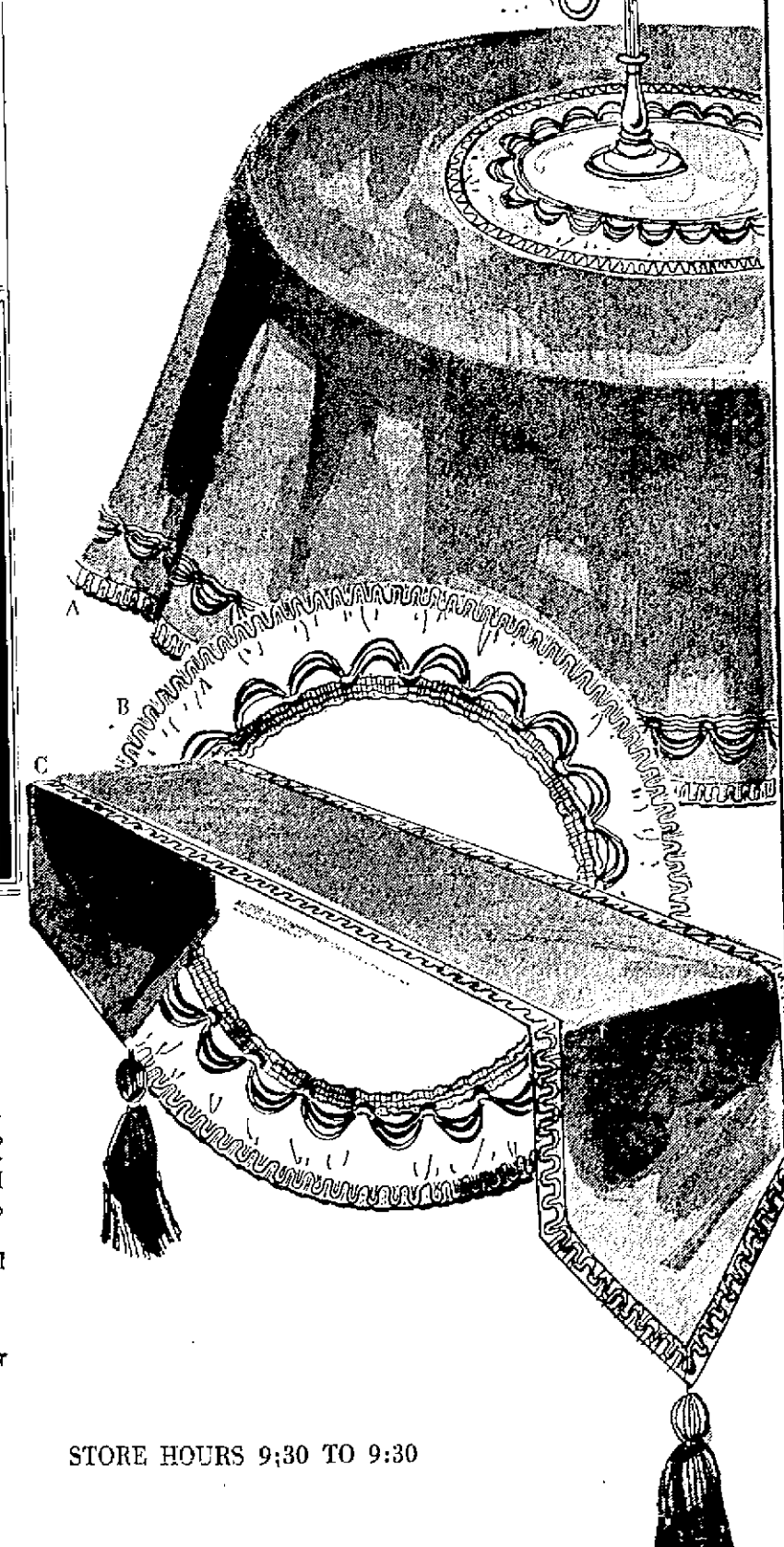
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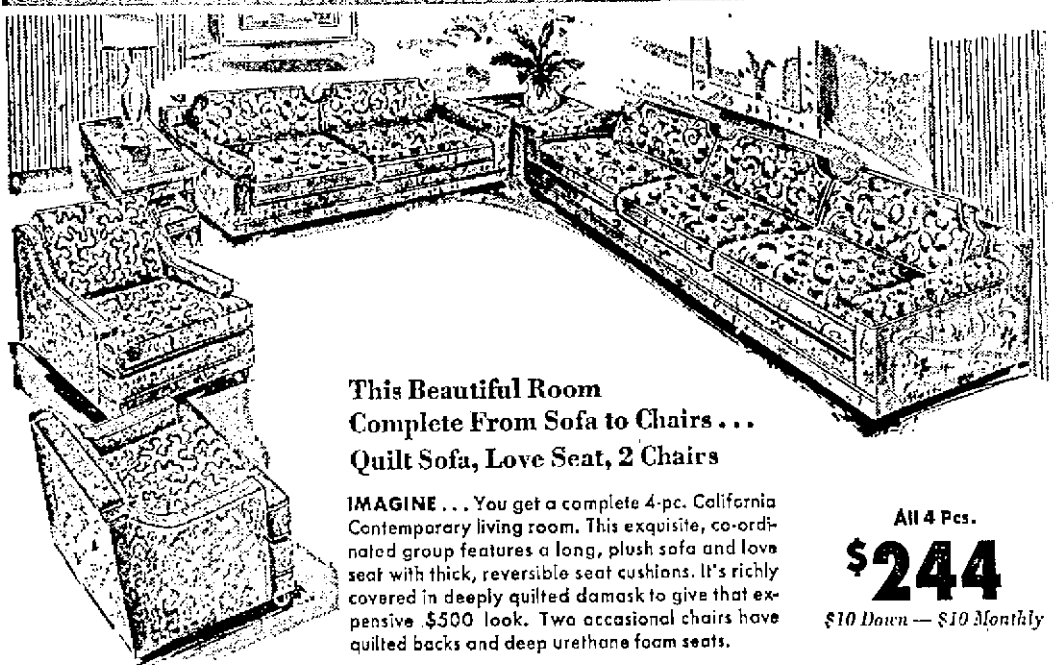
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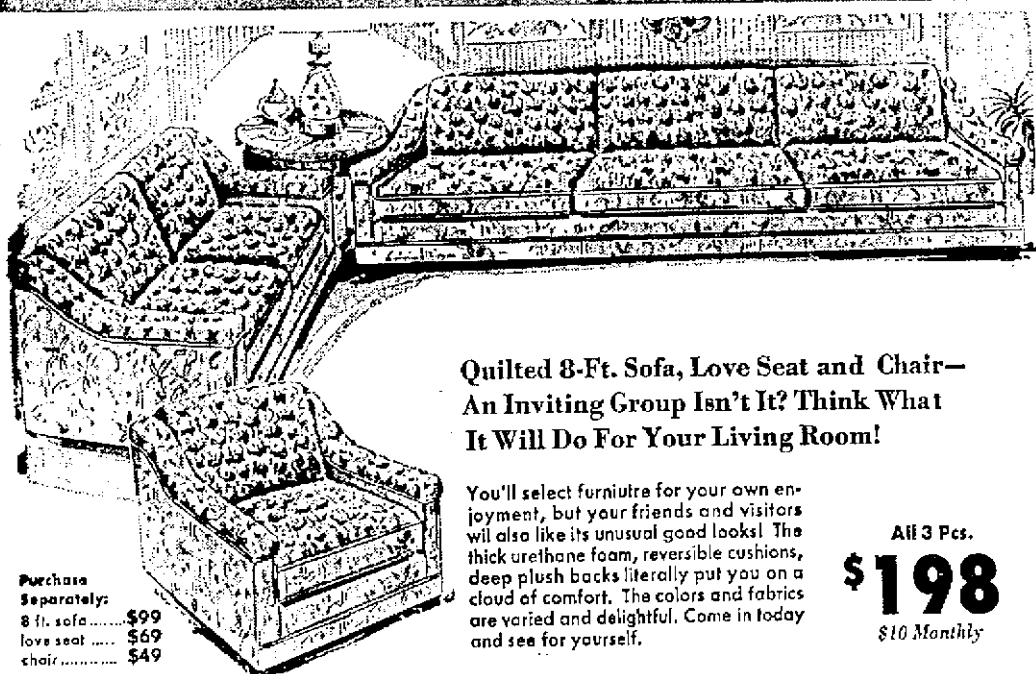


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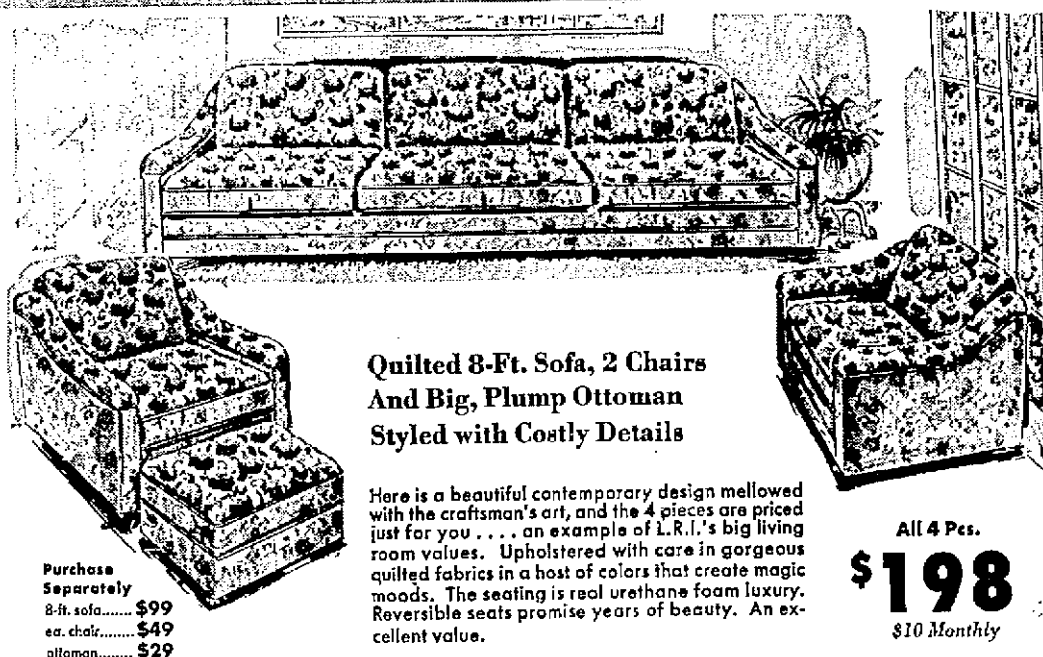


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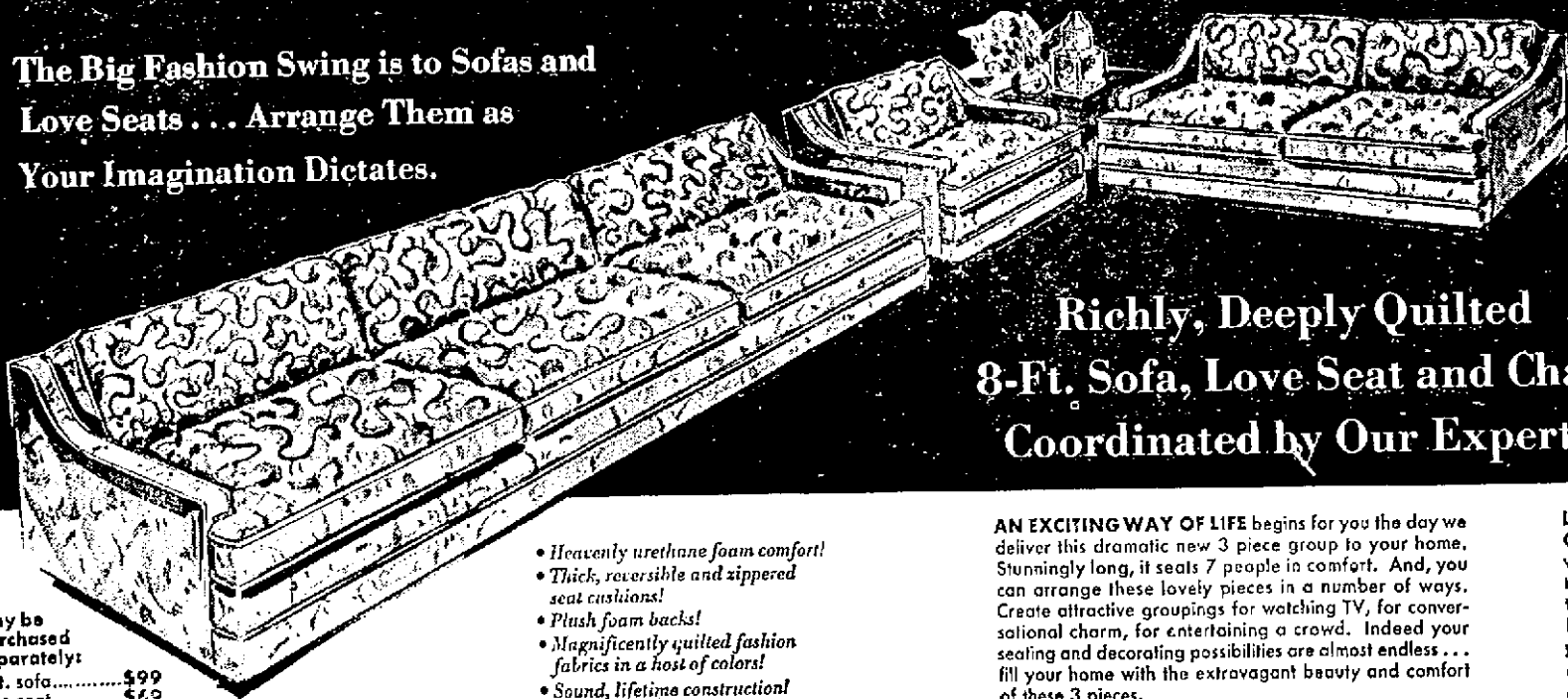
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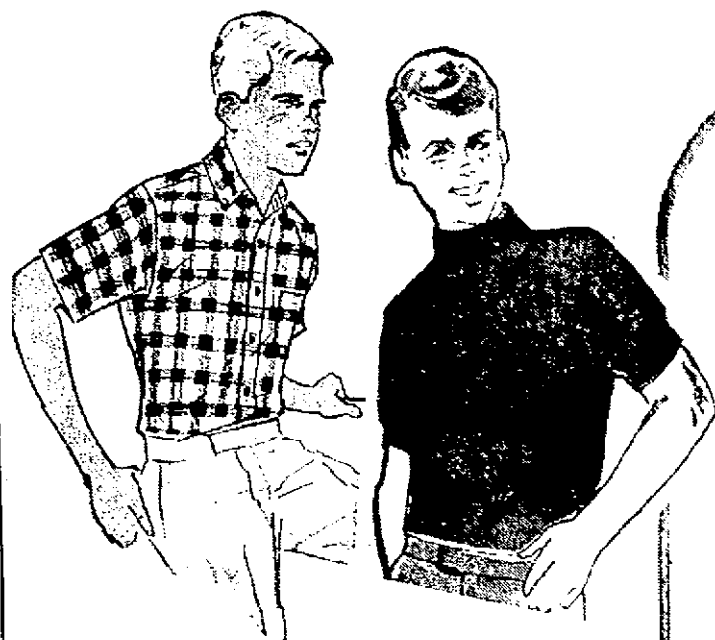
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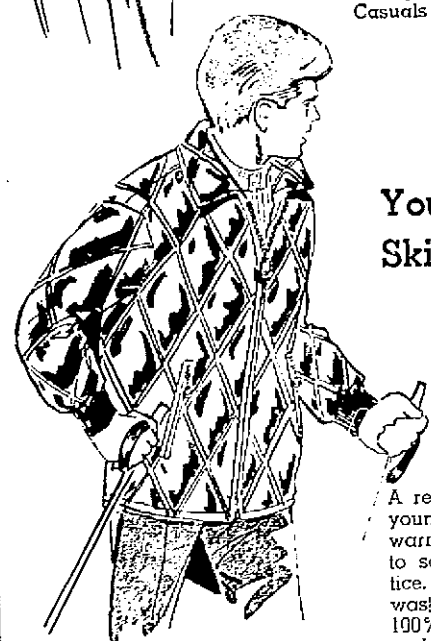
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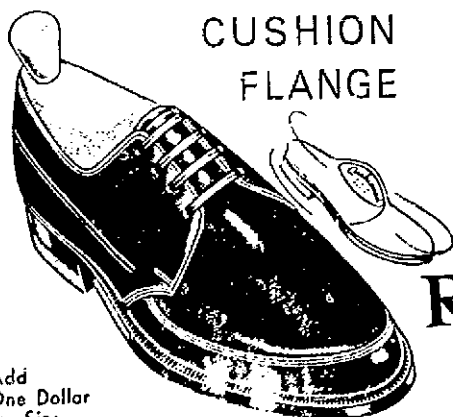
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Famous Maker Sport Shirts
3.99

Reg. to 7.98 A sensational selection of "Holiday Right" styles for the most discriminating men on your list. Specially purchased from California's leading maker of quality shirts. Distinctive styles in regular, Italian and Ivy collars. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



Wool Golf Cardigan
12.95

Compare at 17.95. Colorful 6-button cardigan of 100% virgin wool. Designed for a trim, comfortable fit that moves with you. Beautiful range of solid colors.

Imported Peruvian Alpaca
19.95

Compare at 24.95. Casual comfort for his leisure hours, see our collection of truly luxurious sweaters made with all the deluxe features usually found only in much higher priced sweaters.

Woven Plaid Robes

Reg. 13.95. Machine washable plaids, the colors remain fresh as new forever—it's Domain cloth by Milliken! Gift boxed. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's Pajamas

Reg. to 6.00. Gifty selection by famed maker, smart deep tone prints, stripes, embroideries. Exclusive comfort cut, coat and midy style. Sizes A, B, C, D.

Long Sleeve Perma Press Sport Shirts
3.99

Special! The same fabrics and styles seen in national brands up to \$7! They're all permanent press. Choose rich solids, smart plaids, stripes in regular and button-down collars. Many have 2 pockets. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



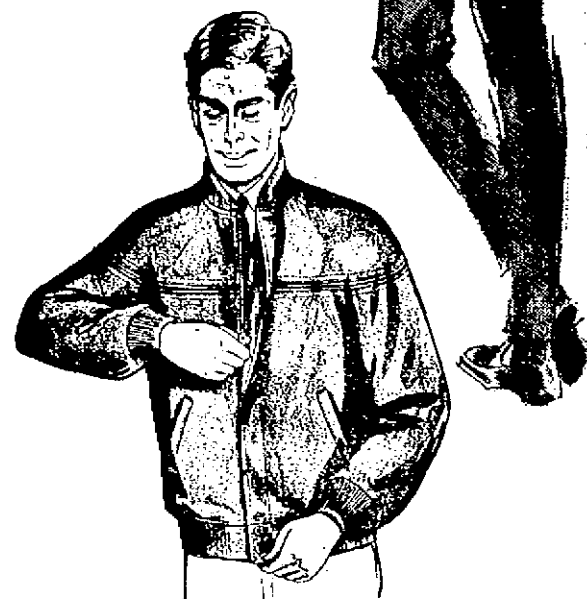
9.99

3.99

Sta-Prest

Levi's Sta Prest is hard to beat. They're ironed the day they're made and never need ironing again. Machine wash, tumble dry and they come out with nice flat seams, sharp creases, every dart in place. Tapered and full cut models in great colors.

from 7.00



Men's Jacket by Holman

The style is fresh... smart with its dome shoulders, fly front. High quality that has made Holman a buy-word from coast-to-coast. Quilted Curon foam lining, cotton/polyester shell.

\$20



Just Say "Charge It!"

Men's Sport Coats

Fashion doesn't have to be expensive. Butler's California collection of fine sport coats are offered in houndstooth, solids and muted plaids. Expertly tailored, regulars, shorts and longs.

29⁹⁵

Haggar Imperial Slacks

Only Haggar Imperials have the exclusive Shape-O-Matic® waist for support. All wool hopsack fabric in warm winter colors. Men's sizes.

16⁰⁰

Silk 'n Wool Sharkskin Suit

57⁸⁸

Compare at suits selling for \$75

Give our best to your man... he deserves it! Our lustrous sharkskin of wool and silk has the look of success... gives the feeling of confidence. 2-button coat has the new slightly shaped silhouette. Men's sizes.



Christmas Hours: Monday thru Saturday 9:30 to 9:30; Sunday 12:00 to 5:00

MEtcalfe 3-8101 or GArfield 3-0901

mink runs rings around the svelte suede coat 80.00

Every woman's favorite gift . . . this three-quarter length suede with side-slit detailing. Country suede heads for town with luscious natural ranch or pastel mink trim. Shades of taupe, teal, truffle or silver mist suede. Sizes 8-16. Elegant gift . . . or for you!

may co boulevard coats 103

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.



special! new pale broadtail-processed lamb with mink

388.00 no money down,
months to pay

Dyed broadtail processed lamb new fawn shade with natural Lutetia* mink collar and cuffs or pale champagne with natural Tourmaline.* Give your favorite girl her favorite wrap, now so practical at this new low price. Also available in dyed black with natural Cerulean* or natural Kohinoor* mink. Use your convenient May-Time charge.

may co fur salon 47

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

*TM ENBA Mink Breeder's Assoc.

SALE! FINEST ALLIGATOR HANDBAGS AND SHOES

regularly 90.00
handbags

59.99

34.99

regularly 45.00
buckle pump

Gift savings on our top quality alligator bags! Shown just a sampling, all crafted from the finest skins, perfectly matched, deep and true in color. Each is leather lined with accessories inside. Quality clasps and frames. Order these, then rush in to see lots more! Black or brown.

Serenades' classic alligator pumps on sale for just one week. Note-worthy detailing: the gilt-edged buckle, the softly squared toe, the right mid heel. Tailored elegance for fall and ever after; alligator is famous for long wearability. Serenades are noted for comfort styling. Choose black or brown alligator.

may co forecast shoes 12, handbags 26—order by mail or phone



HAVE BREAKFAST WITH SANTA AT YOUR NEAREST MAY CO!

Saturday, Dec. 9th and 16th—9 am to 10 am. Better make your reservations now, because he's a very popular fellow. Musical Magic! Marmalade (ear-to-ear). For reservations and information about the menu, call the executive office of your nearest May Co. \$1.00 per person.

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The Fifteen Stores of Christmas

may co lakewood,
5100 lakewood blvd.; me 3-0111

may co south bay,
hawthorne at artesia; 370-2511

may co buena park,
la palma at dale; ta 7-4000

may co south coast plaza,
3333 bristol st., costa mesa; 546-9321

shop monday through saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

RUSS SLATE ARCTIC TESTS

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union announced Saturday it will set off several huge underwater explosions in scientific tests less than 100 miles south of the American-owned Aleutian Islands.

The Soviet news agency Tass said "several underwater charges weighing from one to five tons" would be exploded Dec. 3-15 to study "sound propagation in the northern part of the Pacific."

It was the second series of undersea tests announced by the Soviets this year, and diplomatic observers interpreted both as being partially

staged in retaliation to American tests off the Soviet-owned Kurile Islands last year.

The Russians said the American blasts endangered delicate undersea instruments used for warning against tidal waves. Some analysts also speculated that the American explosions may have endangered Soviet sonar installations used to detect western submarines off their Pacific coast.

Tass said other governments had been asked to instruct their ships to stay clear of the explosion area during the test period.

U.S. Raided Lagging Reservists Intensified Freighter. May Get Greetings War Seen China Says by S. Viet

TOKYO (UPI) — Peking charged Saturday that American planes raided a Chinese Communist freighter in the Northern Vietnamese port of Hong Gai and wounded eight of its crewmen in a dive-bombing attack on Nov. 25.

The broadcast by the official New China News Agency did not explain why the alleged attack on the freighter Hongqi (Red Flag) No. 154 had not been reported earlier.

The dispatch monitored in Tokyo said the freighter was hit in 20 places during the raid on the port, about 20 miles north of Haiphong. It said eight crewmen were wounded while the crew "fought back firmly against the savage attack." It did not elaborate.

The Peking protest charged it was not the first time American planes had attacked Red Chinese ships and concluded:

"You will certainly be punished for the crimes you have committed. The Chinese people are entitled to take all necessary measures to safeguard the security of Chinese freighters, and U.S. imperialism must be held responsible for all consequences arising therefrom."

HOMES NEAR SCHOOLS are offered in abundance in today's Classified Ads. Check now!

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 7,650 reservists who failed to keep up with their part-time military training obligations have been ordered to active duty or soon will be, the Army said Saturday.

Another 3,093 laggard reservists are undergoing screening for a possible callup.

The orders to active duty stem from a directive by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara last February.

The latest Army report said another 7,000 men remain eligible for the callup for as much as two years of active duty. The Army totals, however, are still well below the original estimate that as many as 31,000 reservists in all branches of the armed forces might be affected.

"Those who decline unit assignment, fail to ac-

knowledge their obligation to participation in unit training, and whose qualifications will not permit assignment to a reserve unit within commuting distance of their residence will be ordered to active duty," the Army warned.

Army regulations require, in effect, that a man will have to join a unit if one is available within 100 miles of his home.

Some reservists have been caught in a training vise by the abolition of their units in the course of reorganizations. Their obligations remain, but they have to search far and wide for a slot.

Congressman Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, said Nov. 21 some of his Cleveland constituents have had to travel as far as 195 miles to find a unit with an opening they could fill. The Army blamed a machine error and said it had been corrected.

New York Times Service

SAIGON — The newspapers of South Vietnam are predicting that the war will escalate sharply as an aftermath of Robert S. McNamara's departure as U.S. Secretary of Defense.

In a series of editorials and articles, the newspapers said that bombing of the North would be intensified and the tempo of the war would increase.

"President Johnson has now bent more and more on the side of the generals than on the side of McNamara, a man regarded as the most talented and reliable associate of the President," said the newspaper Song (Life), a popular daily that is generally pro-American.

"It is believed the U.S. President is leaning more and more on intensified bombing of North Vietnam advocated by the press," said the armed forces newspaper, Tien Tien.

POOL BALLS THIEF'S FANCY

Add to the list of stolen items Long Beach police are searching for today: 88 billiard balls.

Officers said the \$200 worth of poolhall balls were taken last week from the South Bay Club, 6479 Atlantic Ave., but the proprietors just noticed them missing.

Christmas delivery guaranteed!



last 12-days!

family portraits
2 for the price of 1

of one, two or three people . . .
any size, finish* or quantity

For every photograph you order you get an extra one at no extra charge. You can give six as gifts and pay only for three, or eight for the price of four. What better way to say Merry Christmas than with a professional family portrait? Come in now.

you'll make savings like this:
reg. 20.00 two 8"x10"

sepia portraits 9.95

*except Life-Color

may co photo reflex 726



SHOP AT HOME

save 50% on custom fabrics—
order your draperies now and
have them home for Christmas

.99-1.99 yd. were 1.99-3.99

Call your nearest May Co.—a decorator-consultant will bring you samples of over 30 fabrics from the country's leading mills . . . all reduced from stock. Call now—have your new custom draperies for Christmas. Professional installation extra.

here's what goes into every pair:

- consultant measures your windows, quotes an exact price—no guesswork
- fabric is cut to match weave and pattern
- all side and bottom hems blind stitched
- weights in all seams and corners
- full 4" custom pleats and 4" hems
- every pair tabled for perfect length
- hand pressing to assure fullest draping

may co draperies 11

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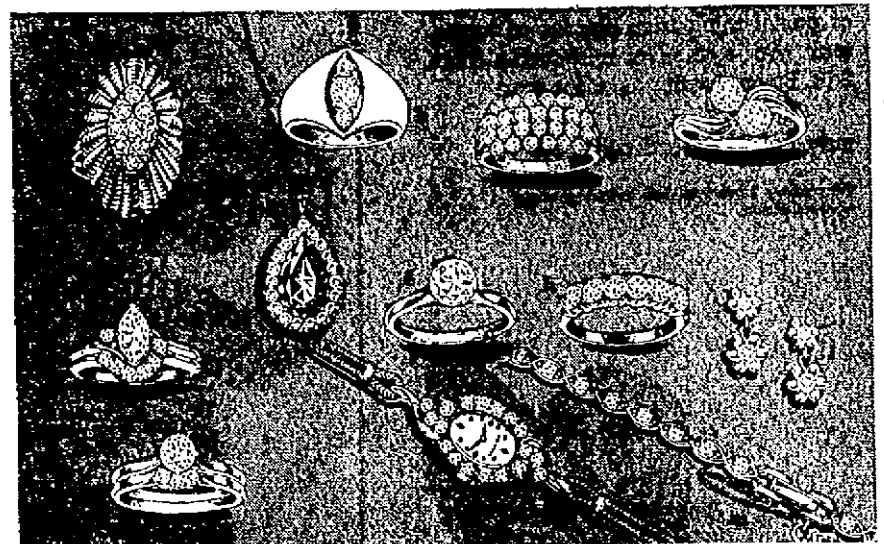
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precious diamonds in a dazzling array of value

Brilliant idea for giving or for you . . . precious diamonds from May Co's dazzling collection. Rings, earrings, pendants and watches in sparkling profusion. All at fabulous low prices. The diamond you buy at May Co is backed by its very own written certificate of value that describes your stone precisely by cut, color, carat, weight and clarity.

May Co diamonds come with a trade-up privilege on a future diamond purchase. Take up to 3 years to pay.

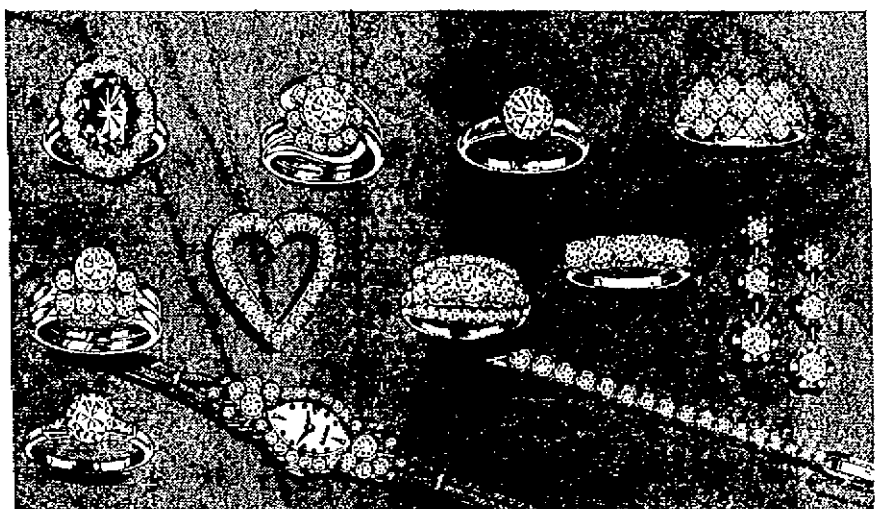
may co fine jewelry 725 — representative selection of all stores
sorry, no mail or phone orders



half carat of diamonds

a. fashion ring, 14K yellow	175.00	g. engagement solitaire	165.00
b. for men, marquis set ring	250.00	h. classic wedding band	125.00
c. wide wedding band	250.00	i. earrings, pierced or plain	125.00
d. bypass ring, new design	225.00	k. new romantic bridal set	175.00
e. bridal set, marquis center	300.00	l. watch, 17 jewels	215.00
f. amethyst and diamonds	200.00	m. marquis link watch	200.00

all items in this group have 1/2 carat total weight of diamonds.



one carat of diamonds

a. amethyst and diamonds	275.00	g. popular princess ring	300.00
b. locked bridal set	425.00	h. wedding band	225.00
c. favored solitaire	350.00	i. long and elegant earrings	275.00
d. wide wedding band	275.00	k. elegant engagement ring	435.00
e. classic set for the bride	275.00	l. watch, 17 jewels	350.00
f. favorite heart pendant	250.00	m. diamond watch bracelet	325.00

all items in this group have 1 carat total weight of diamonds.



1 1/2 to 3 carats of diamonds

a. dramatic set, 2 cts. tot. wt.	950.00	g. princess ring	995.00
b. princess ring, 2 cts. tot. wt.	750.00	h. double band, 2 cts. tot. wt.	450.00
c. twist ring, 2 cts. tot. wt.	675.00	i. lg. earrings, 1 1/2 cts. tot. wt.	550.00
d. dinner ring, 1 1/2 cts. tot. wt.	375.00	k. solitaire, 2 cts. tot. wt.	1,395.00
e. classic set, 1 1/2 cts. tot. wt.	595.00	l. 2 carat watch, 17 jewels	750.00
f. heart pendant, 2 cts. tot. wt.	695.00	m. link band, 1 1/2 cts. tot. wt.	495.00

all items in this group have the total carat weight of diamonds as listed

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SALE famous designer leather gloves

5.99 8.00-12.00 values

- casuals • novelties • classics
- short lengths • suit lengths • dress lengths
- unlined • Antron® nylon lined • silk lined
- white • black • bone • brown • navy
- plus other fashion colors • sizes 6 to 8

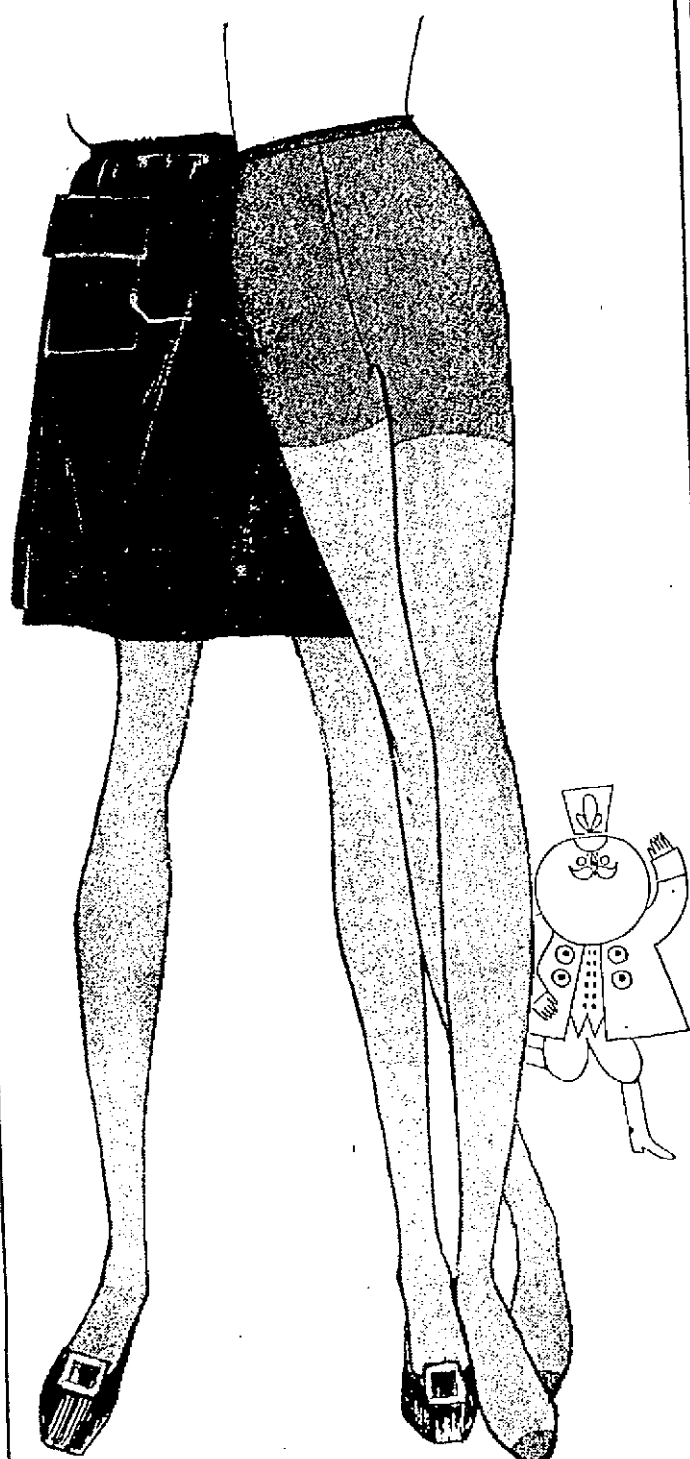
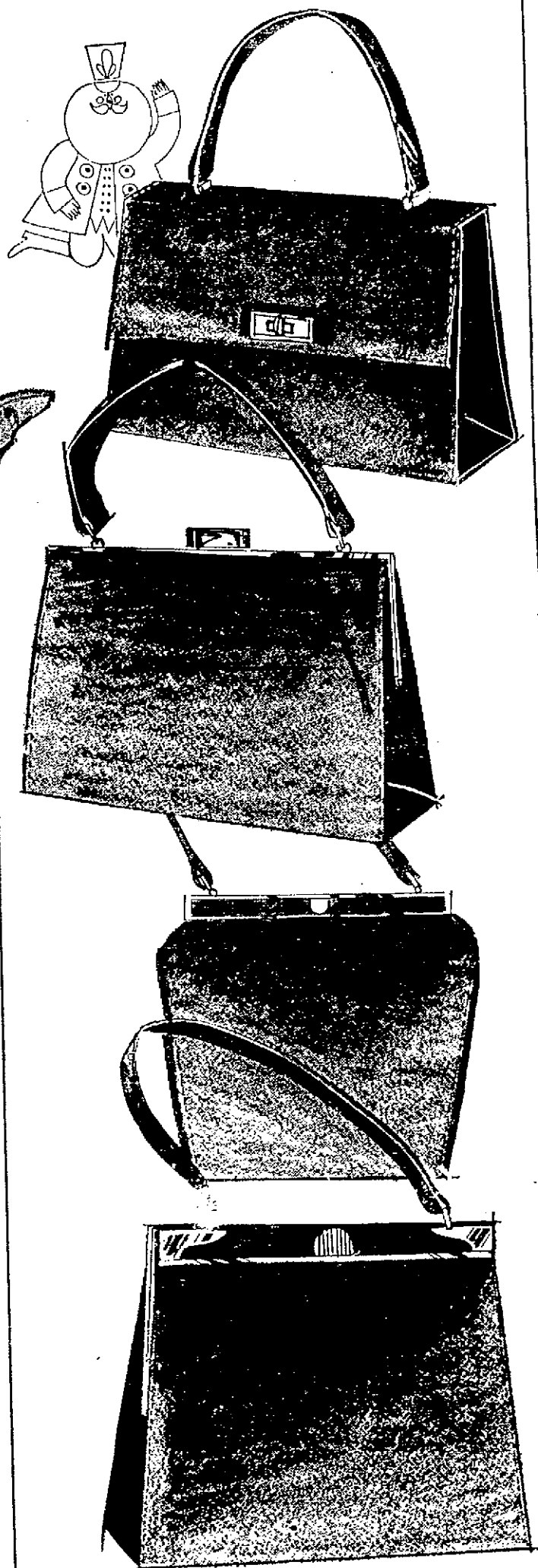
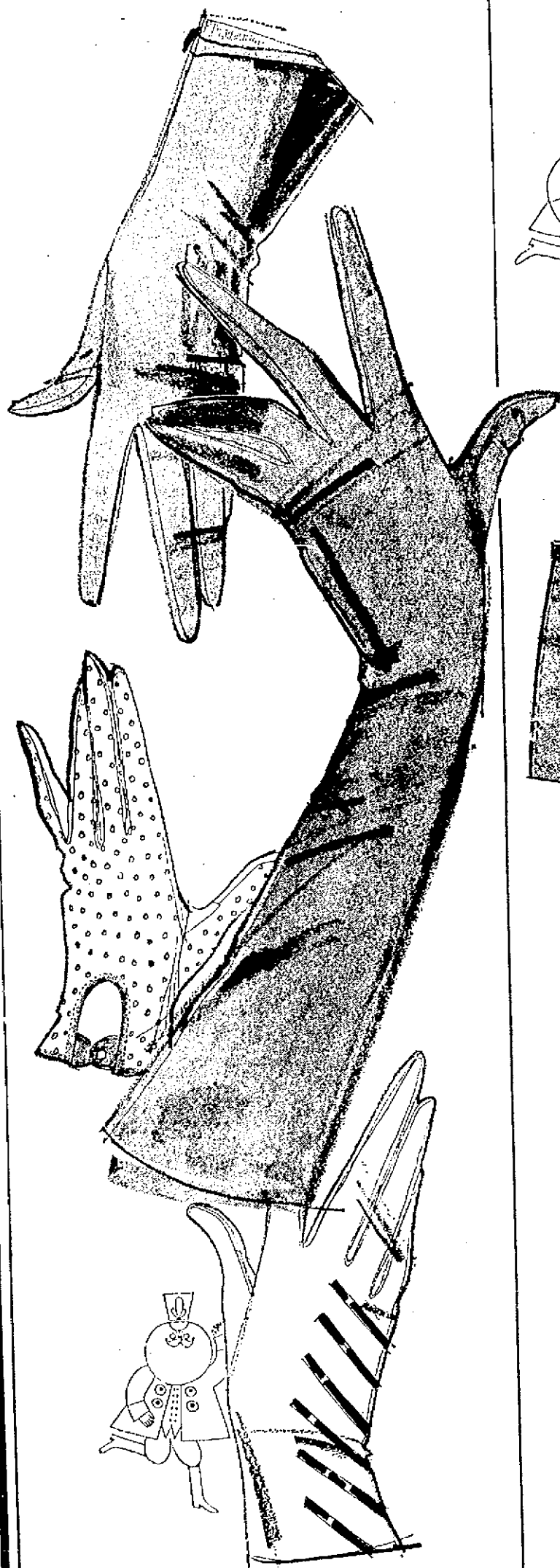
may co gloves 3—order by mail or phone

SPECIAL smooth calfskin luxury handbags

11.99 16.00-18.00 values

Elegantly crafted handbags in a variety of shapes and styles, including envelopes and top handled pouches can now be yours at noteworthy savings. They're exquisitely designed with the finest frames and interiors. Black, brown or navy.

may co handbags 26—order by mail or phone



SPECIAL Givenchy holiday event... hosiery and panty hose

May Co has made a special purchase of Givenchy seamless hosiery in all your favorite styles: sheers, stretches, and panty hose. Stock up for yourself and for elegant giving for Christmas. Sizes 8½-11 short; 8½-11 medium, 9½-11 long. In beige, tan, taupe, brown, and other pretty fashion shades.

seamless sheers

1.00 pr. 3 for 2.95 6 for 5.70

- a. reinforced heel-toe
- b. nude heel, demi-toe
- c. reinforced micro-mesh
- d. reinforced stretch-to-fit

nude heel, demi-toe Agilons®

1.29 pr. 3 for 3.80 6 for 7.40

e. stretch Agilon® nylon sheer has a talent for smooth fit. Subtle matte finish flattery. Nude heel, demi-toe stocking for sling back shoes and strappy sandals. Colors as above plus luscious pastels.

panty hose sheers

1.99 pr. 3 for 5.90 6 for 11.60

f. sheer, seamless stockings mated with reinforced stretch panty for today's shorter fashion needs, and just for comfort's sake. Order by height 4'7" to 6' and over. Colors as above plus pretty pastels.

may co hosiery 7

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shop monday through saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



SAN FRANCISCO'S FLOATING FIRM

EX-FERRYBOAT STILL GOING STRONG

What Bay Business House Once Collided With a Sub?

By JACK SCHREIBMAN

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — What business structure is 234 feet long, houses an internationally known industrial design complex, and once collided with a U.S. Navy submarine?

The ferryboat Klamath, of course, where the boys in expensive suits aren't kidding when they say, "Let's toss this out and see what floats in on the tide." Three years after its "re-commissioning" as a luxurious floating office building, the Klamath continues as a waterfront delight to the eye while performing its function as an agency of the hard sell.

Green plants and bright brass greet the visitor as he comes aboard the Klamath over a carpeted gangway. Inside are the headquarters of Walter Landor and Associates, operators of the Visual Communications Center.

The main deck, saloon deck and hold contain richly wooded and carpeted of-

fices — all air-conditioned — for the research, creation, testing and analysis of business symbols, packaging, products and ideas. Eighty persons work aboard.

THE KLAMATH, before the reincarnation, was one of the last of the San Francisco Bay ferry boats. Starting in 1924, the stubby double-ender plied the San Francisco-Sausalito run of about three miles for 30 years.

In November 1938, the Klamath went on the Richmond-San Quentin run, and nearly six years later acquired a dubious honor now enshrined in the annals of the U.S. Navy.

The Klamath's log for July 2, 1944, reads:

"Heavy westerly swell developed during the morning hours. At 4:23 p.m., Klamath proceeding under all prudent steam when U.S. Navy submarine crossed her bow, the same being rammed by the Kla-

math. Damage light to both vessels; passengers and crew excitable."

All flags were struck and then beached, broken up or tirement, temporarily on Sept. 1, 1956. One by one the retired ferries were either beached, broken up or towed to other parts of the world.

The years passed, and the Klamath mouldered in Redwood City, 30 miles down the peninsula. At a bankruptcy sale about four years ago, Landor acquired the ancient ferry for \$12,000.

THEN, WITH ALL flags flying as of old, the Klamath was towed to the Ferry Building at the foot of Market Street and alterations began.

Six months later, after the partitioning and installation of heating, lighting, air conditioning, plumbing, ceilings and telephones, there was a grand celebra-

Tunnels May Solve Oil Woes

By FRANK LANKARD
United Press International

A series of tunnels and caverns may solve the problems of offshore drilling at Southern California's Santa Barbara Channel.

As proposed by Marine Resource Consultants Inc., of Santa Monica, the offshore tunnel and cavern network would replace conventional offshore rigs.

Such a system would present no hazard to shipping, and would solve a beautification problem that has seen oil companies try such tactics as constructing false-front buildings around their rigs to keep the "unsightly" facilities from view.

The undersea caverns would be large enough to house a full-size drilling rig in a shirt-sleeve environment. The caverns would be connected to a central tunnel running to an on-shore support facility.

THE CENTRAL tunnel would house a monorail-type train, and would contain pipes carrying crude oil and natural gas back from the drill sites.

Radioast Christian Science Lecture

KGIL (AM) 1260 kc
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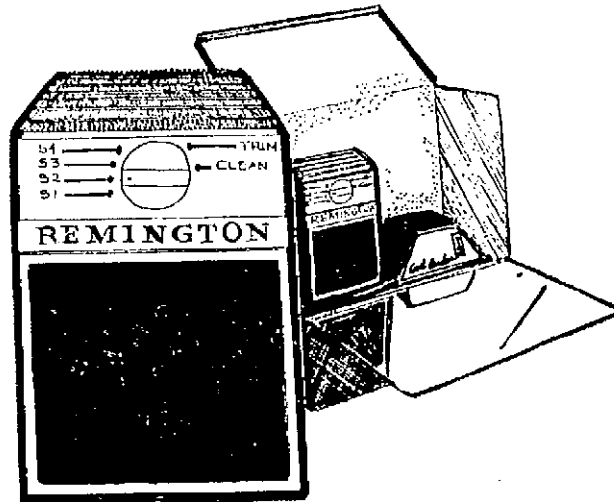
"Let There Be Light"

by Edward C. Williams, C.S.B.
Indianapolis, Indiana
Member of the Board of Lecturership
of The Mother Church, The First
Church of Christ, Scientist,
in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY, December 3 - 9 p.m.

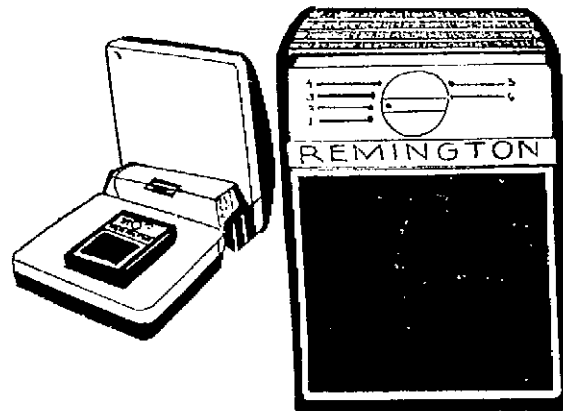
presented by
Second Church of Christ, Scientist,
Long Beach, in their church edifice on
Monday, Nov. 27, 1967, at 8 p.m., and
repeated at first time for delayed
radio broadcast.

give Santa a close shave from Remington or Sunbeam



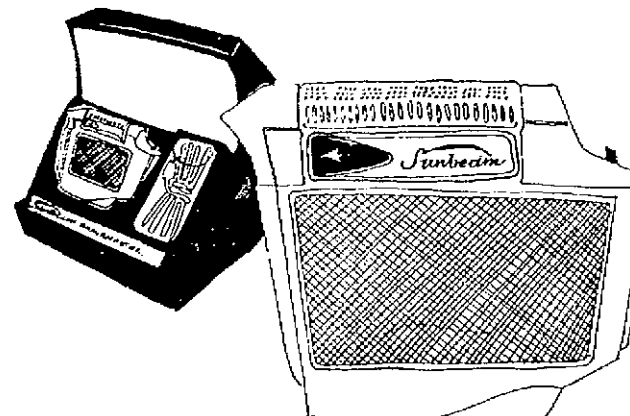
Remington Selectro 300

The Selectro dial allows you to adjust the height of the three shaving heads. Select from four shaving positions for tender neck areas, sensitive skin, tough beards. Dial trim positions to groom side burns. 22.99



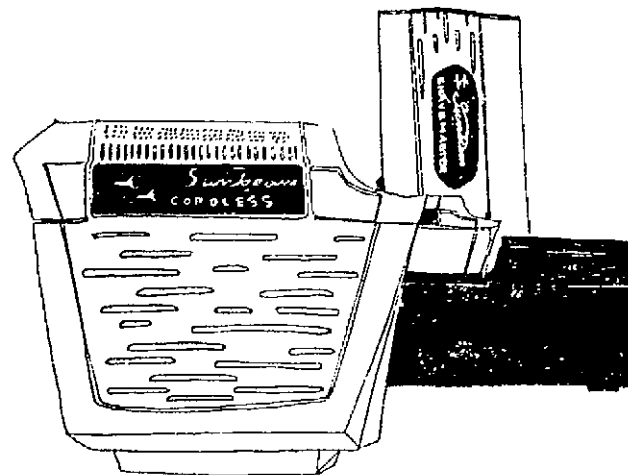
Remington Cord Cordless Shaver

Rechargeable! Works on powerful energy cells; or just plug it in. Unique six-position Selectro dial lets every man adjust the shave to his needs. What a great luxury shave for every man on your list this Christmas. 31.99



Sunbeam Shavemaster

This Sunbeam Shavemaster shaver has a double action stainless steel shaving head combined with precision-honed surgical steel blades. Professional barber-type trimmer for clean-cut sideburns and touch-ups. 18.99



Sunbeam 888 Shavemaster

The traveling man will love this easy-to-take-along cordless shaver that gives in excess of one week's shaving time, depending upon beard and shaving habits, from its built-in power supply. He'll love the professional trimmer feature. Great gift! 27.99

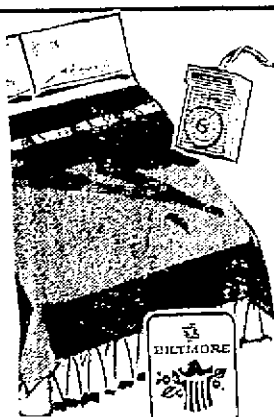
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The Magic of Christmas



"BILTMORE" ELECTRIC BLANKET 10.99

Our own brand blanket, U.L. approved. Temperature control, washable, 80% rayon-20% cotton. Twin size in beautiful gift-perfect colors. Hurry, see it today!



COMFY "BED OF FLOWERS" CONTOURED SHAPED BEDREST 3.99

Welcome gift for reading, TV watching, convalescing. Floral cotton print filled with resilient Kapok. Pretty color choice.



LIGHT, LOVELY QUILTED NYLON GIFT ROBES

Delicious floats of quilted nylon with Kodet polyester fiberfill. Regal, easy lines with colorful embroidery... warm and washable. Elegant misty hues. Sizes 10-18.

5.99

Just say...
"CHARGE IT,
PLEASE"

MEN'S ACRYLAN CARDIGAN SWEATERS

12.99

Our own Brookdale brand Acrilan acrylic with spandex added for shape retention. Easy care, machine washable. Welt stitch. Great colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



IMPORTED FLOWER-LIT CARDIGANS

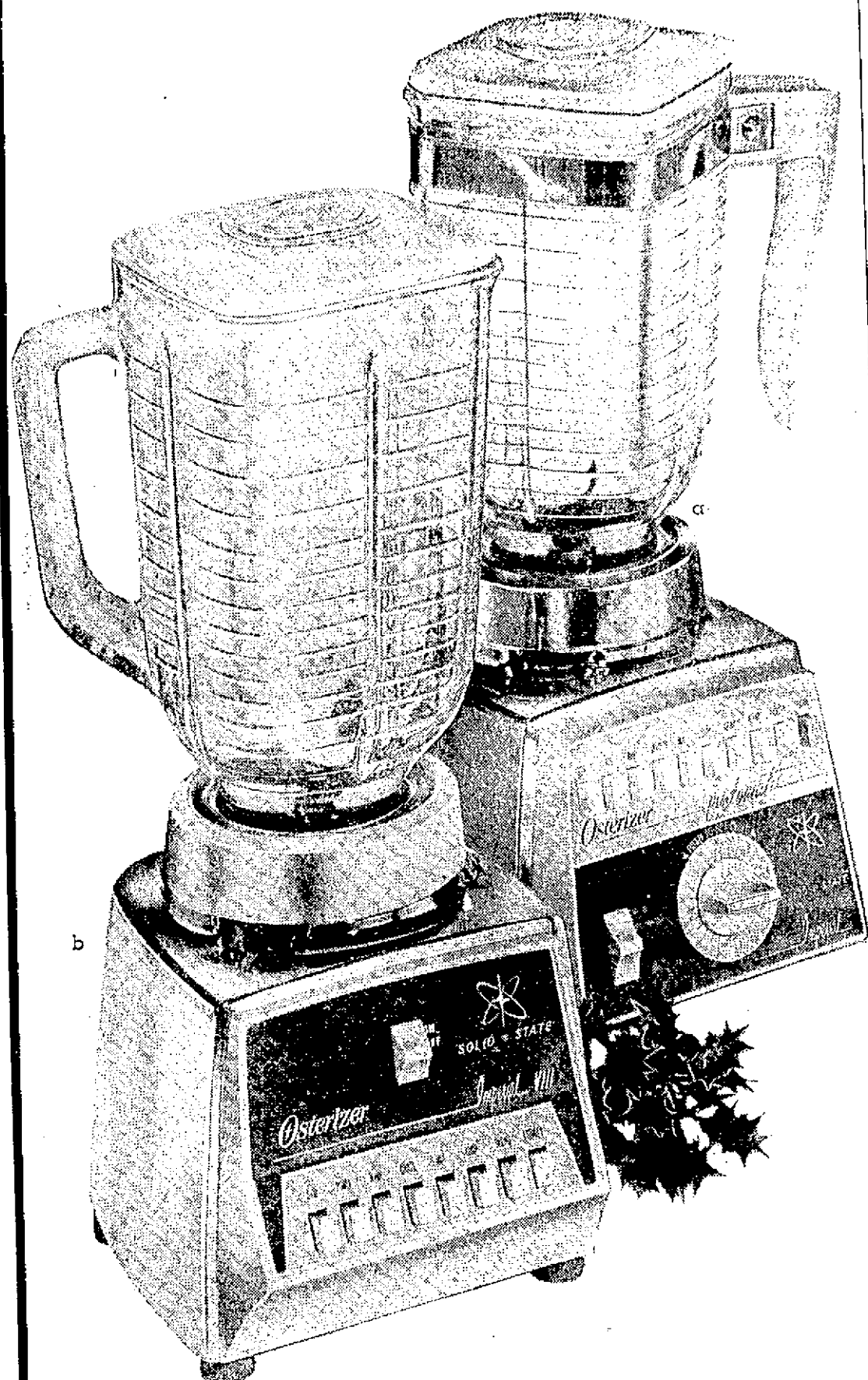
5.99

Full fashioned imports in white embroidered with colorful flowers, pointelle accents. Fine gauge acrylic knit keeps its shape. Sizes 36-42.



NEWBERRYS **OPEN**
433 PINE AVE. **SUNDAY**

DAILY 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 11 A.M. - 5 P.M.



get into the holiday whirl with Osterizer spin cookery

Osterizer brings you the wonderful world of spin cookery blenders. It's push button ease and convenience in preparing great party dips, drinks, barbecue and sweet sauces, soups, entrees, sandwich spreads, baby foods, desserts, and salad dressings . . . they even grind coffee beans. Treat your guests and the family to food with the gourmet touch of Osterizer spin cookery beginning with the holidays. These blenders make fine gifts too.

new Imperial 10-speed Clyclomatic® Osterizer

A. Set the dial for number of cycles called for in your recipe, select proper pushbutton setting . . . after that the Osterizer blender does the rest. It stirs, purees, whips, grates, mixes, chops, grinds, blends, liquefies. 5-cup glass container has handle; comes with 2-piece cover, removable stainless steel cutting blades, mini blend container, cord storage area, and recipe book. **59.99**

Imperial 8 push-button Osterizer blender

B. Whatever the blending job, this outstanding model makes it a snap. You can go from the fluffiest whip creams to the heaviest of pancake batters. Eight clearly marked push buttons make it possible. Many more features too mean Osterizer is a fine value. **39.99**

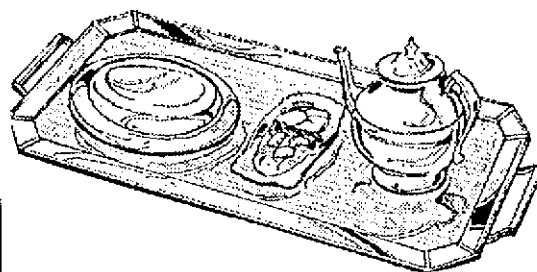
Imperial 4 push-button Osterizer blender

Not shown. Powerful enough to take any blending job in stride. The large five-cup, easy to clean glass container has a removable cap in the cover for accurate measuring or for adding more ingredients while the unit is in operation. 64-page booklet included. **29.99**

may co small appliances 74—third floor
order by mail or phone

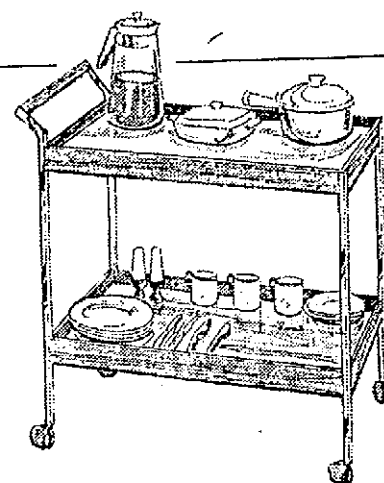
our Salton hotray center will warm the heart of housewives

Each housewife will find just the hotray for her plans. There are bun warmers, french bread warmers, coffee warmers, and many other styles of hotables. Each one is beautifully designed to complement the look of any table or buffet . . . be it modern or traditional in mood. So get ahead during the holidays with an appliance that lets you prepare foods ahead of time!



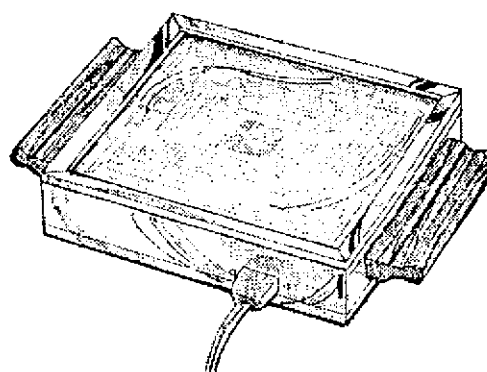
the Salton Classic food warmer hotray

Looks like a fine silver tray so that it fits into elegant traditional table settings. Radiant glass surface accents the gleam and the glow of soft holiday candlelight. It looks so fine that you'll be proud to use it for the most important of occasions. **39.50**



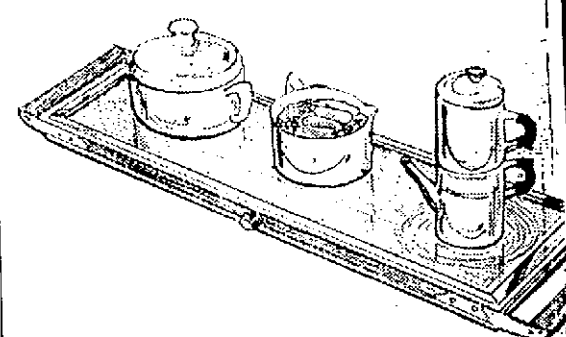
Salton's impressive Mayfair serving cart

In the Danish modern mode with walnut accents, handle, and a mar and scratch resistant lower shelf. Legs are silver satin tone with ball bearing casters for easy mobility. Has a hot spot, pilot light, adjustable thermostat, and a 25"x15" heating area. **69.50**



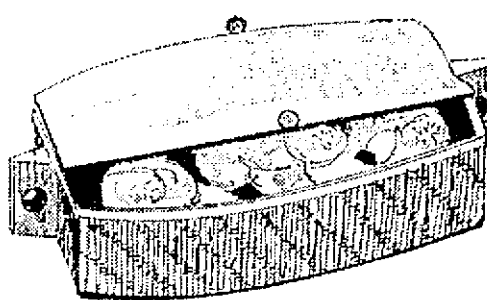
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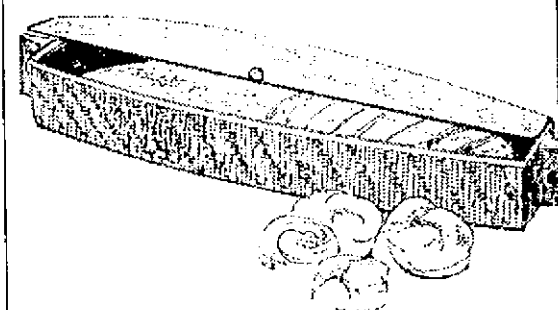
Salton Gourmet hotray has many temperatures

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Salton's electric French bread warmer

Extra long to accommodate whole loaves of French bread. Keeps it at a flavor peak that the family and guests appreciate . . . throughout the meal. The outside is woven wood fiber with gold tone aluminum inside. Protective fabric covering on top. **11.95**

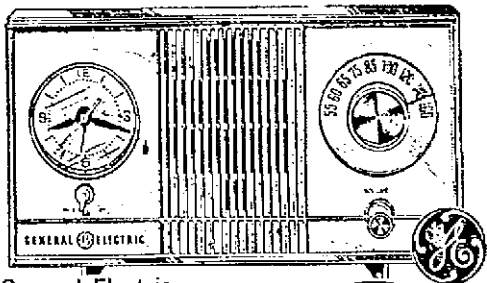
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Soviet-Yemen Pact

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union has signed an agreement to provide warplanes to Yemen, informed sources said Saturday. Reports from the Arab nation indicated the planes already have begun arriving.

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By MICHAEL DANILOFF

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A policy debate is being waged in the Kremlin which State Department officials believe could affect the position of at least one member of the Soviet Communist Party's ruling Politburo.

Dmitry S. Polyansky, the member and chairman of the agriculture committee, was reported by U.S. officials to be the apparent loser in the battle, which concerns the allocation of capital investments.

Officials said that Polyansky has championed dramatically high investments for the nation's frequently trouble-ridden farm sector. But Polyansky's Politburo colleagues apparently are satisfied that Russia's recent good agricultural performance will continue. They favor greater military and consumer investments instead.

POLYANSKY signaled his disagreement as far back as March 2 in a speech at Pavlosk, U.S.S.R. He warned that "some comrades" mistakenly believed farming could get by with less money.

The danger for Polyansky, U.S. officials believe, is that Russia's farm production could level off or even stagnate without the full

sums promised by Communist Party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev in 1965.

Polyansky, who has visited the United States and Canada in search of ways to improve his nation's collective farming, could find himself held responsible for any future agricultural disaster such as occurred in 1963. In that year, Russia was forced to spend millions of dollars abroad for wheat.

U.S. OFFICIALS speculate that if Soviet farms fail to maintain the good yields of 1966 and 1967 — because of inclement weather, lack of proper investments, or whatever reason — Polyansky, 50, might be out of a job.

Soviet diplomats in Washington recognize the sharp tones of the debate. But they are inclined to minimize the threat of Polyansky. They maintain that the Vietnam war and the demands for higher consumer production have placed new strains on the available funds for capital investments.

Since collectivization in the late 1920s, Russian farm yields have often been disappointing. Ineffective management, lack of up-to-date farm machinery, inadequate fertilizers, and a short growing season are

some of the reasons cited.

IN MARCH 1965, the Communist Party under Brezhnev's lead proposed to pour 41 billion rubles (\$30.3 billion) into farming during the 1966-1970 five-year plan.

But at the October session of the Supreme Soviet (Parliament), chief planner Nikolai G. Baibakov said agricultural investments "unfortunately" were not meeting anticipated levels.

On the basis of the figures released by Baibakov, U.S. experts calculate the Kremlin will invest only 76 per cent of what it had planned in 1965. This means a cut of about 5.3 billion rubles (\$5.8 billion) during the 1966-1970 five-year plan.

Polyansky has put up a remarkable fight to prevent economizing on farms, in the view of experts here. He made a most unusual appeal in Kommunist, the party's theoretical journal, at the end of October.

IN THAT issue, on the eve of the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, Polyansky argued for continued high farm investments. His 17-page article carried with it important

implications — if accepted — for the development of electrical production, machine building, and the fertilizer industry.

Polyansky's dissonant tones seemed all the more remarkable because they came at a time when all of the Soviet Union was gath-

ering to celebrate its golden jubilee. Soviet officials stressed that this was to be a time of harmonious rejoicing.

At the start of the holidays, Brezhnev made a major pronouncement Nov. 3 in which he suggested that he had been swayed by Po-

lyansky's eloquent appeal. Brezhnev indicated that more money might be found for the farms.

But on Nov. 23 the government newspaper Izvestia published a front-page editorial stressing the importance of pushing steel production.

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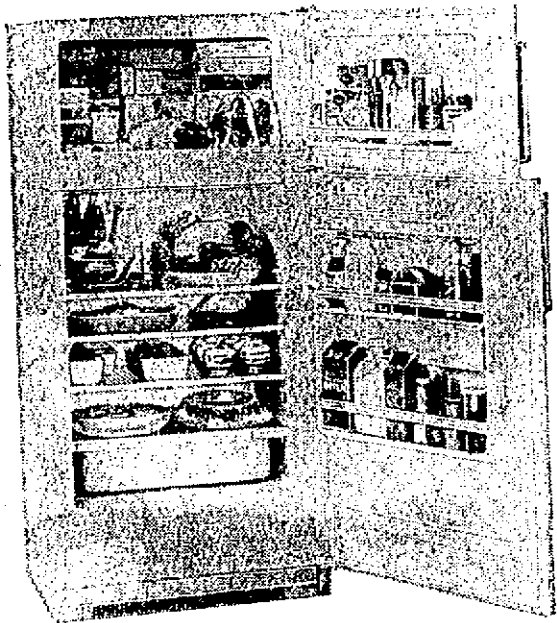
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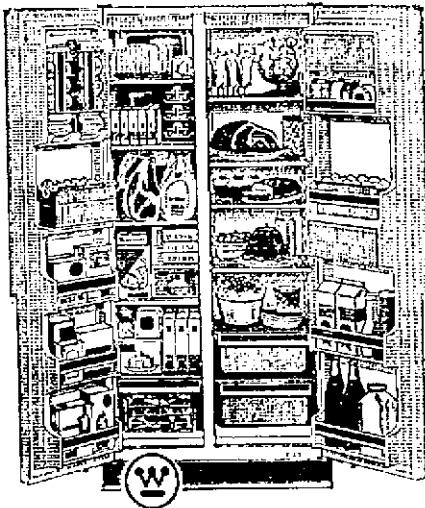
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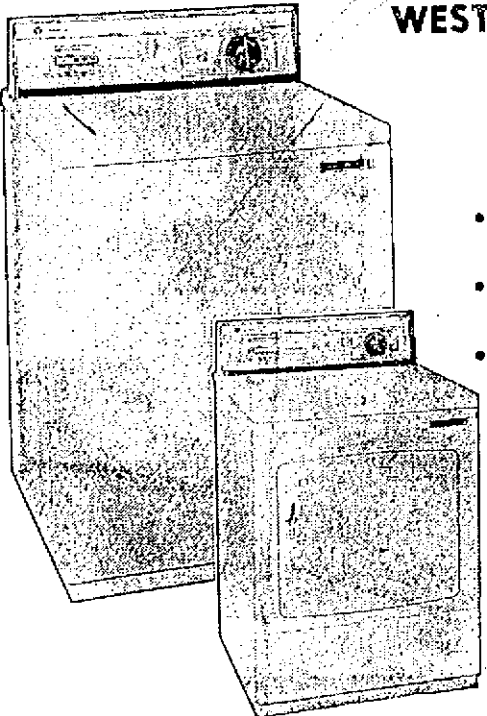
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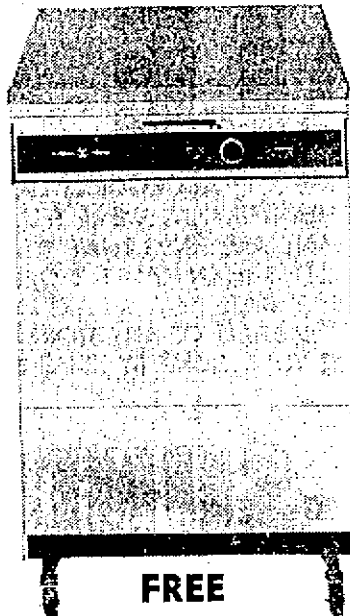
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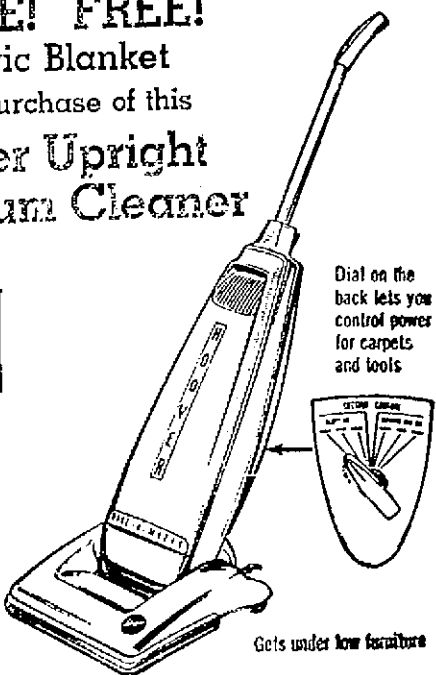
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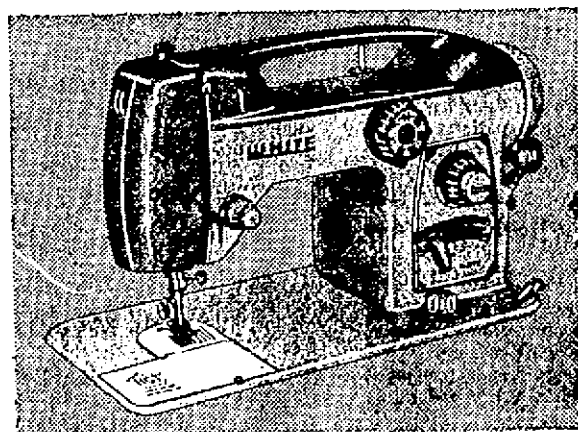
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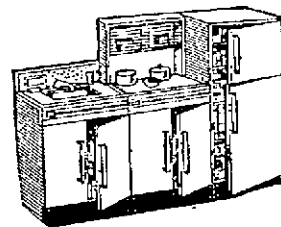
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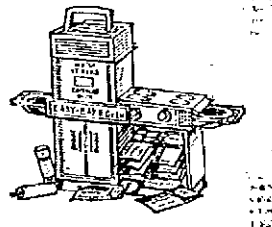
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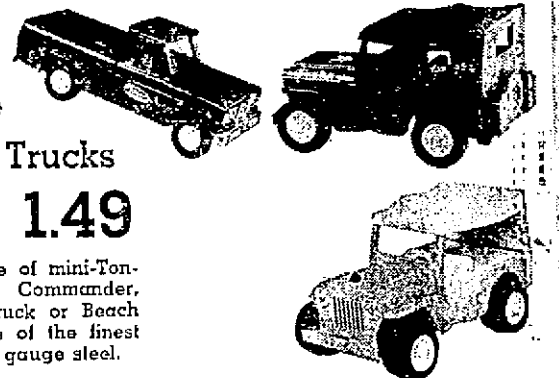
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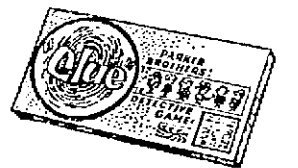
Picture story camera, look into the camera, push the button and see a series of 8 pictures, for boys and girls, ages 2 to 5.



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Teresa Berganza Presents Interesting Concert

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

Business, not conscious neglect, kept me from attending any musical events at UCLA during the first two months of the new season.

Friday night that condition was changed, as I returned to my alma mater for the first time since June. The attraction: the first of two Royce Hall recitals by the much-heralded Spanish mezzo-soprano, Teresa Berganza.

Does Miss Berganza, accompanied by composer-

pianist (and her husband) Felix Lavilla, live up to the critical acclaim which preceded her? On the basis of one hearing, yes and no.

Her voice, even and creamy throughout its range, is pretty, though neither opulent nor huge; slenderness is both its virtue and its disappointment. Her artistry, as promised, is considerable. The planning and execution of a diverse but complementary musical evening is a rare art growing rarer; this performer has it.

To emphasize this sing-

er's self-designation as a "mezzo-coloratura," as all her publicity does, however, is to gild the lily.

True, the lightness and flexibility of her vocal equipment and her affinity for the florid styles of 16th through 18th Century music, combine brilliantly. Yet she does only what anyone approaching this music ought to do — she sings it cleanly, accurately, and easily. The fact that she commands a more fluent technique than some of her colleagues is admirable, but

hardly justification for the new classification.

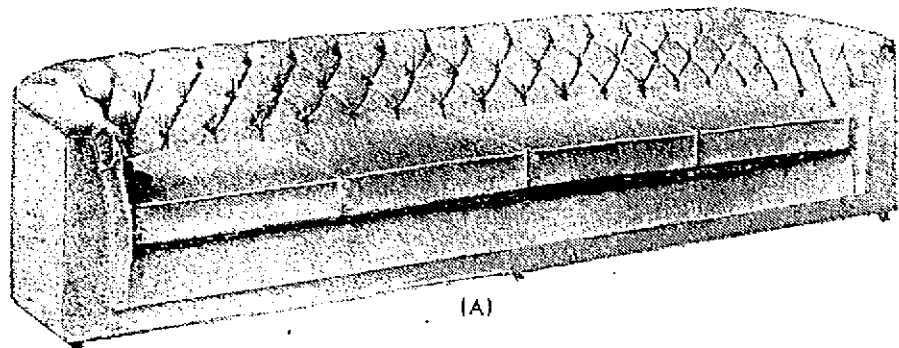
Aside from the almost offhanded ease with which Miss Berganza sang Friday (a different program is listed for the second recital tonight), what was distinguished about the event was the music itself.

There were, first rarely encountered arias from Monteverdi's "L'Incoronazione de Poppea," Vivaldi's oratorio, "Juditha triumphans," Haydn's "L'Isola incantata," and a little song by Donizetti, "La Zingara."

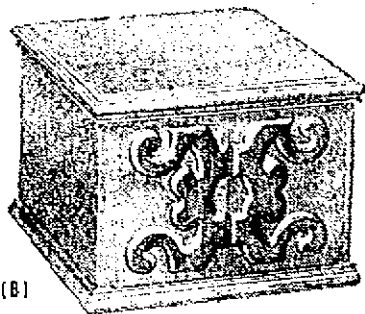
Six lieder of Hugo Wolf followed.

The second half was Spanish: four songs from Enrique Granados' "Tosca-dilla's," Montsalvatge's "Canciones Negras," and the Seven Popular Songs of Falla.

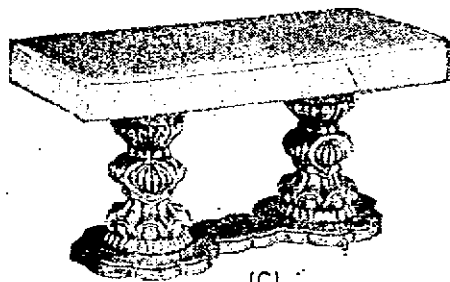
No lover of song could have gone home disappointed. No collector of artistic gems could have left without some lovely memories for his collection; the Haydn aria, "El majo tímido," the Montsalvatge Lullaby; two unannounced encores.



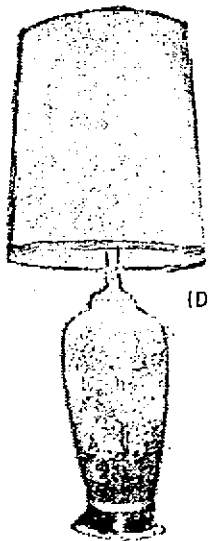
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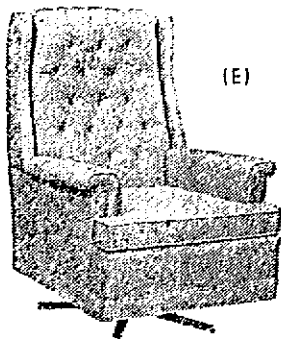
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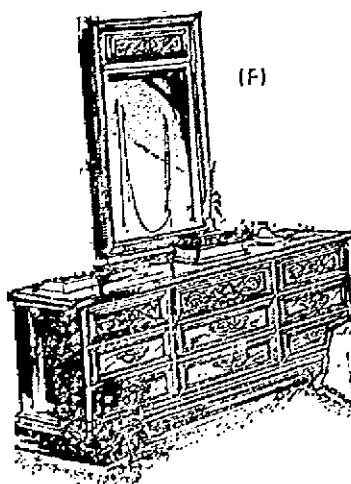
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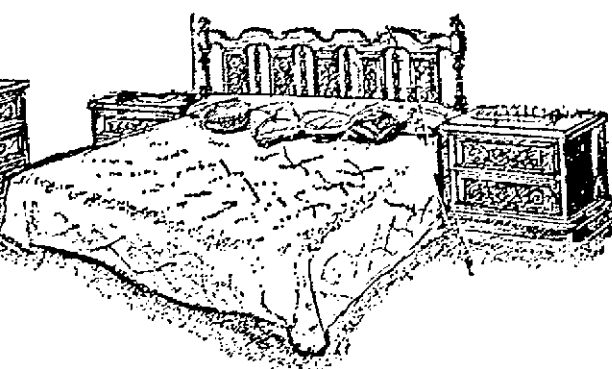
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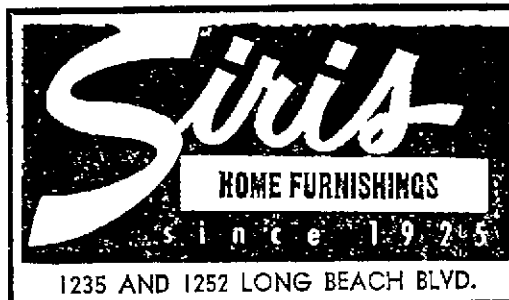
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(F)



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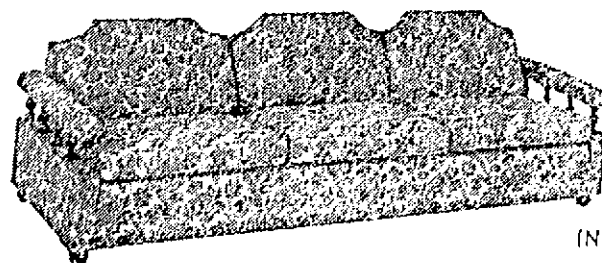
(J) MR. AND MRS. PAIR OF ROCKERS. A matching ensemble of swivel rockers. His is larger than hers. Complete with arm caps at no extra charge in your choice of gold, turquoise and olive.
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(K) SCULPTURED BASE SPANISH oversize party table. 30" by 66", gold leaf under heavy plate glass top frame and base in your choice of gold leaf or accent finishes.
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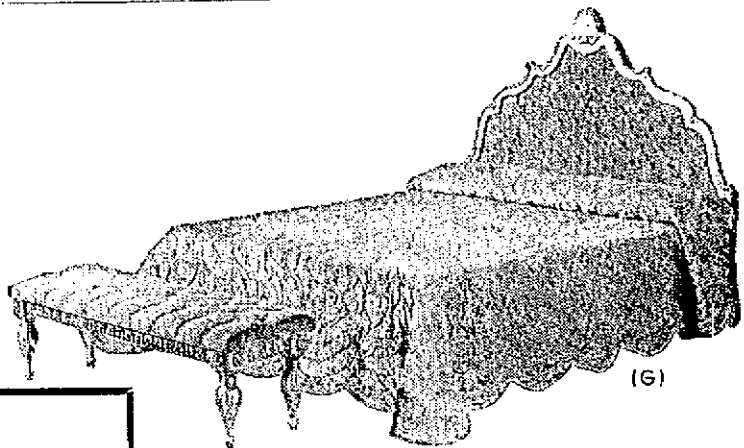
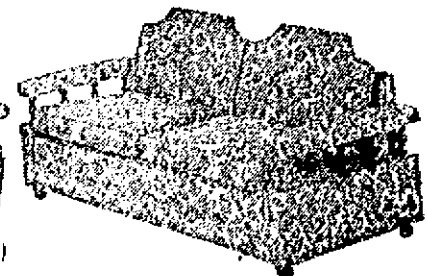
(L) QUILTED ORIENTAL ACCENT CHAIR. Moongate quilted design on seat and loose pillow. Choice of olive, orange, gold or blue. With gold finish ball casters.
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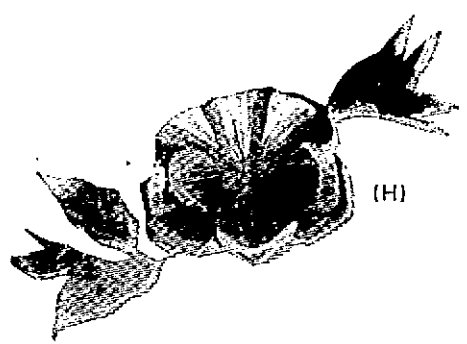
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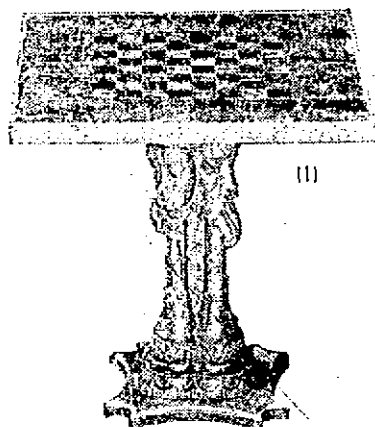
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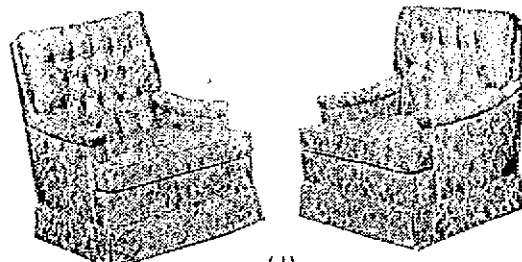
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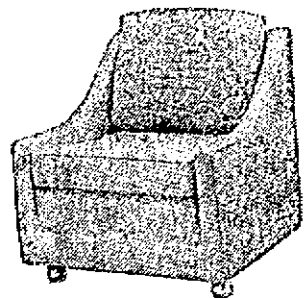
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(K)



(L)



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Speed Blamed

BONN, Germany (UPI) — speeding is the big killer in Transport Minister George Leber's view of German traffic deaths.

Astronauts in College Learn Star Navigation

By LAWRENCE C. FALK

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — When man first set forth on an uncharted journey thousands of years ago he was able to steer by the stars. When he takes his next trip into the unknown—through space to the moon—those same stars will guide him.

America's astronauts come to this lovely college town many times each year to learn the oldest form of navigation known to man. Through lectures and simulated practice sessions in the University of North Carolina's Morehead Planetarium they have "been" to the moon many times already. The planetarium uses a projector which gives the appearance of the sky for any place on or near the earth, for times ranging forward and backward 26,000 years. In the cosmic sense, the moon is considered close to the earth.

"IN SIMULATION of orbital missions the appearance of the sun, moon and stars is essentially the same as from a point on the earth

directly underneath the orbit," said Donald Hall, one of the men responsible for the space program here.

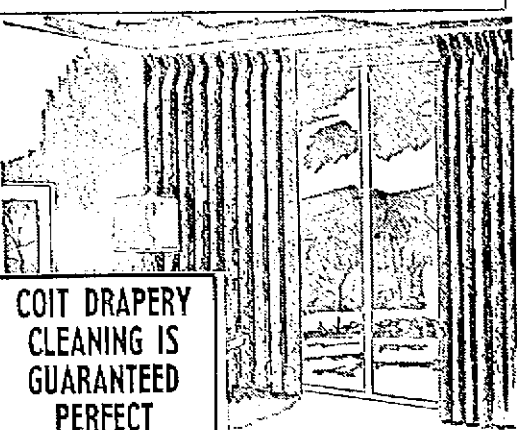
"The only exception to this is that 'the spacecraft horizon is depressed 12 to 16 degrees below what should be seen from the earth,' he said.

The planetarium staff, however, has developed two special orbital line projectors which "can be adjusted to various orbital inclinations."

Because of their great distance, stars will remain in the same positions while men travel to the moon. Planets will not change position "appreciably," but "the earth and the moon will be objects of prime importance in the man to the moon missions," Hall said.

New projector attachments have been developed, however, according to Hall, which "show the rotating phasing earth as seen from the moon and continuously vary the size of earth and moon images to simulate approach and departure from these two bodies."

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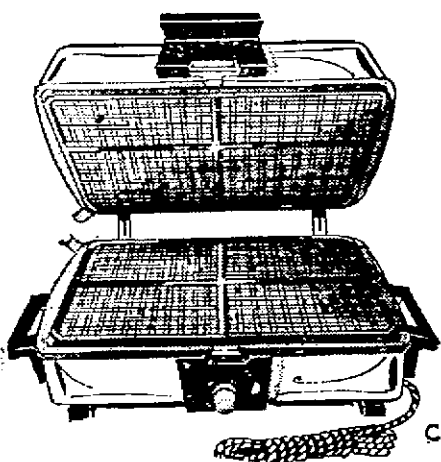
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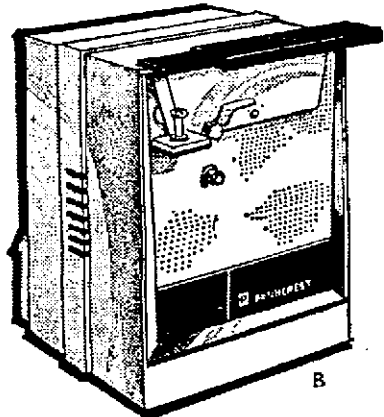
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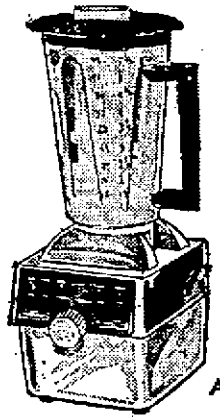
12 settings, blend liquids, fruits, vegetables, more! Chrome plated steel, 44 oz. Tyrl® plastic container, 2 oz. "add-a-cap" measuring cup. An excellent value every woman needs!



B. Combination can opener/ice crusher

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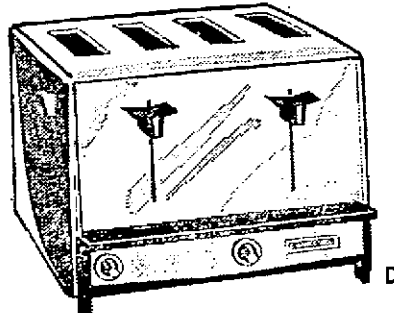
Opens all size cans quickly and safely. Magnetized handle holds lid after removal. Never worry about cut fingers! Crusher grinds ice into perfect drink-size pieces.



C. Teflon waffle baker/grill

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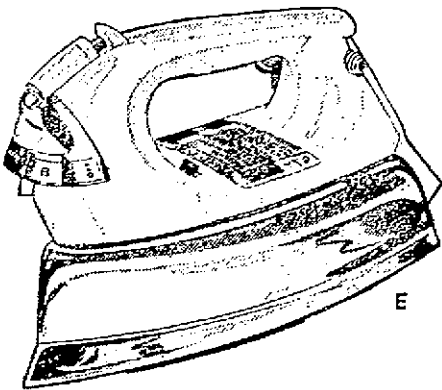
Large Teflon®-coated reversible grids, thermostatically controlled for just right waffles, French toast, grilled sandwiches. Teflon® means you never need scour, just wipe clean!



D. Deluxe 4 slice toaster

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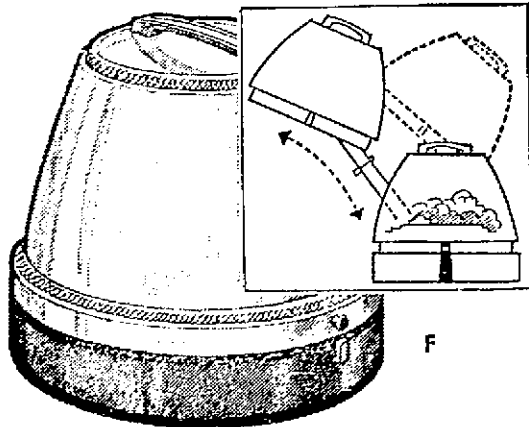
Dual controls, each side operates independently. Chrome finish with bird and flower design. Shade controls means no more burnt toast! Great for muffins, too! Ideal for large families!



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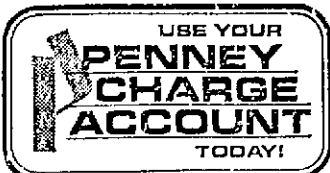
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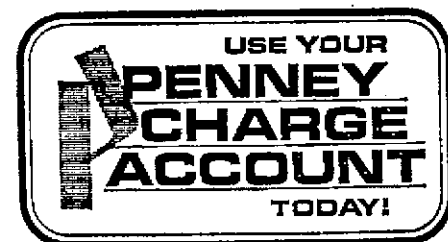


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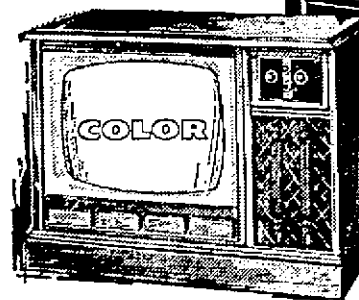
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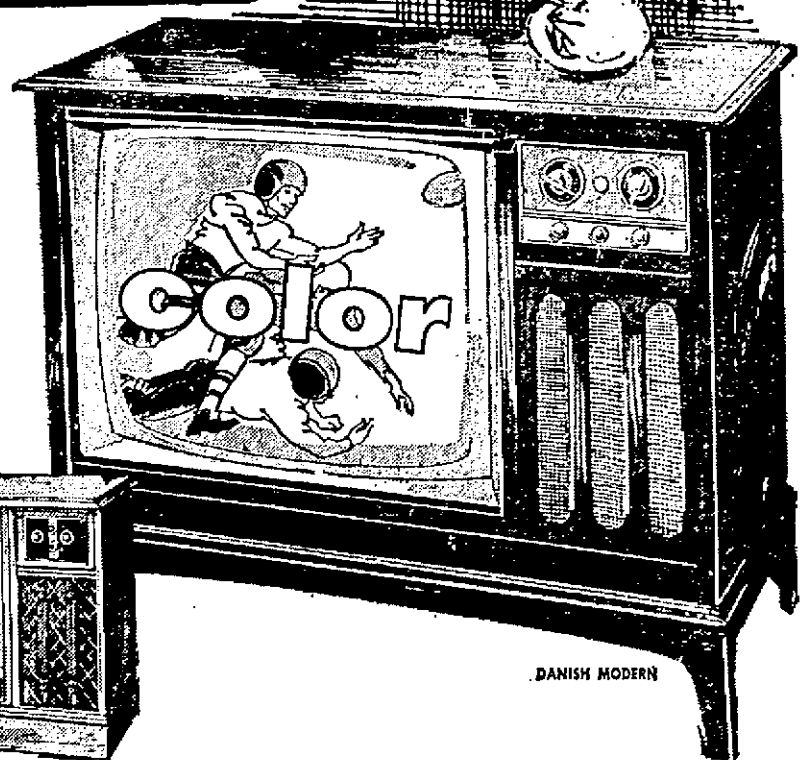


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25 Years Ago, Nuclear Age Began

By DAVID M. SULLIVAN

CHICAGO (UPI) — The time was 3:36 p.m. The date was Dec. 2, 1942. The unlikely place was a crowded squash court beneath the west stands of Stagg Field at the University of Chicago.

Enrico Fermi's eyes darted from dial to dial. His face, which had been grim, broke into a smile. He closed his slide rule and announced: "The reaction is self-sustaining."

Thus the Nobel Prize-winning Italian announced to his team of 41 scientists that they had initiated the first self-sustaining chain reaction and presided at the birth of the nuclear age.

On that cold day years of scientific speculation became fact. A new energy source was created. It would eventually light homes, power huge ships . . . and give man the ability to destroy his world with awesome weapons.

TWENTY-FIVE years to the minute after Fermi announced success of the secret project, his widow is scheduled to unveil a bronze sculpture Saturday in commemoration of the event.

The 6,000-pound, 12-foot high bronze by Henry Moore, English sculptor, stands on the site of the squash court. The rickety,

Gothic stadium has been torn down.

The unveiling of the sculpture, "Nuclear Energy," was a part of a two-day commemorative observance Friday and Saturday at the university. A majority of those who were present at the birth of the atomic age were participating in the round of seminars, lectures and reunion dinners.

The United States was engaged in World War II when Fermi led his band of scientists to Stagg Field. It needed to beat Hitler's Nazis to producing an atomic bomb.

Albert Einstein in 1905 had advanced the first theories that mass lost in nuclear fission would be converted into energy — the secret of the atom bomb.

NEILS BOHR, Danish scientist, came to the United States in 1939 with news of experiments by Germans indicating that when an atom of uranium was bombarded by neutrons, it would sometimes be split, or fissioned.

Bohr conferred with Einstein at Princeton University. Fermi, teaching at Columbia University, met with Bohr, too. They developed the theory that when uranium fissions, additional neutrons are emitted and become available for further reaction with other

uranium atoms.

Fermi and others came to the conclusion that if a sufficient quantity of uranium could be brought together under the proper conditions a self-sustaining atomic reaction would result.

Fermi's group, sponsored by the U.S. Army's Manhattan Engineer District, assembled in Chicago early in 1942 and worked on test atomic "piles." By the afternoon of Dec. 1, Fermi knew they were ready for a trial run.

At 8:30 a.m. Dec. 2, the 42 scientists crowded around a pile of black graphite bricks and timbers shrouded with a grey balloon cloth. The world's first atomic reactor, square at the bottom and flattened like a beehive on top, looked like a glorified barbecue pit.

THREE SETS of rods controlled the reaction. One set was automatic. Another was an emergency rod tied to a rope which could be cut by an ax. The third, operated by George Weil, was the one which held the reaction in check until withdrawn the proper distance.

A "liquid control squad" stood on a platform above the pile, ready to flood it with a cadmium-salt solution to stop the reaction if the mechanically controlled rods failed.

The electrically con-

trolled rods were withdrawn at 9:45 a.m. Counters keeping track of activity in the pile clicked faster. A pen on a graph recorder traced the activity.

Time after time through the morning the emergency rod called "Zip" was pulled out — each time a bit farther. Each time the activity increased, then leveled off.

At 11:35 a.m. Zip was withdrawn altogether. There was a bang as the automatic control rod slammed home. Its safety point had been set too low. "I'm hungry," Fermi said. "Let's go to lunch."

At 2 p.m. they resumed the delicate game of feet and inches.

At 3:25 p.m. Fermi, com-

puting the rise in neutron count, told Weil, "Pull it out another foot."

"THIS IS GOING to do it," Fermi said. "Now it will become self-sustaining . . . it will not level off."

Minute after minute, as the clicking changed to a steady whirr, he checked the rate of rise. Then he smiled and gave the word.

For 28 minutes the 42 scientists watched the world's first reactor work. Then Fermi ordered the rods back in. The counters slowed and the pen slid down across the graph paper.

Man had unleashed the power of the atom and controlled it.

Scranton Teachers Strike

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — Negotiators went to work Saturday trying to settle a strike by a majority of Scranton's public school teachers and reopen the city's schools.

Most of the system's 795 teachers struck in a contract dispute Friday, closing all 41 public schools. There are 16,000 pupils in the system.

The Saturday sessions between representatives of the Scranton Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, the Pennsylvania State Educa-

tion Association, and the Scranton School Board, were aimed at laying ground rules for the talks.

A main issue is wages. The teachers want an immediate increase of \$1,300 to \$1,500, while the school board has offered \$500 immediately and another \$500 next year.

Salaries now range from \$5,000 to \$8,000.

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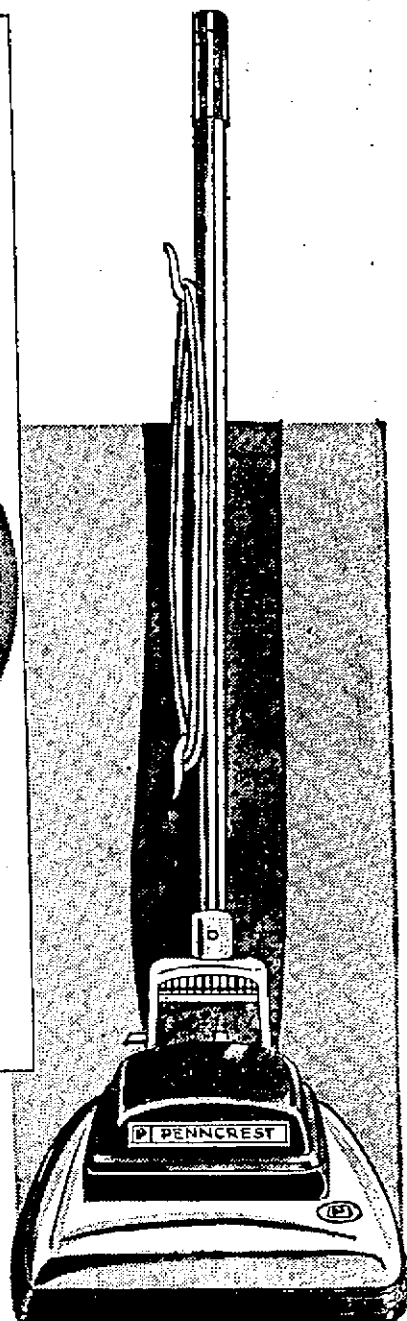
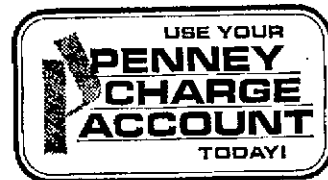
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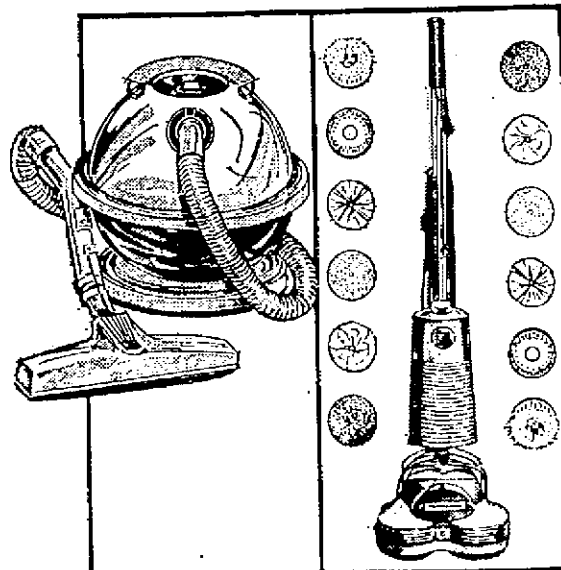
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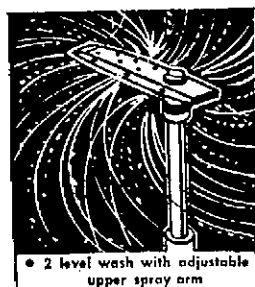
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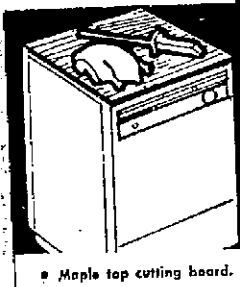
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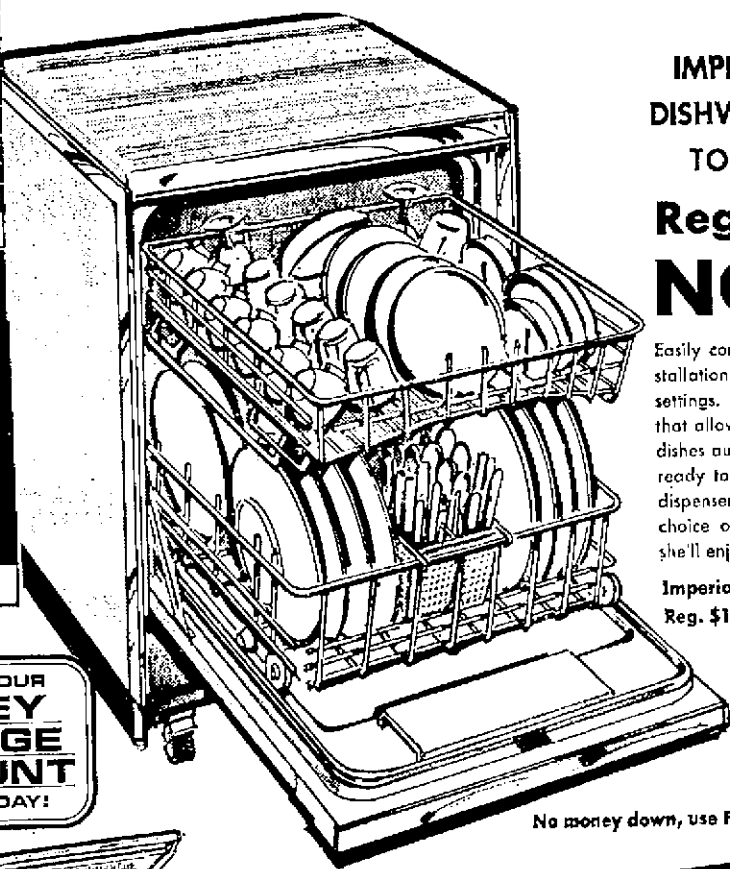
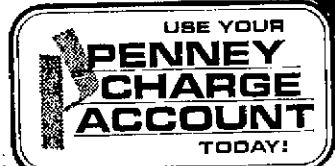
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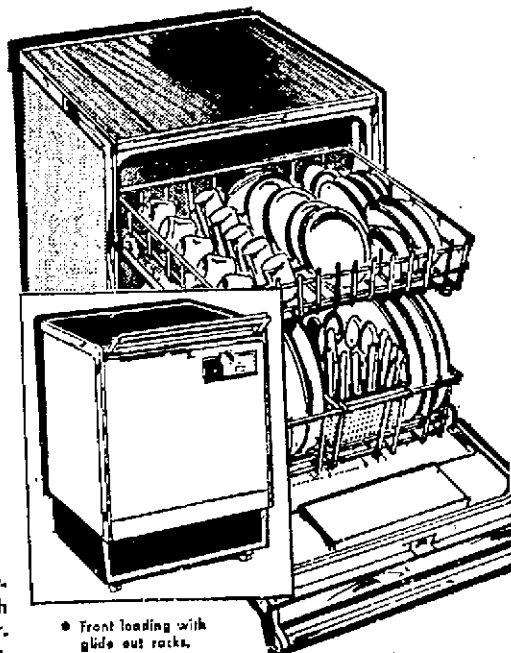
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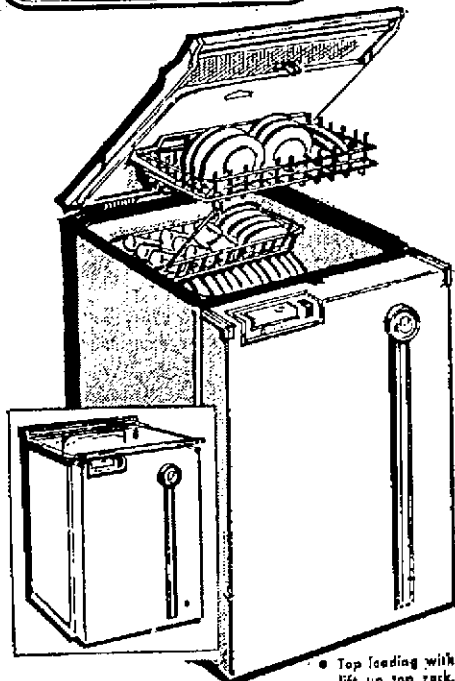
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Set of 7 — One large box containing 6 assorted sizes... all with colorful Christmas wrapping. **98c**

"Bic" PENS
Pak of 8 — In assorted colors! Great for Grab Bags — perfect for Christmas Stocking Stuffers. **89c**

"Magic Snow"
SPRAY — Beautiful, realistic spray on white snow for holiday decorating of trees, wreaths, etc. 25 oz. **69c**

"Sno-Flock" KIT
For Holiday Decorating... Contains spray-gun and all other items needed for "flocking" trees, wreaths, etc. **2.59**

"Candy Cane" PEN
Ideal for use as tree ornament, package decoration, stocking stuffer. Ass't colors. **29c**

Friskies
"Mix or Cubes"
10 lb. Bag
1.19 ea.

Friskies
CAT FOOD
Chicken Flavor
8-OZ. CAN
16 FOR \$1

Sego
Liquid Diet Food
Ass't Flavors in 10 oz. Cans
4 FOR \$1

Bicycle
PLAYING CARDS
Bridge, Poker or Pinochle
3 FOR \$1

Lavoris
Mouthwash & Gargle
1.35 22 oz. Size
77c

BROXODENT
AUTOMATIC ACTION BRUSH for TEETH & GUMS
by SQUIBB — Quick, gentle, up and down action gets teeth really clean and leaves your mouth pleasantly tingling. 4 brushes in assorted colors included. Reg. 15.88
11.88

Maxwell House
INSTANT COFFEE
10 oz. Jar
1.09

Crest
TOOTHPASTE
95c Family Size in Regular or Mint Flavor
59c

Beauty Salon
HAIR SPRAY
13 oz. Cans in 3 Formulas
2 FOR \$1

Coffee-Mate
Non-Dairy Creamer
For Your Coffee—18 oz.
88c

Kotex
Feminine Napkins
Regular or Super
Box of 12
3 FOR 88c

Maxwell House
INSTANT COFFEE
10 oz. Jar
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88c

Kotex
Feminine Napkins
Regular or Super
Box of 12
3 FOR 88c

DECORATOR

Christmas Trees

7 Ft. Flocked ALUMINUM **17.98**
6 1/2 Ft. VINYL **18.95**
"Sno-Scotch" Pine 3 Ft. Green or White Vinyl **1.69**
4 Ft. Flocked **7.98**

7 Light Set For INDOORS—Colorful independently burning lights—no searching for burned out bulbs. **1.19**
15 Light Set For INDOORS—With add-on connector for extra string of lights, strong metal clips. **2.19**
20 "Midget" Light Set For INDOORS—Brilliant pin points of decorative light... stays lit, when one or more bulbs burn out. **2.49**
25 Light Set For OUTDOOR/INDOOR—Weather-proof, assorted color bulbs that burn independently. Add-on connector. **3.77**
Extension Cords Bag of 3—One each of 6, 9 and 12 ft. lengths. Brown or Ivory color. **1.29**
Extension Cords For INDOOR/OUTDOOR—Green cord w/Red plug. 10 Ft. **57c** 20 Ft. **99c**

24" Cone Tree Stainless aluminum foil in silver, green or gold color. **1.49**
16" Wreath Flocked brush in green, white or blue w/matching ribbon. **3.69**
Remote Control ON-OFF SWITCH CORD 15 ft. cord lets you turn on or off appliances, TV sets, tree lights, etc. **1.29**

Water Bottle & Syringe
Folding Syringe "Endurance"—2 qt. capacity. Red color, 2 threaded syringe polytubes, quilted carrying case. #127 Reg. 2.79 **1.98**
Fountain Syringe "Endurance"—Red color, holds 2 qts. 2 white threaded fittings. Leakproof threaded fitting connector. #55S. Reg. 2.69 **1.89**
Hot Water Bottle "Endurance"—Molded one-piece construction in red color. Holds 2 qts. Whiteleakproof polyethylene stepper. #558 Reg. 2.39 **1.69**

Huge Selection of Christmas Decorations

2 5/8" Ornaments Box of 6—Satin finish ornaments in holiday colors—1 color per box. **79c**
2 5/8" Ornaments Box of 12—Hi-finished coordinated balls in two-tone colors. **1.19**
11" Tree Top Assorted fancy designs in two-tone colors. **79c**
Tinsel Garland 2"x20 Ft.—Choose from two-tone colors or solid gold, silver. **43c**
Musical Ornaments Gold and white jeweled musical instruments in assorted styles. Ideal for all holiday decorating. **79c**
Hanging Dolls Assorted colorful 6" yarn doll in poly bag. **59c**
Bead Chain 12mm size—8 feet long in assorted solid colors. **49c**
Foil Icicles "Double Glo" Box of 300 Strands—Flameproof, in silver color. **23c**
Metalized Icicles "Double Glo" Box of 525 Strands—Flameproof, lighter and brighter. **49c**
Tinsel Garland 2"x30 Ft.—Feather-cut plastic silver color... fireproof. **1.59**
Foil Icicles Brite Star Flame Proof 200 Count—Reg. 25c ea. **2.29c**
Light Reflectors Aluminum—Box of 15 in 3" size. Ass't colors in Star & Round shape. **49c**
Ornament Hooks "Double Glo"—Box of 75 **9c**

YARDLEY for CHRISTMAS

'Slicker Dollys' 9 Slickers and Lipsticks to "mix and match" madly for 100 great effects. It's the London Look for lips. **3.95**
Slicker Blocks Slicker lip polishes pretty packaged in gay gift boxes on a string... "Slicker" him out of his mind. **1.50**
Oh! de London 3-Piece Gift Set—4 oz. After Bath Splash, Talc and Cologne. Other Sets Available 3.50 UP **6.00**
Cremestick 'Go Round' By COTY—New wardrobe of nine lipsticks... in a revolving color carousel. The perfect dressing table accessory. **5.00**
"Chantilly" SET By HOUIGANT—Creme de Chantilly, Eau de Toilette and Dusting Powder. **4.00**
Mist & Powder w/ Puff SET By DOROTHY GRAY—Two fragrant luxuries, decoratively wrapped in your choice of White Lilac, Love Song or Figurine. **5.00**
Fragrance Fantasy By MAX FACTOR—Spray Mist Cologne and Bath Powder in Golden Woods, Primitif or Hypnotique. **4.00**
"Intimate" 2-Piece SET By REVLO—The fragrance that won't let go. "Silk of Intimate" and Eau de Toilette Spray Mist. **3.75**
Perfumed Candle By MAX FACTOR—Adds glamour to her dressing table while giving off the wonderful fragrance of "Hypnotique" **5.00**

SUNBEAM Shavers
CORD/CORDLESS Shaver With professional "barber-type" trimmer for clean-cut sideburns. Charging unit built into gift case. #888 **29.95**
ELECTRIC Shavemaster With double action stainless steel shaving head. "Barber-type" trimmer for touch-up grooming. Handsome gift case. #777 **22.95**
ELECTRIC 'Lady Sunbeam' With "built-in" light! Contour back for safe, easy grip. Pink or blue case with jewel medallion and matching cord. #LS7 **13.95**

Savlon
SPRAY Disinfectant Deodorizes—Disinfects—Destroys household odors that linger in the air... helps prevent germs and mildew. 1.49 14 oz. Size **99c**

SUNBEAM Shavers
CORD/CORDLESS Shaver With professional "barber-type" trimmer for clean-cut sideburns. Charging unit built into gift case. #888 **29.95**
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CAMERA GIFTS

Instamatic S-10 OUTFIT
With Flashcube—Loads instantly... gets 4 flash pictures without changing bulbs. Color-corrected lens—no focusing. Complete, ready-to-use with color film. **22.50**

Instamatic 104 OUTFIT
With Flashcube—Drop in film cartridge and you're ready to start shooting. Flashcube rotates automatically after each shot. Supplied in a complete outfit, ready-to-use. **13.49**

Instamatic M16 MOVIE CAMERA—Super 8 model with an extra fast lens and an electric-eye exposure control. F/1.8 color-corrected lens. **49.50**

SYLVANIA Flashcubes
"Blue Dot"—For taking pictures indoors or outdoors, in color or black & white. Pak of 3 (12 shots) **1.29**

SYLVANIA Flashbulbs
"Blue Dot" M3—The bulbs that give you sure shots—prevent wasted film. Pak of 12 **1.29**
"Super 8" Color Cartridge For Color Movies Kodachrome II—Full 50 ft. of action with no flip-over. **2.29**
Kodachrome X Cx125—12 exposure cartridge **1.09**
Kodachrome II KR135—20 exposure roll for slides. **1.59**

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Desert Flower
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Bath Bar SET 1 oz. each of toilet water, after Bath Lotion, Bubble Bath & Moisturizing Skin Sachet in "Desert Flower" fragrance. **3.00**
Desert Flower 2 Piece Gift SET—Spray Essence, 2 1/2 oz., Dusting Powder, 7 oz. **5.00**
Desert Flower 3 Piece Gift SET—2 oz. each of Oval Talcum Powder, Hand and Body Lotion and Liquid Bubble Bath. **1.75**
Desert Flower 2 Piece Gift SET—Hand & Body Lotion, 4 oz., Dusting Powder, in plastic, 4 oz. **2.25**
Friendship Garden 2 Piece Gift SET—2 oz. each of Oval Talc and Fragrance Cream. **1.50**

Brilliant Mix
LUKEN'S—Assorted shapes & flavors in satin finish w/ filled centers. 2 lb. **1.49**
English Toffee LUKEN'S—Individually wrapped pieces in colorful decorated round tin. 12 oz. **1.19**
Holiday Assortment BRACH'S—Assorted colorful hard candy in Fruit and Spice flavors. 2 1/2 lbs. **98c**
"20 Varieties" BRACH'S—Milk & dark chocolate with assorted centers. 1 lb. **98c**
"Gloria Mix" BRACH'S—Hard, colorful candy in asst. shapes & flavors. 18 oz. **49c**

Savlon
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Salute to Yule

The Salvation Army's ninth annual Musical Salute to Christmas, a free public event featuring four groups, will be given at 2:30 p.m. today in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

Featured will be the Civic Light Opera Association, the International Children's Choir, the Long Beach Municipal Army Band, the California State College at Long Beach Oratorio Chorus, and Salvation Army instrumental soloists.

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TEEN Action Line

Where the answer is!

TEEN ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write TEEN ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Mayor Under Fire

Q. Can you tell me when Mayor Sam Yorty went to Southeast Asia, where he stopped and why he went? I feel he had no business going since newsmen inform us of what is going on. Besides, he spent the peoples' tax money for all the places he stopped on the way. C.R., Long Beach.

A. When the mayor of Los Angeles returned home from his 22-day trip on Feb. 25, he defended his travels as "building a bridge of peace." Tom Jardine, his executive assistant and news secretary, told TEEN ACTION LINE that the mayor had been invited to represent Los Angeles at the 18th Congress of the International Union of Local Authorities in Bangkok, Thailand. There, Mayor Yorty presented Los Angeles' plan for a new underground air terminal to accommodate jumbo jets and supersonic transports, negotiated for additional trade between Thailand and the Port of Los Angeles and accepted a python for the Los Angeles zoo. Mayor Yorty's trip home was delayed when an infection developed in his hand, and he had to spend several days in a field hospital in Thailand. Jardine said the mayor stopped in Vietnam because he felt that a public official should know what is going on and be able to report to the people. His stopovers in Indonesia and Japan were defended as international trade promotion. According to news reports the trip cost the taxpayers \$1,978.58. Yorty, himself, reportedly paid for his trip to Indonesia and stopover in Vietnam. To answer your questions in more detail, we are sending you news clippings.

Christmas Wish

Q. My mother is the sole support of four children, and Christmas sets her back quite a bit. I would like to help



MAYOR YORTY
Defends Trip

her this year, but cannot find a job. I'm an above average student. Can you help? B.A., Long Beach.

A. Yes, Jerry Field, director of the Youth Opportunity Center, 1318 Pine Ave., says center counselors will help you find a job. Call HE. 7-0171 for an interview. The center provides counseling and placement services for young people 16 to 21. It also serves as a referral agency for the Job Corps, Neighborhood Youth Corps and other retraining programs.

Color It Psychedelic

Q. Where can a high school student display his psychedelic paintings and put them up for sale? J.L., Bellflower.

A. After looking among the shops of the flower-people, TEEN ACTION LINE found the Magic Mushroom, 464 Ocean Ave. (Pacific Coast Highway), Huntington Beach. The owner, known as Keryl with the figure of a heart after her name, will take your paintings on consignment. She sells psychedelic posters, and paintings, jewelry and Hindu holy articles. You might also take your creations to The Philus, a recently opened art shop located at 1752 Atlantic Blvd. in Long Beach. "We will have three people look at the paintings and determine whether they would be

suitable for the shop," said Mike Sweeney, one of eight owners. The shop specializes in handmade articles, including jewelry, pottery, dresses and paintings.

Giving Patients a Lift

Q. I understand the American Cancer Society uses teen-age volunteers to take patients to places of treatment. How could I sign up for such volunteer work? D.C., Long Beach.

A. Mrs. Betty Seaman, director of the Harbor Area American Cancer Society, explained that few teen-agers are used for the particular job you mentioned, as they are usually in school during the hours when patients have medical appointments. During the summer, however, there is a great need for volunteer drivers, and teens 18 and older are welcomed. If you want to donate your time in some other way, you can do office work, take dressings to patients, or help solicit for the Cancer Fund if you are 16 or older. Mrs. Seaman said she is anxious to start a program in which teen-agers would speak to other young adults about the dangers of smoking and would help design new Cancer Society materials. For further information, call the society at 437-0791 or write c/o 938 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

Gloria Marshall guarantees:



**you can
have
a new
figure**

for the Holidays

look and feel your best for the holiday season...lose pounds and inches quickly this one absolutely guaranteed way!

Guarantee

**YOU CAN BE YOUR PERFECT
DRESS SIZE THIS MONTH**

TODAY IS DECEMBER 31ST

SIZE 147 BE A PERFECT SIZE 10 BY DEC. 22nd
SIZE 167 BE A PERFECT SIZE 12 BY DEC. 25th
SIZE 187 BE A PERFECT SIZE 14 BY DEC. 25th
SIZE 207 BE A PERFECT SIZE 16 BY DEC. 25th
SIZE 227 BE A PERFECT SIZE 18 BY DEC. 25th
SIZE 247 BE A PERFECT SIZE 20 BY DEC. 25th

EVERY PATRON RECEIVES A WRITTEN GUARANTEE THAT SHE WILL REACH HER DESIRED GOAL WITHIN A SPECIFIED TIME

...and you can do
it without pills,
starvation diet or
strenuous exercise!

here's the secret of your lovely new figure:

Our highly successful figure control plan is based on the use of very special machines designed to banish every correctable figure fault. On your first visit, for which there is no charge or obligation, your figure will be analyzed and you will be given a sample treatment. A personalized progress chart is prepared, so that each time you visit the salon, a trained counselor can guide you toward

your specific goals. Every patron is given a written guarantee that she will reach her predetermined goal within a specified time. The cost of a Gloria Marshall figure control program? The standard price for treatments is \$2.00 and you are told quite clearly the number of treatments required so that you know exactly what your self-improvement program is going to cost you...there are no extras or hidden charges whatsoever.

PROOF? Read what some of our happy patrons say:

HOUSEWIFE

Less than six weeks ago I was miserable, frustrated and plain ugly fat. Today I am 22 pounds lighter, and 30 1/2 inches less in measurements. Instead of an overcrowded size 14 I now wear a trim size 8...down three sizes in such a short time, and I feel great both physically and mentally. Prior to your plan and treatment, I had tried unsuccessfully any number of varied and rigid diets. In other despair I turned to you and am most happy and satisfied with the results. My husband is most pleased and extremely proud. I recommend your course without reservation for anyone wanting to trim down or firm up or both.

Sincerely, Mrs. Dee Humphrey, San Jose Ave., South Gate

SALES CLERK

I am so thrilled and happy that I came to Gloria Marshall...so many people have noticed the terrific change...15 1/2 inches lost in only 10 visits! I am thoroughly convinced and delighted that I came to see you and that my husband cared enough to send me.

Yours truly, Mrs. Margaret Phipps, W. 11th St., Santa Ana

HOUSEWIFE

I am very grateful to Gloria Marshall Salon for the astounding results I have achieved to date. I had tried almost every diet, and would lose weight, but being unable to do strenuous exercise I would not lose in the right places. By visiting the Salon, I have lost inches proportionately, in just eight weeks I have lost a total of 18 inches. I find the treatments very relaxing and stimulating. My circulation has improved and I have no more sleeping problems. It is also quite a pleasure to wear fitted clothes again.

Many thanks, Bettye Mattucci, Mira Loma Ave., Glendale

COSMETOLOGIST

I wish to express my happiness over the marvelous results I have obtained from treatments at your salon. In ten days of treatments I lost 8 pounds and 11 1/2 inches. The change is so evident that even the customers where I work have made nice comments. I feel just wonderful and am extremely enthusiastic about the course of treatment.

Sincerely, Mrs. R. H. Spielmann, Windsor Ave., Westminster

- NO DISROBING NECESSARY: WE ARE NOT A GYM
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World's Largest Figure Control System

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Decorate now for the holidays with confidence

Have under and over draperies made to your measure, designed for your individual preferences! And what a pleasure to work with a decorator-consultant in setting up a coordinated look in your home! We've timely value buys in your choice of literally thousands of fabrics to help you decide upon a color arrangement for your rooms! Leave the work and cares to Penney's consulting decorators. You can rely on finest workmanship on all your drapes, slipcovers and upholstery. Decorate now for the holidays!

SERVICE AVAILABLE IN GREATER LOS ANGELES, ORANGE AND VENTURA COUNTY

McNamara—From Military to Money

By DON HASTINGS

THE NATION

His name is McNamara; he's the leader of the bank. But for seven years, **Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara** has been the civilian chief of the world's mightiest military organization.

The resignation of McNamara, effective early next year, to accept the presidency of the World Bank, came as a surprise last week and speculation was the order of the day. Although he and President Lyndon B. Johnson had nothing but praise for each other, it was generally believed that McNamara was eased out because of his "dovish" attitude toward the war in Vietnam.

CHALLENGING JOHNSON on the Vietnam issue, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota announced his candidacy for the presidency Thursday. He said he believes there is so much dissatisfaction in the nation over the war that "there is a good possibility" Johnson will be denied renomination.

McCarthy's entry into four to six state primaries next year is expected to polarize movements of dissident Democrats. The senator also acknowledged that he might just be clearing a political path for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y. Kennedy had no immediate comment.

IN CONGRESS, THE SENATE voted, 85 to 2, to increase postal rates, hiking the price of first class surface mail to 6 cents an ounce and that of airmail to 10 cents. The bill also contained pay increases for 2 million federal employees.

The administration's proposed income tax surcharge appeared dead for 1967 as the House Ways and Means Committee decided not to consider the legislation this session. The committee chairman, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., indicated there is a possibility the tax increase might be received favorably next year if the President comes up with more information.

THE WAR

The number of Americans killed in Vietnam topped the 15,000 mark with the announcement last week that 212 died in the previous week's fighting. The total now: 15,058.

In the war itself, the U.S. Command in Saigon reported new battles around Dak To and Con Thien, recent scenes of some of the conflict's bloodiest fighting.

A COUPLE OF OLD GENERALS came up with some "hawkish" statements about Vietnam. Appearing on a Tuesday night telecast, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and his World War II colleague, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, advised limited land attacks into strong enemy artillery positions just north of the boundary line between South and North Vietnam and into neighboring Laos and Cambodia as well.

Eisenhower also proposed "hot pursuit" of enemy aircraft, even if they flee into Red China.

A RESOLUTION URGING the President to "consider taking the appropriate initiative" in bringing the Vietnam issue before the United Nations Security Council was approved by the Senate, 82 to 0. Sponsored by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, the measure had the endorsement of the administration even though officials see little likelihood of U.N. action.

THE WORLD

Turkey and Greece once again went to the brink of war over the eastern Mediterranean island of Cyprus. It took peacemakers from the United States, the United Nations and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to get

the contesting nations off a war footing — at least for the time being.

Chief mediator in the settlement was President Johnson's diplomatic troubleshooter, Cyrus R. Vance.

RED CHINA WAS AGAIN DENIED membership in the United Nations. The General Assembly rejected a proposal to seat the Communist nation by a vote of 58 to 45, with 17 abstentions. It was the 18th straight year in which the Peking regime was turned away.

RUNNING TRUE TO FORM, French President Charles de Gaulle passed out advice and insults with nationalistic fervor. He again rejected Britain's effort to join the European Common Market; said devaluation of the pound may lead back to the gold standard; charged U.S. involvement in Vietnam prevents a Big Four search for peace in the Middle East.

AFTER MORE THAN 7 MONTHS of Communist agitation, terrorism and sporadic border incidents, Hong Kong's future was reported looking a little brighter. A senior British officer said Communist China appeared to be taking some of the heat off existing problems.

THE WEST

Democrats won a round in the fight over California's Medi-Cal health program. The Assembly, in a straight party-line vote, 41 to 37, defeated Gov. Ronald Reagan's request for more administrative flexibility to reshape the program in face of a deficit. The Assembly action calls for Reagan to abandon cutbacks in the program.

Another party-line vote is expected in the Senate and Reagan may fare better there where the membership is equally divided and the deciding vote is held by the Republican lieutenant governor.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES of the California State Colleges adopted a statement of policy banning violent and disruptive demonstrations on the 18 campuses of the system. Gov. Reagan urged similar action by the Board of Regents of the University of California.

Come In Monday, December 4th
and join the celebration

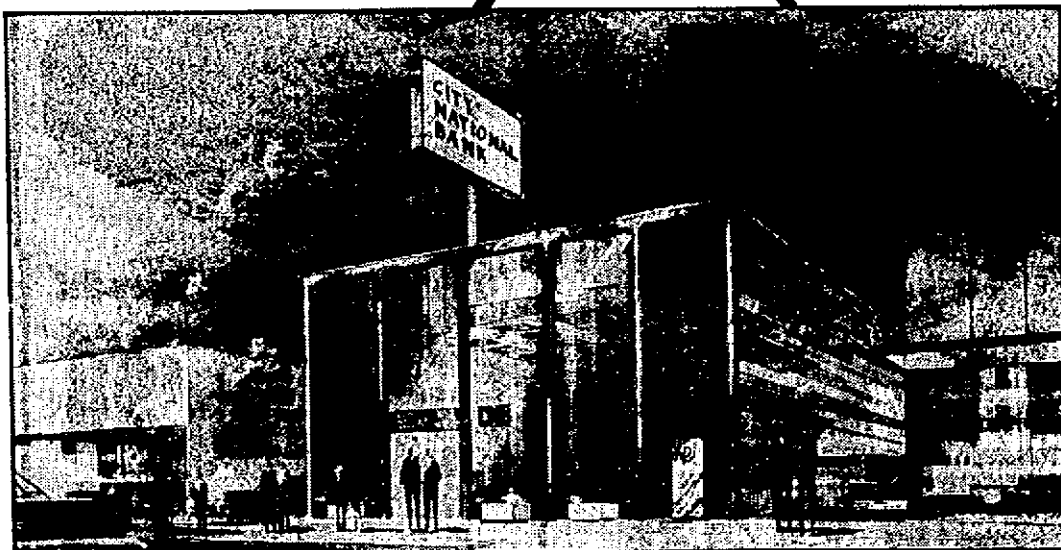
WE HAVE MOVED

TO NEW QUARTERS IN LONG BEACH

On December 4th, City National Bank changed its address in this area. We are now 1/2-block North of our old location.

This new address houses complete banking services to handle all the banking needs of our community and is designed to make your transactions easier, faster, more efficient. Ample free parking is located in the rear of the building. And, for your added convenience, there is a drive-in window so you can do your banking business without leaving your car. Safe deposit boxes too.

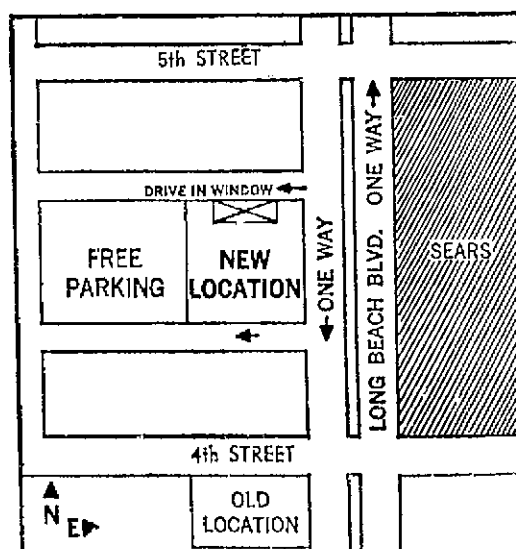
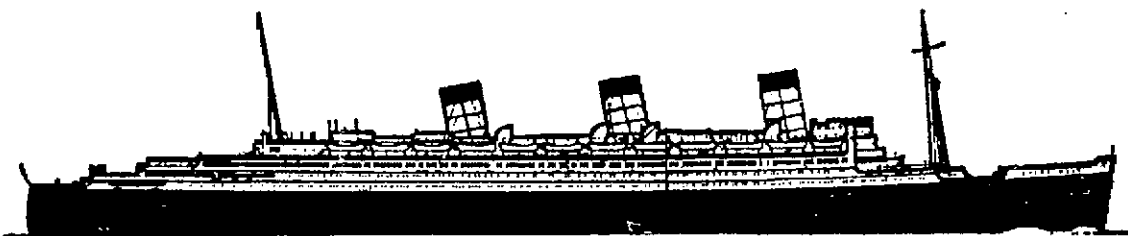
We cordially invite you to come in and see our new office. Talk to the experienced staff. Ask all the questions you like. You'll soon see why we pride ourselves in our very special kind of personal service which has helped City National Bank become the "fastest growing bank in the West."



NOW ON DISPLAY: 6-ft. scale model of R.M.S. Queen Mary

One of the finest models of this vessel in existence. The proud Queen. Christened by a King. 1,019½ feet long, 81,237 tons of dash and color.

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Trial 'Stars' Candy, Powers to Wed

MIAMI (UPI) — Candy Mossler and her nephew, Melvin Lane Powers, tried and acquitted last year in the slaying of her millionaire husband, announced their engagement Saturday.

Mrs. Mossler, a 47-year-old blonde, and the muscular Powers, 30, were acquitted by a jury after a sensational trial.

The date of the wedding was not announced.

Wearing an expensive ring with a teardrop cluster of blue and white diamonds, she made the engagement official in Miami Saturday while talking with a newsman in her plush hotel suite.

"I love Mr. Powers much more now . . . but I think I've always loved him. I don't even know when it



CANDY MOSSLER



MELVIN POWERS

started, but I've always loved him," she said.

The couple was accused of killing Texas millionaire Jacques Mossler to get his vast \$34-million estate. After an 18-month investigation and trial, they were found innocent by a Florida

jury.

They now live in the 46-room Mossler mansion in Houston.

During the opening session of the trial, a prosecutor charged "the motive for this murder was . . . a sordid, illicit love affair be-

tween Candace Mossler and her sister's son, Melvin Lane Powers." The successful defense was conducted by famed Texas lawyer Percy Foreman.

Immediately after the trial, the couple scoffed at reports they would wed.

Candy said Saturday that she is not mad about the trial. She said: "I have no malice in my heart for anyone and I believe right is right. It should never have happened. It's wrong for police to go out and pick up people and spend two million dollars of Florida's money and try for 18 months to pin a case on them. I think they could have pinned a better case on any person on Flagler Street . . . any pimp or prostitute."

Discuss Irvine Ranch at Community Forum

"The Six-Part World of the Irvine Ranch" will be the topic of discussion at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Community Forum breakfast Wednesday at 7:15 a.m. in the Crown Cafeteria, First Street at Alamitos Avenue.

William Aldrich, director of public relations and advertising for the Irvine Co., will speak. The weekly breakfast is open to the public.

A special progress report will be given to include the latest details about the Queen Mary.

Aldrich studied industrial relations and public relations at UCLA, Stanford, and Caltech. In 1959 he established the William L. Aldrich Company as public

relations and civil affairs consultants. The Irvine Co. was, for three years, one of the clients. Aldrich became a member of the management staff at Irvine in January 1965.

Princeton Club Holds 61st Fete

The Princeton Club of Southern California will hold its sixty-first annual dinner at the newly-opened University Club of Los Angeles on Friday.

Dr. Edward Daniel Sullivan, Dean of the College at Princeton University will be the guest speaker.

The dinner will be held in the main dining room of the University Club and will be preceded by a cocktail hour beginning at 7 p.m., during which the alumni and guests will see slides showing recent changes on the Princeton campus.

Boeing Loses Bid For Big Antimissile

SEATTLE (AP) — The Boeing Co. lost out on its bid for the \$7-million Project Upstage, antiballistic-missile research and development assignment, the project going to the McDonnell Douglas Corp., in Santa Monica, according to the Seattle Times.

Project Upstage is part of the overall project defender series aimed at advancing defensive missile technology. The work assigned to McDonnell Douglas is aimed at gaining information on steering and maneuvering a high-velocity upper rocket stage to intercept ballistic-missile warheads.

2 TV Sets Taken

A burglar stole a color TV set, a portable TV set and a lamp all worth \$700 from the home of Daniel Merlino, 4210 E. Seventh St., Long Beach police said Saturday.

66-Year-Old Still Missing on Shasta

MT. SHASTA (AP) — A 66-year-old man still was missing Saturday, one week after he set out for a hike on the slopes of 14,161 foot Mt. Shasta.

More new snow prevented officers from continuing the organized search for Wilhelm Muhlenbroich, who lives in the town of Mt. Shasta.

Fabulous Gifts For Christmas From...

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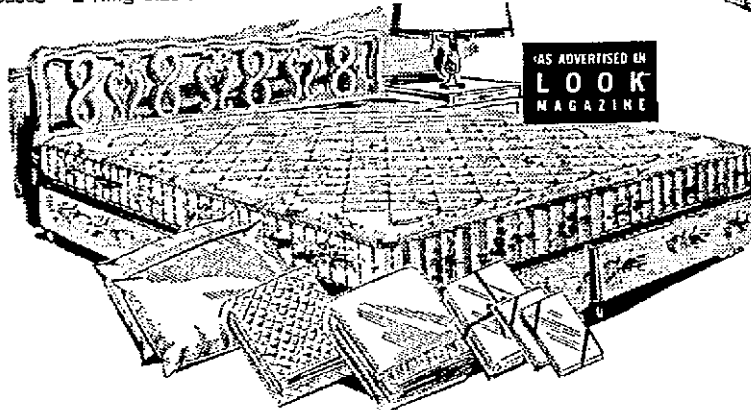
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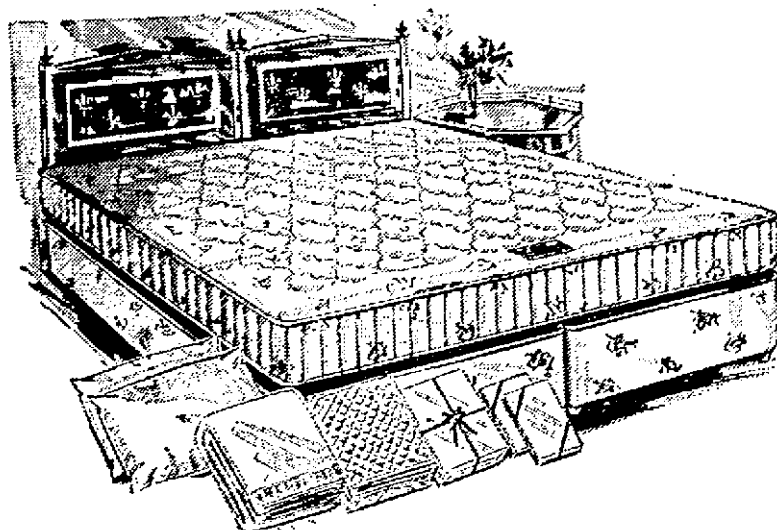
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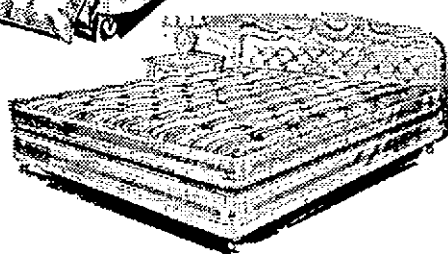
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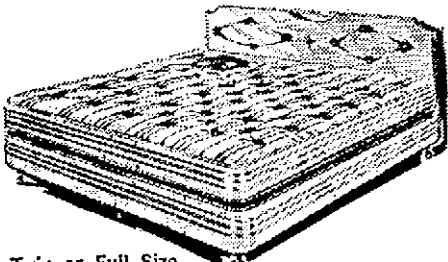
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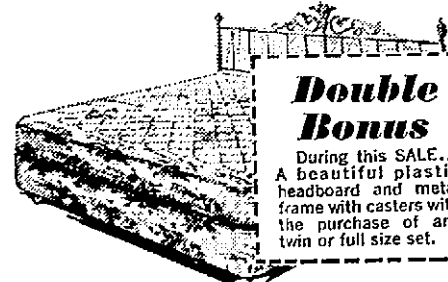
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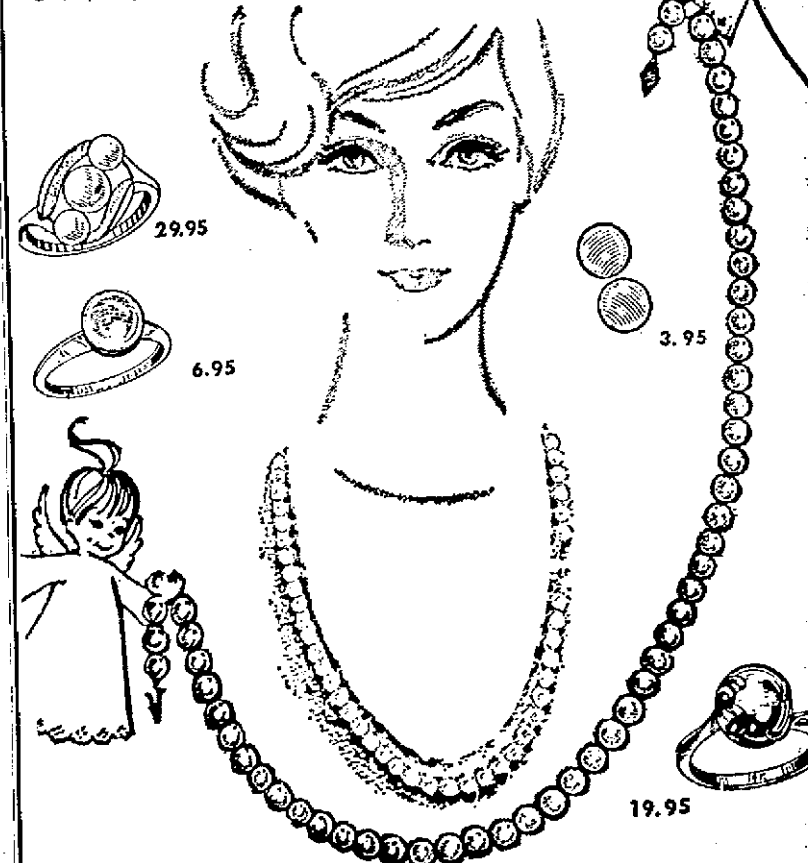
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GIFT FROM GOERING

Clarence J. Stewart, former U.S. Army colonel, exhibits a Nazi sword issued by Field Marshal Hermann Goering to general staff officers when Hitler's regime was in full sway. The sword is among one of more than 50 exhibits on view at Western States Arms Collectors Gun Show, which ends two-day run at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium today. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

CIA 'Poisoning' Soviet-U.S. Cultural Trades, Red Says

MOSCOW (UPI)—A Soviet magazine Saturday accused the Central Intelligence Agency of poisoning the Soviet-American cultural exchange agreement by planting spies and anti-Soviet agents in U.S. groups touring Russia.

It cited the Eastman Symphony Orchestra, the Robert Shaw Chorale, the Pro-Musica and the Benny Goodman Band among these groups.

The article in Nedelya — the weekend supplement of the official Soviet government newspaper Izvestia — indicated new troubles ahead for the cultural agreement. The 1966-67 agreement has just ended and negotiations are expected soon on a new 1968-69 agreement.

Nedelya also accused guides at U.S. exhibitions here of spying.

Soviet artists and scientists touring the U.S. "are provided with interpreters

who are carefully selected by the CIA" and who pump them for information, the magazine said.

United States officials have long suspected the Soviet Union of using the cultural pact for the same purposes, but have never jeopardized the agreement by saying so publicly.

The cultural pact, nevertheless, has been a frequent victim of cold war pressures. A scheduled performance here of "Hello,

Dolly" was canceled by the Soviets, who also "postponed" without explanation an appearance in the United States of their "Festival of Arts."

The former was blamed on the Vietnam war, the latter on the Mideast crisis last June.

The U.S. has told the Kremlin it is ready to exchange drafts on a 1968-69 pact. The Nedelya article, however, forecast tough bargaining ahead.

Wall of Water

Takes 160 Lives

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI)—The death toll from a wall of water released by a broken dam in Central Java rose to 160 today and a military spokesman at the scene said the possibility of sabotage was being investigated.

The dam broke Wednesday night after heavy monsoon rains, releasing a flood which slammed through three small towns without warning while many residents slept. It destroyed or damaged 600 houses.

Britain Threatened by Rail Union Row

LONDON (UPI)—An interunion row sparked by efforts to streamline Britain's rail freight service threatened Saturday night to cripple the nation's rail transport during the crucial pre-Christmas business rush.

Last minute talks between Labor Minister Ray Gunter and leaders of the 36,500-member Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen broke down late Saturday.

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FLOATING RESTAURANT Big Paddle Boat, River Queen, Sinks

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—The million-dollar packet "River Queen," used in the movie "Gone With the Wind," sank to the bottom of the Mississippi River at the levee here Saturday.

The stern of the boat — now a floating restaurant — was mostly in the water. The bow, out of the water, listed at a 30-degree angle with the water up to the second deck on the riverside.

Four cables held the boat to the levee, but there was danger that the moorings would snap. Two 150-foot-long cables hold each end of the big vessel, which was brought out of retirement and put into use as a restaurant.

A police official said, "We're afraid if the cables snap they would hit some of the spectators."

An employee of the River Queen was aboard the vessel at 3 a.m. (CST) when he said he heard dishes breaking on the floor of the boat. Investigating, he found water gushing into the vessel.

Firemen summoned to the scene disconnected the gas line from the shoreline into the vessel to prevent possible fire.

The 44-year-old stern-wheel packet is owned by John C. Groff of St. Louis and Arthur Krato of Hanni-

bal, Mo. Groff said the fate of the boat would not be known until a diver was sent down to determine location and extent of the damage.

Groff said the watertight compartments in the forward part of the steel-hulled craft appeared to be keeping the bow from sinking.

Groff said there always was a certain amount of leakage in the hull, as with all large craft, but that pumps aboard had been adequate to handle it.

The River Queen, one of the last of the Texas-deck stern wheelers, was built in 1923 at Jeffersonville, Ind., for the old Eagle Packet Co., and was christened the Cape Girardeau. It served for many years between St. Louis and Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Bank Fire Chokes City With Smoke

LANCASTER, Pa. (UPI)—Fire wrecked one of Lancaster's major banks Saturday and blanketed the heart of this south-central Pennsylvania city with dense, choking smoke.

A massive traffic jam developed and thousands of shoppers streamed out of nearby stores to watch firemen battle the blaze at the Conestoga National Bank on William Penn Square.

A bank spokesman said money and other valuables were believed safe in fire-proof vaults.

The fire was discovered in the basement of the three-story building Saturday morning, and by mid-afternoon the flames had burst through the roof. Flames also spread to the adjacent Lancaster Academy of Music. Other nearby buildings were evacuated because of the smoke and danger of fire.

Nine firemen were overcome by smoke.

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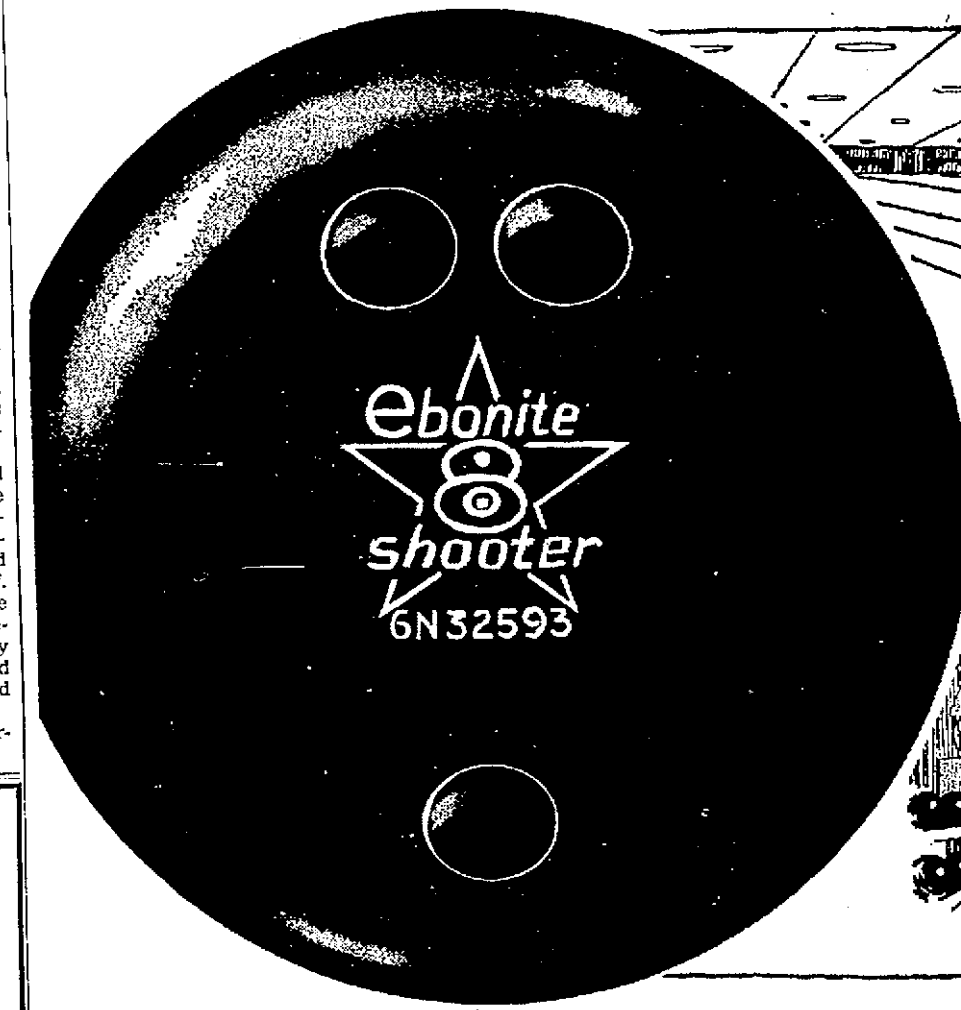
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PLUS—we'll give you an \$8 trade-in allowance when you buy a heavier Ebonite ball later.

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'REGENCY 300' BOWLING BALL FASHIONED IN RADIANT COLORS!

The ball for bowlers who like to show off their style! Has beautiful jewel tone look. It's custom fitted, measured, drilled for you... on the spot... by factory trained experts. Try it on Penney's exclusive test alley. Comes in charcoal grey, blue, or red.

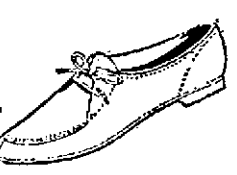
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Oversized bowling ball bag with plenty of room for shirt, shoes, accessories. Removable metal ball rack. Vinyl in black, sun, olive.

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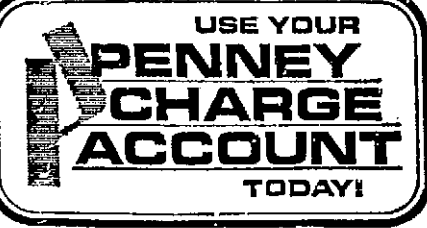
Don Carter bowling glove to improve control, increase comfort.

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Pow-R-Wrist provides rigid support at point of delivery.

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LAKWOOD CENTER AT DEL AMO
AND LAKWOOD BLVDs.

OMARR READS THE STARS

By SIDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be aware of details. Day features opportunity. Lunar position accents position. Creative, standing in community. You get chance to prove unique abilities. But check routine procedures.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Your philosophy, long-range goals are spotlighted. Emphasis on how you express yourself. Set policy and adhere to it. Stay clear of slick golden rule. Then you overcome odds.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You want to find things you seek the hidden. You are impatient. Impetuous. Today there is need to take direct action, based on knowledge. Act accordingly.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Stress today on problems which require immediate attention. Includes area of marriage, partnerships, contracts. If puzzled, consult legal expert. Leave nothing to chance.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Work, health dominate today's basic issues cry for attention. Attend to business. Your emotion. He's sure. Temptation runs rampant. Prove ability to handle responsibility.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Favorable lunar aspect denotes chance for greater creative expression today. Don't hold back. Make necessary adjustments. changes. Romance in air tonight. Enjoy it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on home, property, long-range investments. Don't feel restless. Restless. Immediate today can offset past experience with profit. Older person gives valid advice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid scuffling. Forces don't embark on restless journey. But restless energy to constructive use. Be creative. Hunt for pay off. Follow through on intuitive feeling.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look for hint from Scorpio's message. Be versatile. Try various methods. Display sense of humor. Money comes your way today. Your secret materials gain it confidence, unfold.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are able today to face persons, situations from position of strength. Restless. Act accordingly. Excess confidence. Take initiative. Make new contract.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Behind scenes action dominates. You gain it subtle approach is utilized. Emphasis on results if you are too direct. Know this plan accordingly. Listen. Learn.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Fine for entertaining at home. Soread good will. Promote harmony. You could receive sacrifice gift. Express gratitude. Make necessary changes. Good for purchase of luxury item.

TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a visionary, but you desire practical action. There are numerous contradictions in your makeup. But you soon will settle down and be rewarded for efforts.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Capricorn, Aquarius, Pisces. Special word to Leo: Keep resolutions concerning work, health, exercise.

500,000 to Greet the Mary

Dotted line shows the proposed course the Queen Mary will follow when she comes home to Long Beach Saturday. After cruising close to shore off Orange County, she'll turn westward toward San Pedro's Point Fernin, then loop back. The Queen will enter Long Beach Harbor through Queen's Gate and steam to her temporary berth at Pier E. Her path will be cleared by the Coast Guard as she enters the harbor. Landlubbers will find the best vantage points to watch for the Queen at Pier J and Pierpoint Landing (marked "P"). Limited free parking on a first-come, first-park basis will be found at both spots.

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

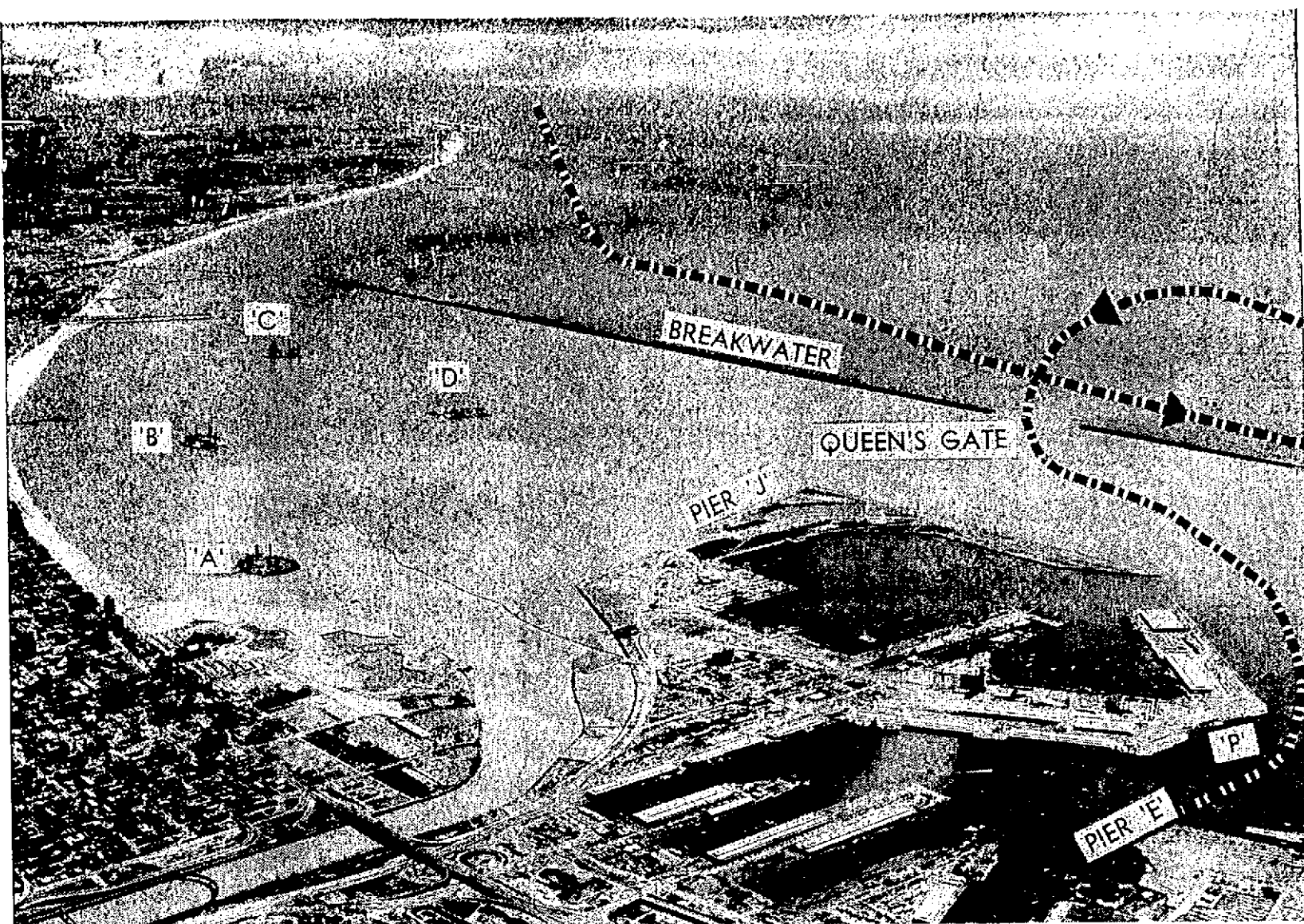
The Queen Mary will depart Wednesday morning from Acapulco, the last port from which she will ever sail, on the final leg of a 39-day, 13,500-mile voyage to Long Beach.

As the famed three-stacker eases through the breakwater entrance, appropriately named "The Queen's Gate," the greatest armada of pleasure craft and charter boats ever assembled on the West Coast will give her a noisy welcome.

The huge sea queen is scheduled to arrive at the Long Beach entrance buoy, one mile to seaward from the entrance to Long Beach Harbor, Saturday at 10 a.m.

An estimated half-million spectators are expected to crowd the shoreline from Newport Beach to Pt. Fermin to witness the arrival of the 81,237-ton luxury liner.

City officials will fly to Acapulco on Monday to con-



fer with Capt. J. Treasure Jones to plot a course that will bring the 1,019-foot-long ship as close to the Southern California coastline as is navigationally prudent.

"We are attempting to extend the viewing area from which spectators can witness this historic arrival," commented City Manager John R. Mansell.

Officials of the Queen Mary project are hopeful the huge liner will pass in review outside the breakwater west to Pt. Fermin in the San Pedro area before circling back to enter the Port of Long Beach.

The 31-year-old sea monarch is expected to arrive at her temporary docking area at Berth 122, Pier E, at noon.

A brief ceremony will be held at the gangway during the two hours required to unload baggage. Customs procedures will take another two hours.

Because of limited parking at the berthing area only

government officials, the press and drivers meeting arriving passengers will be permitted on Pier E.

Project officials are anticipating between 600 to 700 automobiles will enter Pier E to pick up the 1,200 passengers and their baggage.

Hal Martin, interim project coordinator, warns:

"No automobile without a bright orange 'Q' windshield sticker will be permitted to pass the police blockade on Pier E."

"And no one will be permitted to board the ship except workmen and officials on government business," Martin points out.

The huge liner will be tied up at Pier E, her temporary berth, while crews work to convert the ship into a floating maritime museum, hotel, restaurant, and convention complex.

Visitors will not be permitted to board the ship or to

visit the Pier E area during the year required for the re-conversion work.

The ship will be moved to the north side of Pier J with her profile facing the skyline of downtown Long Beach about Jan. 1, 1969.

Work crews will start immediately after her arrival to decommission the British sea queen.

Within 12 hours after docking the first of six chartered planes will take off from Long Beach Airport with the first load of crew members being repatriated to England.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1967

SECTION B

PAGE B-1

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



SUNDAY mini-items:

Shoreline rooms with seaward windows are at a premium as people here get ready to watch the Queen Mary enter port next Saturday. A number of parties have been lined up for look-out areas in such places as the International Towers, and clubs such as the International City Club and Pacific Coast will make their members happy with good vantage points. It may well be the biggest gawking day in L.B. history. . . . From all indications, it will probably be the day of the biggest traffic jam, too. Massive preparations are underway by the officials.

Speaking of traffic, may I respectfully call attention to two of the worst rush hour spots in town: (1) The triple intersection at California Ave., Alamitos and E. Seventh; the unnamed intersection on Studebaker Rd. just north of the Seventh St. overpass. The latter has developed into a real horror since the opening of Studebaker Rd. south to Second St. Sump'n will have to be done there before long. . . . That's the way it goes. You make one traffic improvement and create a new problem.

IT MAY be a Boy Scout group but it's headed by a girl. That's the story of the medical specialty Explorer Post at Memorial Hospital. At the first meeting, the Scouts had as a guest Dianne Walker, 16, a Memorial "volunteer."

Next meeting, they elected her president. Nothing in the rules said they couldn't, so they did.

ers who have cooperated in her enterprise for years.

DID YOU TAKE a second look at the name "Dolphine Smotel" in an item here the other day? Bob Wells, the State College publicist, wrote me: "I believe in Santa Claus, flying saucers and Barry Goldwater. I even believe President Kennedy was assassinated by a joint task force of Chinese Communists and Klansmen. I cannot, however, bring myself to believe there breathes a person on this planet actually named Dolphine Smotel." Well, b'golly, there is, and as I reported, she's a worker in the Westminster Community Presbyterian Church. . . . Now Wells will believe anything.

From Viet, Steve Radford has written his parents here about a dog named "Hard Corps" at one of the military posts. This dog named "Hard Corps" at one of the military posts. This dog can hear rockets fired from distant enemy areas before humans can, and gives the alarm. Needless to say he's one of the world's best-loved pets.

IN A LOCAL court the other day, a driver and his passenger were doing a great job explaining to the judge they weren't to blame for an accident. Things blew up, though, when the judge asked the passenger if he had been drinking. "Oh, no, not me," he said. "But (pointing to the driver) he'd had a couple." There went a lovely friendship. . . .

It's the season of cheer and good will, but the Better Business Bureau used most of Page 1 of its current bulletin warning people against Christmas season crooks and racketeers. Those guys never take a holiday.

L.B. Airlift to Fly Queen's Crew Home

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

The largest international operation in the history of Long Beach Airport will begin flying more than 800 officers and men of RMS

Queen Mary home to England within 12 hours of the ship's arrival here next Saturday.

Five of the six airlines providing the fleet of long-range, four-engine jetliners for the task will be using

Long Beach as an originating point for revenue flights for the first time.

American Airlines, Air France, Lufthansa, Scandinavian Airlines System, Trans World Airlines and World Airways will share in the successive capacity flights under charter to the City of Long Beach. Only Lufthansa, the German national carrier, has previously operated from here.

Under terms of the Queen Mary purchase contract, the city is responsible for the crew's return home. Air and ground transportation arrangements from shipside in Long Beach to the Queen Mary's former home port at Southampton, including a segment from London to the port city via British Southern Railways, have been organized under the direction of Nick Dallas, Long Beach Director of Aeronautics.

Dallas said the speedy return of the ship's complement is required under U.S. Immigration regulations which stipulate repatriation within 72 hours of arrival.

All of the crew members and ship's officers except for Capt. J. Treasure Jones will be aboard the flights. Capt. Jones plans to visit Hawaii before returning home, Dallas said.

Departure ceremonies including city officials and the services of the Air Belles, Long Beach Airport aides, are scheduled for all flights where timing permits, Dallas said.

PRESENTATION of a special medallion to participants and a plaque for the senior officer will feature ceremonies planned for an American Airlines astrojet flight leaving at 10 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 11. The flight for 93 crewmen and 32 to-echelon officers connects with a British Overseas Airways flight from New York to London.

The first flight at mid-

(Continued Pg. B-4, Col. 1)

Facts, Figures on the Arrival

Date: Saturday, Dec. 9.

Time: 10 a.m. at the Entrance Buoy one mile to seaward of the "Queen's Gate" opening in the federal breakwater.

Temporary docking area: Pier E, Berth 122, Terminal Island in the Port of Long Beach.

Arrival time at Pier E: Noon.

Disembarkation of passengers: Expected to start about 2 p.m. requiring minimum of two hours to clear U.S. Customs.

Admittance to Pier E: No spectators will be permitted on Pier E. Persons meeting arriving passengers must display bright orange "Q" windshield sticker on automobile. (Stickers have been issued by Queen Mary Project officials, one per passenger-family only.)

Tour arrangements: No visitors will be allowed on board until the ship is renovated and relocated at her permanent berth on Pier J about Jan. 1, 1969.

Permitted harbor parking areas: Piers A, F, and J. No charge for parking.

Closed areas: No spectators or automobiles will be allowed on Piers B and C.

Restricted area: Pedestrians only will be permitted on Pier D. No automobiles.

First Aid stations: Fire station on Pier J and on Pier E.

Rest room facilities: Temporary facilities will be provided in the areas of heavy spectator traffic.

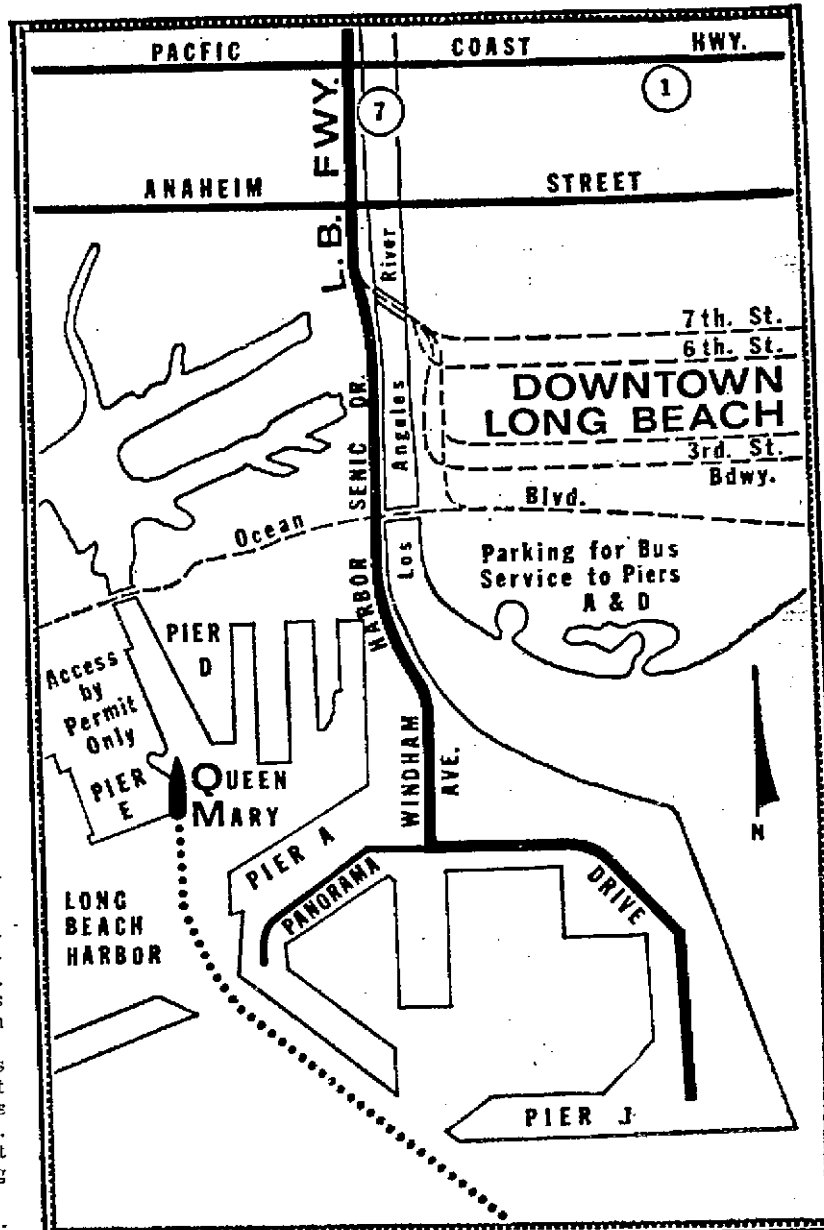
Pontoon bridge: The bridge will not open for vessels or pleasure craft from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Dec. 9 and 10.

Restricted water areas: An area extending one mile to seaward of the Long Beach Entrance Buoy and the main fairway inside the breakwater extending to Pier E will be closed to all ships and boats from 9 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. on Dec. 9. The closed area will be open astern of the Queen Mary as she passes through the area.

Customs clearance: U.S. Customs will have 70 inspectors checking baggage in a 300-by-100-foot tent on Pier E.

Public transportation on Pier E: Taxi cabs, limousines, and buses will be available for disembarking passengers.

Shuttle bus service: Transportation will be provided from parking lots south of Ocean Boulevard, between Magnolia Avenue and the Los Angeles River Channel.



MAP SHOWS ACCESS ROUTES FOR VIEWING QUEEN MARY

Extra Buses Will Shuttle Viewers on Mary's Arrival

Transportation from downtown Long Beach to vantage points for viewing the Queen Mary's arrival Saturday will be provided by extra buses, pressed into service for the big day.

According to A. J. Cooper, assistant manager of the Long Beach Transit Co., 15 to 20 buses will shuttle sightseers from Pine Ave-

nue and along Ocean Boulevard to Pierpoint Landing and Pier D.

The buses, which will begin running early Saturday morning will charge 25 cents for a one-way trip.

Access to Pier E, where Mary will dock, will be limited to people meeting disembarking passengers. They will all be required to dis-

play orange colored "Q" stickers in order to get to the docksite.

A fleet of 30 taxis will be on Pier E to accommodate passengers who have not made plans to be met by friends or relatives.

Bus service from the Queen Mary to downtown

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 3)

Herman H. Ridder, Publisher
Samuel C. Cameron, General Manager

David H. Elder, Co-Publisher
Bernard J. Ridder Jr., Business Manager

William W. Brown, Editor
Malcolm Epley, Associate Editor
L. A. Collins, Sr., Editorial Columnist

Miller E. Stiles, Executive Editor
Stirling Bentis, Managing Editor
Everett Hoskins, Sunday Editor

Don Ohl, Editorial Page Editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1967

PAGE 8.2

At Least He'll Be Stimulating

FORMER GOV. Edmund G. Brown believes the entrance of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy in California's Democratic presidential primary will be "stimulating." Democratic National Committee member Eugene L. Wyman regards it as "divisive." No doubt both are right.

Even before McCarthy's announcement, Brown estimated that peace advocates comprise 40 per cent of the party in this state. Given the stimulus of a prominent and articulate spokesman, the Democratic opposition to President Johnson may well turn out to be still stronger. Measured by percentages, divisiveness can hardly go much further.

THE PROSPECT is full of anomalies. A bland, usually quiet-speaking former professor of economics is about to become the rallying figure for a great variety of antiwar groups, from moralistic pacifists to student advocates of violent resistance. The ex-profes-

sor is certain to be embarrassed as much by some of his supporters as by the opposition.

Yet he must have foreseen this eventuality. From Nov. 9 to 13 he made semi-campaign speeches in five states, principally before college groups. His audiences, though well behaved, were demonstrative enough to foreshadow some wild scenes when the campaigning really starts.

For his part, McCarthy remained detached and casual — too much so for political effectiveness, in the opinion of many reporters who covered his tour. Like the late Adlai Stevenson, he often responded with a quip to questions which, in the minds of earnest partisans, demanded a ringing partisan reply.

HE IS CAPABLE of intense eloquence, however, as he proved in the nominating speech he made for Stevenson at the 1960 convention. His cause at that time looked hopeless, and events proved that it was. Few of his ardent backers believe McCarthy's own candidacy has any greater outlook for success.

But in offering an alternative to the war policies of Lyndon Johnson, he has personalized an issue that rests heavily on the minds of many Americans. It deserves to be discussed in the most serious, the most responsible terms, both by McCarthy and by the President himself.

reported a 17 per cent nationwide increase.)

Honest and efficient police departments, if backed by their communities, can cope with organized crime of the racket type. Loan sharking, bookmaking and other commercial gambling, being hard to conceal, are vulnerable in the absence of corrupt politics.

No law enforcement agency, however, can crush the spontaneous lawlessness arising from social stresses. The three offenses that showed the greatest rise in California — robberies, grand thefts and burglaries — are examples.

IN THIS FIELD the more complex causes and cures have been examined for many years. They were summarized last February by the President's Crime Commission. Its conclusion tells the story behind the statistics:

"The most significant action by far that can be taken against crime is action designed to eliminate slums and ghettos, improve education, provide jobs, to make sure every American is given the opportunities and the freedom that will enable him to assume his responsibilities. We will not have dealt effectively with crime until we have alleviated the conditions that stimulate it."

OPEN FORUM

Serviceman's View

EDITOR: Long Beach is my home, that is the reason I am sending this letter to you. Please allow me to express some of my views on these Anti-Vietnam demonstrations.

At this time of the year when I would be buying Christmas cards, I feel as though I should buy several "get well" cards for all those "sick and misled" people. Here they are sitting in the best country in the entire world and doing nothing but complaining. I would be willing to bet a month's pay that 80 per cent of them have never been out of the United States. If these people could see some of the world from a serviceman's view (living in a foreign country for 1 year to 3 years) then they would be able to look at the communists that talk them into tearing our great country apart with criticism and laugh in their faces.

These people that want to enjoy all the freedom of the United States but don't have the courage to defend this freedom when it becomes threatened by Communism, shouldn't be allowed to live in the United States! For our sake, (servicemen), don't draft them! If they downgrade the United States on its own peaceful

land, think how dangerous they would be if they were alongside of our men who are at this time fighting for the freedom of our country.

S-Sgt. GARY L. PROWANT

USAF

Finds No Fault

EDITOR:

I find no fault with the Negro athlete's right, individually or collectively, to boycott the Olympic Games. I wish to remind any athlete who participates in this boycott publicly however, that the rest of the nation also has the right to boycott them, individually or collectively.

I am sure this great nation can maintain its position with or without them.

I wish good luck to all the fine athletes on our participating Olympic team.

L. G. SUNDERMAN

Lakewood

Don't Hold Breath

EDITOR:

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce estimates that the Federal Government goes in the hole another \$4,162 every time you breathe, but don't hold your breath until things get better!

CHAUNCEY F. GARISON

Buena Park

From Our L.A. Bureau

A NEW GIMMICK has been uncovered by public officials to hide from the public what business is being considered.

It is designating a public agency as merely an advisory body.

Thus, in theory the advisory agency doesn't pass on any legislation and therefore it doesn't violate the right-to-know principle of the Ralph M. Brown Act.

The Brown Act forbids public agencies to transact public business behind closed doors.

THE REAGAN Administration task forces in Sacramento used the advisory gimmick to avoid public scrutiny of its task forces.

It probably borrowed the technique from Los Angeles County, where the Citizens Economy and Efficiency

Committee long has been meeting secretly since it first was organized.

County Counsel Harold W. Kennedy had ruled the closed-door meetings



JAMES McCAULEY

— with reporters barred — are legal due to the strictly advisory status of the committee.

The Kennedy ruling neatly ducks the fact that involved are public funds, public-salaried staff for the committee and vital public issues.

The whole issue boiled to the surface again last week in a controversy over a salary survey.

COUNTY SUPERVISOR Kenneth

Hahn wanted a copy of a report on county salaries. The committee arranged for taxpayers to pay \$34,600 for Theodore Barry & Associates to conduct the survey.

Hahn wanted a copy of the \$34,600 report. He was denied it.

Reporters then tried to cover a committee meeting where the report was to be discussed. The press was barred. And a secret meeting began.

The committee has been reviewing the Barry firm's analysis of the salary relationships between 320 top county jobs with an annual payroll of \$7.2 million.

One would think the report unveiled Southern California's top military secrets. It has been a hush-hush volume since it first was received by the committee Nov. 9.

Supervisor Hahn had called the report "a backdoor approach to salary

increases for department heads and other key executives."

PERHAPS THE controversial nature of the report is one reason why it has triggered the secret meetings and the hush-hush label.

The most disenchanted thing about the whole situation is that of all agencies, the Economy and Efficiency Committee would want to keep out public scrutiny of one aspect of county government.

The right-to-know and public awareness of public discussions are factors that should pressure public officials for economy and efficiency. In contrast, secrecy is a potential ally of corruption.

But not apparently for the blue-ribbon committee of \$100,000-a-year businessmen hoping to guide the county to more efficiency.

Middle Bird May Displace Hawks, Doves

NEITHER HAWK nor dove is the Great Middle Bird.

With McNamara out and McCarthy in, there stands to be a new reckoning of the dimensions of the hawk and the dove. Especially in California where Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy's peace candidacy will get fine scrutiny.

Within the past few months a number of western newspapers, in-



BOB HOUSER

cluding the Denver Post, have taken note of the philosophy of a Great Middle Bird as put forth by George Mitrovich of Los Angeles. He is a former aide to ex-Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson and, more recently, western states coordinator for a national citizens' campaign called Negotiation Now.

The Denver Post editorialized on Mitrovich's presentation of the Negotiation Now theme. The editorial was entitled, "One way to put Hanoi on the spot."

The four-point program aimed at obtaining a negotiated settlement in Vietnam: (1) Halt the bombing in North Vietnam, (2) Scale down military operations in South Vietnam, (3) Have U.S. forces in South Vietnam go onto the defensive, reacting only if attacked, and (4) Have the U.S. commit itself to send a negotiating team to some publicly announced neutral site such as Rangoon, Burma or Geneva, and keep its negotiators waiting there for a specified period to see whether negotiators from Hanoi or the National Liberation Front show up.

THE POST acknowledges flaws in the four-point plan but finds appealing the idea of an attempt to deescalate the ground and aerial war while U.S. representatives wait openly and publicly at a suitable negotiating site.

"The basic idea — to put Hanoi squarely on the negotiations spot — is sound," says the Post.

Mitrovich is disturbed that peace militants get the sensational publicity and leave a general impression that the Vietnam issue reduces to either unilateral withdrawal or bombing Vietnam back to the Stone Age.

This four-point proposal advocates neither, he says. This happens this Great Middle Bird who does not advocate unilateral withdrawal and also opposes military escalation.

What if the U.S. takes all these steps and waits at Rangoon or Geneva in vain?

"IF I WERE convinced," answers Mitrovich, "that our government had exhausted every avenue and approach and there was no response at all, I could no longer in good conscience go on being a dissenter (to Johnson administration policy)."

If North Vietnam and the Viet Cong did not respond and we found it necessary to resume the war, he adds, at least we would have made clear our intentions to the world "and much of the opposition of some of our allies, and of dissenters at home, would be considerably diminished," said Mitrovich.

The Eugene, Oregon Register-Guard sees Negotiation Now's premises as a means to reduce the dangerous polarization of opinion on the Vietnam war that has divided the American people "like no issue since the Civil War."

Its declared aim, says the editorial, are ones that most Americans can accept as their own. "The group seeks an end to the war in Vietnam. It does not, however, call for a victory for Hanoi, the destruction of American forces, a radical recasting of American values or any of the other repugnant developments that some 'peace' movements seem to espouse."



WALL MEYER

'All I Want for Christmas ...'

'Beard' -- Threat to McCarthy

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Beard stands to be one of the prickliest problems in the presidential campaign of Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

The Beard, a politician's term for the hot-eyed radicals of the new left, has become a major topic of debate among leaders of the McCarthy effort against President Johnson in primaries this spring.

The Minnesota Democrat himself brushed the problem aside when he formally announced his candidacy last week. Asked by a newsman about new left support for him, McCarthy responded by saying in effect that he needs all the help he can get.

While this is undeniable, many of McCarthy's most fervent supporters recognize that the help of the new left can easily turn into a minus factor.

THIS PERIL was mentioned last week by a key McCarthy supporter, California Democratic Council President Gerald Hill, who will head the McCarthy-for-President bid in the golden state.

Hill, a 15-year veteran of California's bitter political wars, is counseling that the McCarthy forces do everything in their power to disassociate the campaign from the young left.

Hill's advice runs counter to a school of thought that the new left's youthful enthusiasm be channeled away from flamboyant draft-card burning and into constructive electioneering for McCarthy.

Perhaps the youngsters could perform useful functions such as stuffing envelopes in the back rooms. But giving them any door-rapping, meet-the-voter role would lose votes for McCarthy where he needs them most.

McCarthy is certain for wide support among members of the generation who are hostile toward the Vietnam war, look well in miniskirts and trust no one over 30.

So it is voters over 30 who must be wooed to McCarthy's position if he is to make a decisive showing in the primaries.

Indeed, middle-class, middle-aged matrons are a rich lode of potential support for McCarthy.

Many of them surely will respond favorably to McCarthy's mature good

looks. A much stronger response would come from a skillful interweaving of the morality of our being in



BAXTER OMOHUNDRO

Vietnam with the personal apprehensions of women with sons at or near draft age.

Such a woman likely already harbors doubts that the Vietnam involve-

ment stakes are worth risking the death or maiming of her boy.

HOWEVER, the Beard rubs her the wrong way. The new left is a threat to the ordered way of her life. She equates its hippie appearance with sexual license, LSD, four-letter words and assorted other evils.

A hirsute youth, padding in his sandals to the threshold of her split-level world on a McCarthy mission, would repel her to the point of reluctantly voting for Johnson.

The McCarthy organization, therefore, should be kept well fixed for blades.

Today's Book

ETHNOGRAPHIC ATLAS. By George Peter Murdock. University of Pittsburgh Press, \$4.95.

Ancient Egyptians and modern Egyptians; the Guanches who have long since disappeared from the earth of North Africa (and the Canary Islands) and the Rifians and Kabyle who still dwell there; the Basques of Spain and of France, and the Ghegs of Albania; the Irish, the Lapps, the Khevsurs, the Chechens, the Ossets and Cherkess of the Caucasus; the Shilluk, the Azande, the Magbets and the Tiv of Africa; the Chukchees, the Koryaks, the Gilyaks, the Yakuts and the Yukhagirs of Siberia; the Babylonians and the Hebrews of ancient times and the Lebanese and the Druze of today's Near East; Samoans, Pukapukans, Tikopia, Torumans, Kapingamarangi, Uveans and Futunans of the South Pacific; these are among the 862 societies for whom this book offers uniquely tabulated data as to all manner of social and cultural matters — marriage rules, family organization, community organization, economy, technology, political and social organization, and much more.

For each group there are some 50 individual items of information. It is a delight for anyone interested in anthropology, geography, sociology, political science, social psychology, or in just knowing more about the rest of the world. George Peter Murdock, Editor of the journal *Ethnology* and Uni-

versity of Pittsburgh Professor of Anthropology, has widely written on anthropology. — Nat Honig.

THE STRANGE WAYS OF MAN: RITES AND RITUALS AND THEIR INCREDIBLE ORIGINS. By E. Royston Pike. Hart, \$4.95.

The practice of tattooing among the Islanders of the South Pacific fascinated Captain Cook, and it was through his account of it in his *Journal* that the term was introduced into Europe. The word comes from the Tahitian, *tatau*, which itself derives from *ta*, "to strike."

Said Darwin: "From the Polar regions of the north to New Zealand in the south (there is no country) in which the aborigines do not tattoo themselves." The practice, however, was most highly developed among the Polynesians. An English missionary, William Ellis, wrote of the Tahitian art: "A cocoa-nut tree is a favorite object; I have often admired the markings of a chief's legs, when I have seen a cocoa-nut tree correctly and distinctly drawn, its roots spreading at the heel, its elastic stalk pencilled as it were along the tendons, and its waving plume gracefully spread out on the broad part of the calf."

Tattooing and mummies; hari-kiri and South Pacific cargo cults; kissing and the killing of sacred bears — these are among the ways of men into which author E. Royston Pike pokes his pen. — Nat Honig.

L. A. C. SAYS

Temporary and Permanent

By L. A. COLLINS, SR.

WHAT STARTED as a \$5 billion foreign aid program some 19 years ago has cost the United States taxpayers over \$130 billion. Its increase has been reduced to around \$3 billion for the coming year. But there is a strong feeling in Congress and public opinion it should be further reduced. It is an example of how so-called temporary programs become permanent burdens on the taxpayers. It is of increasing importance as our dollar is endangered by the drain on our gold reserves and the danger of devaluation of our dollars.

When the Marshall Plan was put into effect some 19 years ago it was supposed to be a temporary four-year plan of foreign aid. The four years passed and each year it has been extended. Today it is accepted as a permanent policy. About the only change hoped for is that in some way the annual cost can be cut down somewhat. There are some hopeful signs that a more objective program may be in the making.

THE IDEAS on foreign aid run from suggestions that the program be made permanent whereby each nation would pay into the fund its share of whatever the have-not nations decide they need. At the other extreme are those who advocate the plan be cut off entirely. Since the United States pays out over two-thirds of all such aid throughout the world, it is time we realize a permanent arrangement on the present basis will cost us more than we can afford — or more than the good we hope to achieve by the system we have followed to date.

The Marshall Plan was responsible for the rebuilding of factories and cities in Western Europe. It was the foundation on which the great upsurge of prosperity in Europe has occurred. But that was because it was used to rebuild something that had

been destroyed. The ability to use the facilities was there and they were used with great energy and efficiency.

Then the plan was extended to the underdeveloped countries. It ran into billions of dollars doled out to newly formed governments which largely used it unwisely. The recipients in most of these new countries, and some older governments, have come to view it as a dole to be expected as a right rather than something they should appreciate as an effort from us to aid them in a better way of life.

Several years ago Dr. Morgenthau of Chicago University pointed out that many of the nations have "natural and insuperable deficiencies — which no amount of capital and technological know-how supplied from the outside can cure." He convinced many observers in Washington that much of our aid has been wasted and that little benefit can be seen in the places where we have spent billions of our taxpayer dollars.

DR. MORGENTHAU argued that "unethical nobility of purpose" is a luxury we can't afford when the balance of trade payments is causing loss of our gold surplus at an alarming rate. He said our policy should be on the basis of giving only where the foreign aid would help us at the same time it is proven to be helpful to the beneficiary.

The aid to the so-called neutralist nations is being questioned. A more realistic program of giving aid only to those nations that oppose communism is getting consideration. It is becoming apparent that we cannot make this a permanent program unless we are assured our money will produce the results expected of it. When the aid program comes up in the new Congress the extent of this new approach will be shown. The program certainly needs some change.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Actually, women are like Congressmen—they talk 'economy,' but practice 'spending!'"

America's New Fascisti

NUMEROUS studies of the hard core gangs, usually small in number, that operate violently in "peace" demonstrations on and off college campuses are being made with the use of all available scientific and psychological technology.

One conclusion emerges in some surveys now completed.

The central members of the violent gangs are well organized. That is to

"bully boy gang interruption" of the rights of others and the violence used reminiscent of the early "fascisti gangs" in Italy and Germany. The conclusion does not label them as Fascists. What it does say is that the tactics of rough-house, "break-up-the-meeting" and "interrupt procedures of constituted authority" are similar to those of Mussolini's black shirts and Hitler's brown shirt gangs that insisted only they had "rights."

THE RECENT peace protest in Washington, which attracted some 35,000 persons, was managed by an organization which is quite small. Included among those who issued the Washington "call" were some with unadmitted Communist backgrounds. A heavy majority of those who answered the "call" were, of course, unaware of this. They were "nice, decent people." They were for "peace" and so they went.

The most extreme obscenity was used by those who sought to provoke the troops and marshals to violence. Few of the visiting thousands, being wholly outside any knowledge of who was running the show, heard or saw the written obscenities.

Who said the age of innocence is ended?

say, they know one another, they have had previous meetings and agreed on tactics.

Their attitude is that they have "the right to protest" and that their "rights" are superior to the rights of others. Therefore, other persons do not have the right to oppose them. Recruiters who come from the nation's armed forces, the interviewers who annually come from major corporations to talk with job applicants and persons with an opposing view may, therefore, be roughed up, barred from entry, or so disturbed by din and violence as to make their presence untenable from the viewpoint of common sense.

THEIR APPLICATION of the "I'm right — and therefore you have no rights" certainly is not a part of the Bill of Rights, of law, nor of common decency. Investigations reveal that the "you-have-no-right-whatsoever" tactic is a part of the plan. It is an action determined by the small number who know what they intend. Appeals to join "the peace demonstration" also are a carefully prepared tactic for larger demonstrations.

At least one survey has called this

RALPH MCGILL



A Bitter Farewell

No Nice Words for McNamara From This Guy

From Our National Bureau
WASHINGTON — Even some of Robert McNamara's severest congressional critics found some kind words to say about his 7-year tenure as defense secretary when it was learned last week that he is leaving to become president of the World Bank.

An exception was Rep. Richard L. Roudsbush, R-Ind., who scathingly

ranked the departing secretary for being "duped by Moscow" and "frittering away America's military superiority."

He charged that McNamara ignored a report issued four years ago that warned of the possibility that Russia would develop an orbital bomb capsule of surprise nuclear attack on any point on the globe.

Roudsbush's farewell to McNamara also included charges that the secretary had erred in halting development of an advanced manned bomber, allowing development of a critical pilot shortage and the scrapping of overseas missile sites.

TRANSPORTATION Secretary Alan S. Boyd, who's out to win over any audience he meets, pleased a feminine audience last week with this line:

"Safety on the highways is my most important mission . . . It's a job that only American women can handle."

He addressed the National Conference of Women Community Leaders for Highway Safety and told them he's an admirer of Helen of Troy, Queen Isabella and Nellie Bly.

"The secretary of transport on knows that women do more than stare innocently at crumpled fenders and drive from the back seat," he teased.

SEN. KARL MUNDT, D-South Dakota, who was born on June 3, 1900, says the number 3 is a jinx for him.

In three of his proposals, he lost by three votes. He tried to halt ratification of the consular treaty with Russia, and he tried twice to get the administration to reduce "controllable" expenses.

But the number's been good to him

Fast Life

By HARRY KARNS
PERSONAL bankruptcies increase in the United States as more and more families learn the hard way that it is illogical, illegal, and disastrous to conduct their fiscal affairs after the example of the federal government.

THE SELF-APPOINTED censor usually knows a great deal about how to avoid evil and very little about how to do good.

CAPITAL CHATTER

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Scott Kens Bonnie 'Mary'

By GEORGE LAINE

When Alexander Gray was a young electrician, he stood on the banks of Scotland's River Clyde and watched as the world's largest ocean-going vessel slipped down the river bound for her first trials at sea.

The year was 1936. Nazi storm troopers were marching into the Rhineland. Abyssinian Emperor Haile Selassie fled invading Italian forces, the Spanish Civil War began and King George V died at the age of 70.

And the Queen Mary, at 1,019 feet and 81,237 tons the largest ship ever floated, outbound on her first taste of the Atlantic Ocean by way of the Firth of Clyde, the Irish Sea and St. George's Channel.

"She was big — immense," said Gray. "She should have been named Queen Mary, for she was simply majestic."

She had been fashioned far up the Clyde — 20 miles from where the young electrician plied his trade in a Glasgow factory.

"It was at the John Brown Shipyard, in Clyde Bank," said Gray. "It's where all the Queens were built."

Most of Glasgow's work force took the day off when the vessel came down the Clyde on the trial run.

"They were standing along the banks, sitting in boats out in the river — thousands of them," Gray

recalled. "And when she came by there was great cheering."

Gray's feeling for the Queen Mary might have been less ebullient had it not been for his second meeting with the big liner.

"It came in 1942," he said. "I was called to perform an emergency electrical repair job aboard a ship. It wasn't until I got to the dock and caught sight of her that I realized it was the Queen."

The job, a rush order, involved rewiring telephone circuits from the engine room to the upper decks. It should have taken a week but this was wartime and it required but a day and a half.

"SHE HAD CHANGED a lot," said Gray.

"I remembered her colors best. When I first saw her she was black and white with a little green and those three red funnels.

"When I did the refitting job, she was terribly drab, all green and grey and brown."

There isn't much doubt about Gray's attitude toward the approaching tenure of the vessel in Long Beach. Now 67, Gray doesn't believe that the Queen Mary has only her past of which to be proud.

"If she is allowed to become the home of the maritime museum in the way it has been described," he said, "her best years of service may be ahead of her."

"She can be a tremendous asset for Long Beach."

Customs Bolstered For Mary's Arrival

Custom officials will beef up their staff to expedite clearances for the longest list of ship passengers arriving in Long Beach port history on Dec. 9.

Bill Knoke, regional director of customs, said his department will have about 70 personnel on hand to process baggage of the 1,200 passengers arriving on the Queen Mary.

The City of Long Beach will set up tables in a 32,000-square-foot tent on the open pier at Berth 122, Pier E, where the Mary will dock, for the customs work.

Knoke estimated it will be about four hours from the time the ship ties up until the last customs inspection is made. Unloading of baggage, if all goes well, is expected to take two hours.

Camper Sold; Had 20 Calls

Zed Tarrant knew how to sell his half-cab-over-camper the fact-action way. He advertised it in the Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Section. He reports that he had at least 20 calls and the last one 2 days after the ad was cancelled. Mr. Tarrant sold it on the second day the ad

ran and could have sold several.

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Classified Ad phone number is HE 2-5959. Why don't you place your ad now. If you live in Bellflower, call TO 6-1721; in Lakewood, ME 3-0764; Garden Grove, JE 7-9120.

Going Around the Horn Rates as Biggest Thrill

By BILL DUNCAN
Staff Writer

In a survey of what passengers enjoyed most about the Queen Mary's last cruise the opinion was unanimous: "Going around Cape Horn."

And what a sight it was. This giant ship sailed within one and one-half miles of the rugged, rocky shoreline.

It was Nov. 19. The Mary had left the tropic heat and the ship began cooling rapidly. For the first time in weeks, passengers were sleeping under blankets, dressing in winter clothes and sniffling from fresh caught colds in the quick climate change.

But as the time approached for the rounding of Cape Horn they all crowded the decks looking at the coastline of the eastern side of South America.

The time estimate of sighting the cape was between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

The landscape was covered with snowy peaks. Suddenly it started to rain — almost a sleet. It was bitter cold and the wind was stiff.

It appeared as though the rounding was going to be spoiled by overcast weather.

At 2:45 p.m. the sun broke through the clouds and off the Mary's starboard side loomed the rugged coastline.

The ship's navigator, Norman Johnson had plotted the course as close to the Cape as he could safely do so.

The ship was so close you could see the green moss climbing up the sheer rocky face of the Horn. The sun glistened off the snowy peaks.

At 3:01 p.m. the Queen Mary's horn was sounded as the ship, on a course of Latitude 58 degrees south and Longitude 67 degrees west slid past the past the Cape Horn lighthouse.

At that point thousands of pictures were taken of Cape Horn — no doubt the most pictures of the Cape that have ever been taken at any one time.

It was an exciting moment — the hallmark of the long voyage.

The passengers and the crew cheered.

The sea, as if it had been

pre-planned, was as calm as a lake, hardly a ripple in the water.

"PERFECT, SIMPLY perfect," said Dr. Orville Cole of Long Beach.

"Unbelievable. So beautiful," said Mrs. Frances Becker of Garden Grove, who was ill that day but came on deck to see Cape Horn.

"My seafaring days are now complete," said crewman Bill Croston. "Every sailor has wanted to cross this point. I never thought I'd do it, much less in waters as peaceful as this."

One woman wrote Navigator Johnson a note of thanks, saying: "I felt like I could reach out and touch the Cape."

And that was the feeling most passengers had.

Few of them knew that one American passenger left the ship at Rio and filed an official complaint with the American Embassy that the "Queen Mary was not seaworthy enough to traverse Cape Horn."

What a shame he missed the epic part of the ship's long voyage to Long Beach — rounding Cape Horn.

Two L.B. Harbor Pilots Set to Help Steer Mary Home

Capt. J. Treasure Jones will have the navigational assistance of two senior Long Beach harbor pilots

on the final four miles of the Queen Mary's 13,500-mile voyage here from London.

On the bridge with the skipper of the luxury ship will be two pilots to be named by Capt. J. A. Jacobsen, president of Jacobsen Pilot Service, Inc., which provides pilots under a contract with the Port of Long Beach.

Also assisting in the grand entrance of the 1,019-foot-long liner will be six tugboats ordered by Currier Line — an unusually large number of tugs for operations here. But then the Mary, en route to her new home, is an unusual ship.

The pilots will board the Queen one mile seaward of Queen's Gate, if the ship parades in front of the Long Beach and Wilmington-San Pedro area to give anticipated swarms of spectators along the shoreline a good view of the arrival.

The pilots will advise Capt. Jones on movements and shifts in direction as the 81,000-ton Mary slowly makes her way up the Long Beach Channel from the breakwater entrance to Pier E in the Middle Harbor.

The four-mile entrance route will be cordoned off by the Coast Guard, closed to all navigation, merchant ships as well as small craft spectator boats from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Mary is expected to enter the Channel about 10 a.m.

Various short whistle signals may, at the discretion of the captain, be used

along the channel waters, as the Mary progresses

The Mary has a whistle, seven feet long, that blasts a deep-throated signal — it's A, 16 notes below middle C — that can be heard for a 10-mile radius.

It is expected the only long blast which might be sounded by the Mary is about a 20-second ceremonial greeting, which Capt. Jones could order as a form of traditional response to a warm and enthusiastic welcoming crowd.

Extra Buses for Viewers

(Continued from Page B-1)

Long Beach will be provided by the Terminal Island Transit Co., which will pick up passengers at the entrance to Pier E for transportation to Ocean Boulevard and Pacific Avenue where they can make connections for International Airport.

Extra buses will be put on the line and Terminal Island Co. officials expect to have their buses moving at a rate of one every five minutes.

The taxis stationed on Pier E will carry the "Q" pass, but will be allowed to carry people off the pier only. If they return to the Pier they will be required to be empty.

Both bus companies plan to run the buses as long as they are needed to accommodate the spectators expected.

L.B. Airmen Fly Queen's Crew Home

(Continued from Page B-1)

night Saturday will be a TWA priority schedule for 137 officers and men needed for reassignment immediately to the Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mary's sister ship still in service.

The others, in order of departure, are Lufthansa, 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, with 164 passengers; SAS 7:15 p.m. the same day, 140 passengers; Air France, 12:10 p.m. Monday, Dec. 11, 144 passengers; and World Airways, 3 p.m. the same day, with the balance of the crew up to 165 passengers.

Dallas said all the flights have been scheduled out of the various airlines' regular service, eliminating ferry charges to the city for empty return flights.

Meanwhile, the Federal Aviation Administration said all aircraft will be restricted from flying below 3,000 feet within three statute miles of the Queen Mary Saturday and Sunday. The special rule, issued in interest of safety, will be in effect during the final voyage and docking of the vessel.

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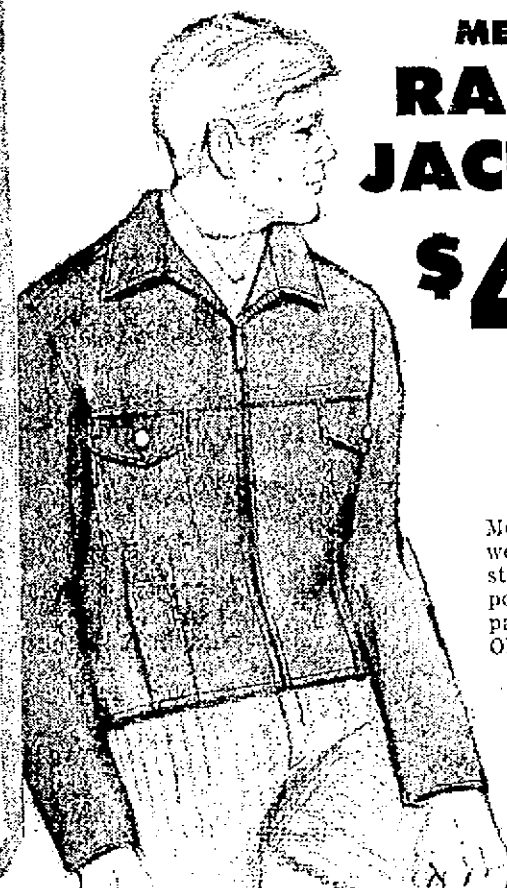
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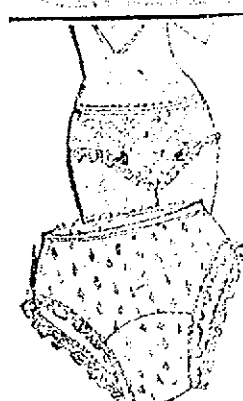
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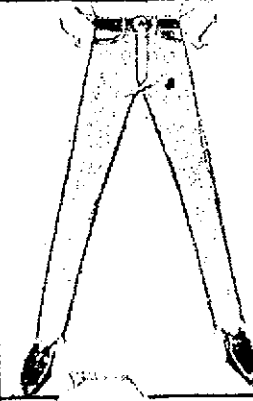
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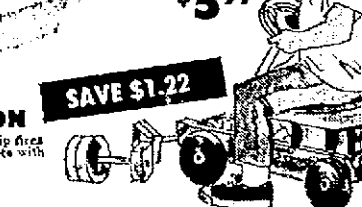


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TOPPER'S NANCY NURSE DOLL
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\$1.97
SAVE \$3.02
Unique 3-dimensional board game. Movements are controlled by a spinner and a bell.



Cragston's TALKING JEEP OR PAT THE ELEPHANT
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SAVE \$2.00
Pat the roaring elephant moves like a real one. Playful talking jeep toy.



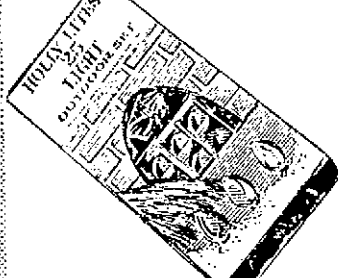
EMENEE ELECTRIC ORGAN
Reg. \$16.99
\$14.99
SAVE \$2.00

Christmas

TRIM-A-TREE DEPARTMENT



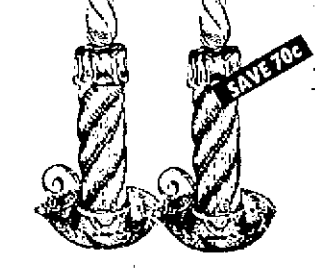
GREEN OR WHITE 4 FOOT VINYL CHRISTMAS TREE
\$2.99
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44 branch tree for table tops or children's room. Decorations not included in price.



25 OUTDOOR LITE SET
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Weather proof safety tested. Each lamp burns independently, all lamp sockets with hang hooks. U.L. approved.

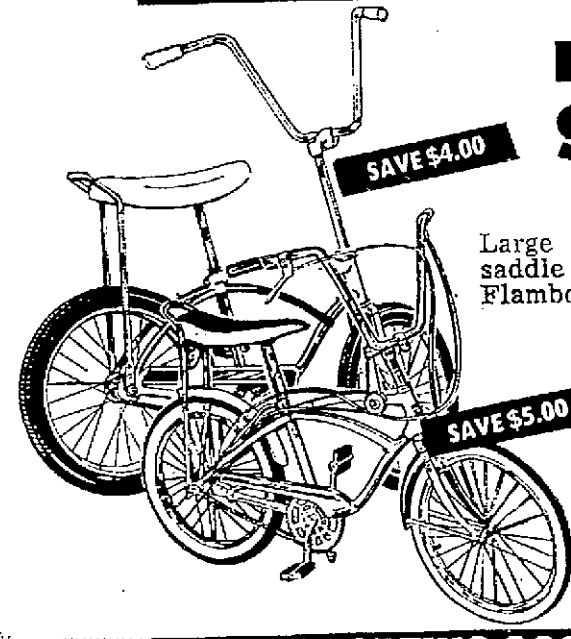


12" GLASS TREE TOPS
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Reg. \$1.69
Christmas candle of color fast plastic. Light cord included.

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ROYCE UNION HI-RISE BIKE
\$28.99
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SAVE \$5.00
Front and rear caliber handbrakes, white-wall tires, chrome fenders. 3-speed stick shift for boys, 3-speed twist grip for girls.

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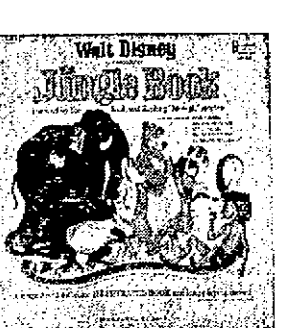


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RICHARD MILTON BOWLING BAG
\$4.99
Low profile look with zippered opening and rugged handles.
RICHARD MILTON GOLFING BAG
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10 club Keystone model with oval bottom and club divider. Spring steel stay construction.

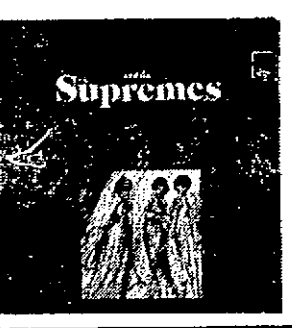
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Normal, dry and oily. 16-ounce size.

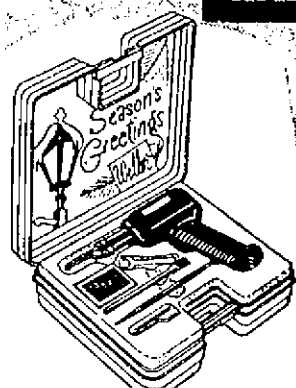
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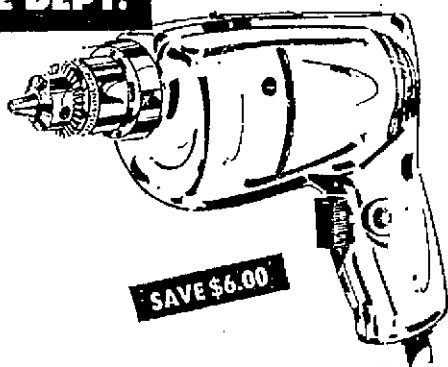
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Features 100/140 watt, dual heat gun with 3 soldering tips. Wrench, soldering acid, flux brush and solder.



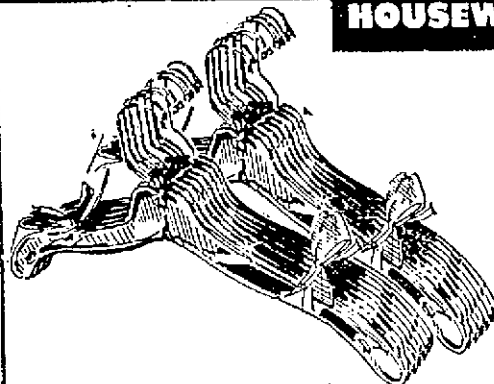
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Set of 6

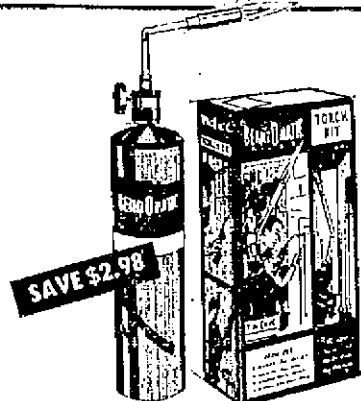
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CENTERPIECE
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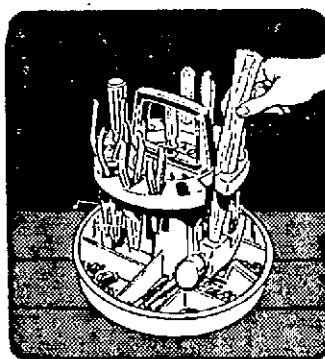
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TOOL CADDY
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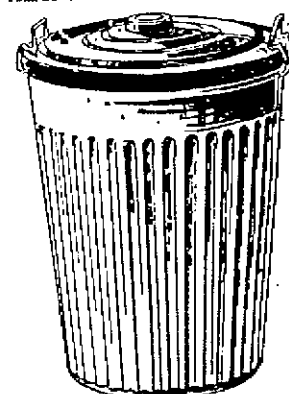


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Durable plastic hampers. Assorted fashion colors.



32-GALLON PLASTIC
TRASH CAN w/Cover
\$3.88

Durable plastic trash can, comes with cover.

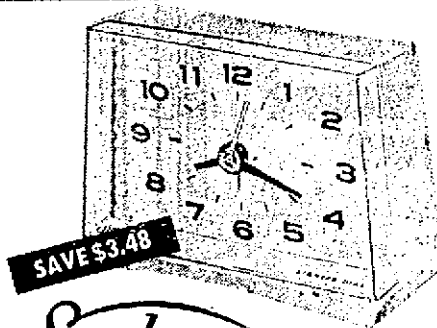
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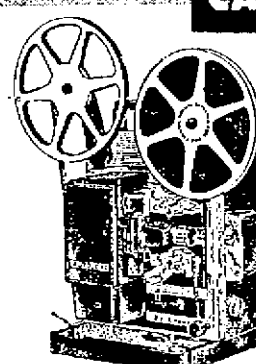


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The Preferred! Popular alarm clock with 3-dimensional face.

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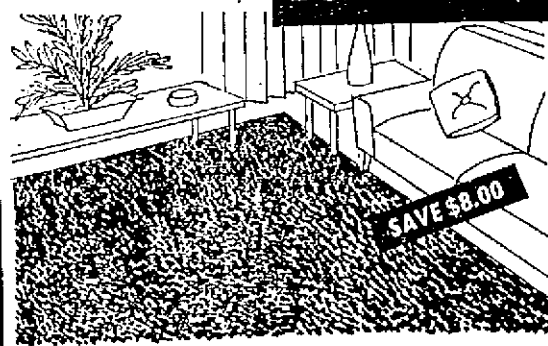


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Instant cartridge loading, rotating flash socket, spring motor film advance. Outfit contains camera, CX-128 film, flasheube, batteries.

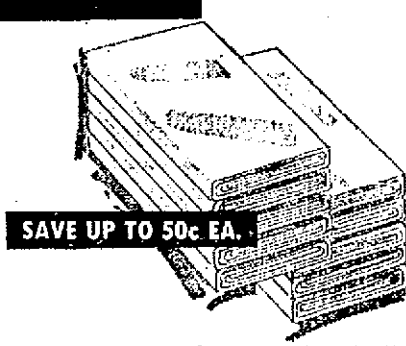
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Reg. \$17.99

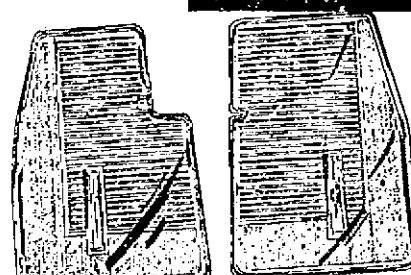
8 1/2 x 22 1/2-ft. rugs with heavy padded backing; serged all 4 sides. 100% rayon viscose. Tweeds and candy stripes.



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\$2.29 value flat, fitted 72x108
Luxury type No. 128 muslin sheets. Limit 2 per customer.
\$2.49 — 81x108" size \$1.99 Ea.
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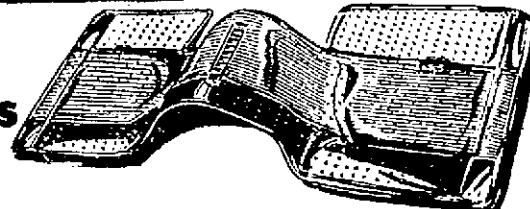
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VINYL
FLOOR MATS
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Reg. 42¢ Each
20 or 30 weight all temperature motor oil. Limit 6 per customer.

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FURNACE FILTERS

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Fiberglass furnace filters, sizes 14x20x1" thru 20x25x1"

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DYNACHROME COLOR MOVIE FILM

Reg. \$2.39

Processing included. You can depend on Dynachrome movie film.

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unimart **DOMESTICS DEPT.** **COUPON**

SAVE \$1.08 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

100% COTTON HAND TOWELS

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Your choice of prints or solids. Thick and absorbent cotton.

One Coupon per Customer Good Dec. 3 thru Dec. 5

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SAVE 95¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

12x12" SIZE WASHCLOTHS

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Your choice of prints and solids; 100% absorbent cotton.

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SAVE \$1.00 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

TEFLON®-COATED IRON SKILLETS

Reg. \$1.99

Your choice of 6 1/2", 8", 9" or 10 1/2" sizes. Made by Griswold.

One Coupon per Customer Good Dec. 3 thru Dec. 5

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SAVE 55¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

ALUMINUM TEFLON® BAKEWARE

Reg. 99c

Muffin pans, round cake pan, pie pan or square cake pans. Limit 3 to a customer.

One Coupon per Customer Good Dec. 3 thru Dec. 5

YOU PAY

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WITH THIS COUPON

unimart **TOILETRIES DEPT.** **COUPON**

SAVE 33¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

MENNEN SKIN BRACER

Reg. 87c

Large \$1.10 Size.

One Coupon per Customer Good Dec. 3 thru Dec. 5

YOU PAY

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unimart **TOILETRIES DEPT.** **COUPON**

SAVE 10¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

MAALOX ANTACID

Reg. 98c

12-Ounce Bottle \$1.40 Size

One Coupon per Customer Good Dec. 3 thru Dec. 5

YOU PAY

88¢

WITH THIS COUPON

unimart **TOY DEPT.** **COUPON**

SAVE 97¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

FIGHTING YANK UNIFORMS

Reg. 97c

Uniforms and equipment for Stoney, Fighting Yank and GI Joe.

One Coupon per Customer Good Dec. 3 thru Dec. 5

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unimart **SPORTING GOODS DEPT.** **COUPON**

SAVE 44¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

KABRIKO 3 PAK GOLF BALLS

Reg. 88c

3 cut proof golf balls plus 6 golf tees; with case.

One Coupon per Customer Good Dec. 3 thru Dec. 5

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unimart **TRIM-A-TREE DEPT.** **COUPON**

SAVE \$1.13 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

15-LITE OUTDOOR LITE SET

Reg. \$3.99

Each lamp burns independently, weatherproof sockets. U.I. approved.

One Coupon per Customer Good Dec. 3 thru Dec. 5

YOU PAY

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WITH THIS COUPON

unimart **TRIM-A-TREE DEPT.** **COUPON**

SAVE 19¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

3-ROLL GIFT WRAP

Reg. 38c

Gift wrap paper and foil in assorted holiday designs.

One Coupon per Customer Good Dec. 3 thru Dec. 5

YOU PAY

19¢

WITH THIS COUPON

unimart **JEWELRY DEPT.** **COUPON**

SAVE 51¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

PARKER T-BALL SPECIAL JOTTER

Reg. \$1.50

Stainless steel cap, barrels in black, grey, dark green, red, dark blue, light blue.

One Coupon per Customer Good Dec. 3 thru Dec. 5

YOU PAY

99¢

WITH THIS COUPON

unimart **AUTO ACCESSORIES DEPT.** **COUPON**

SAVE 30¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

ALEMITE CD-2

Reg. 99c

For high or low mileage cars. Stops oil burning, quiets engine.

One Coupon per Customer Good Dec. 3 thru Dec. 5

YOU PAY

69¢

WITH THIS COUPON

unimart **INFANTS' DEPT.** **COUPON**

SAVE 50¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

INFANTS' 2-Pc. PAJAMAS

Reg. 2 for \$3

Thermal or flat knit cotton; machine washable. Pink, blue, maize. Sizes 1 to 4.

One Coupon per Customer Good Dec. 3 thru Dec. 5

YOU PAY

\$1.00

WITH THIS COUPON

unimart **JEWELRY DEPT.** **COUPON**

SAVE \$1.71 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

ZIPPO LIGHTER

Reg. \$2.37

Bright, gleaming handsome styling. The lighter that is guaranteed forever.

One Coupon per Customer Good Dec. 3 thru Dec. 5

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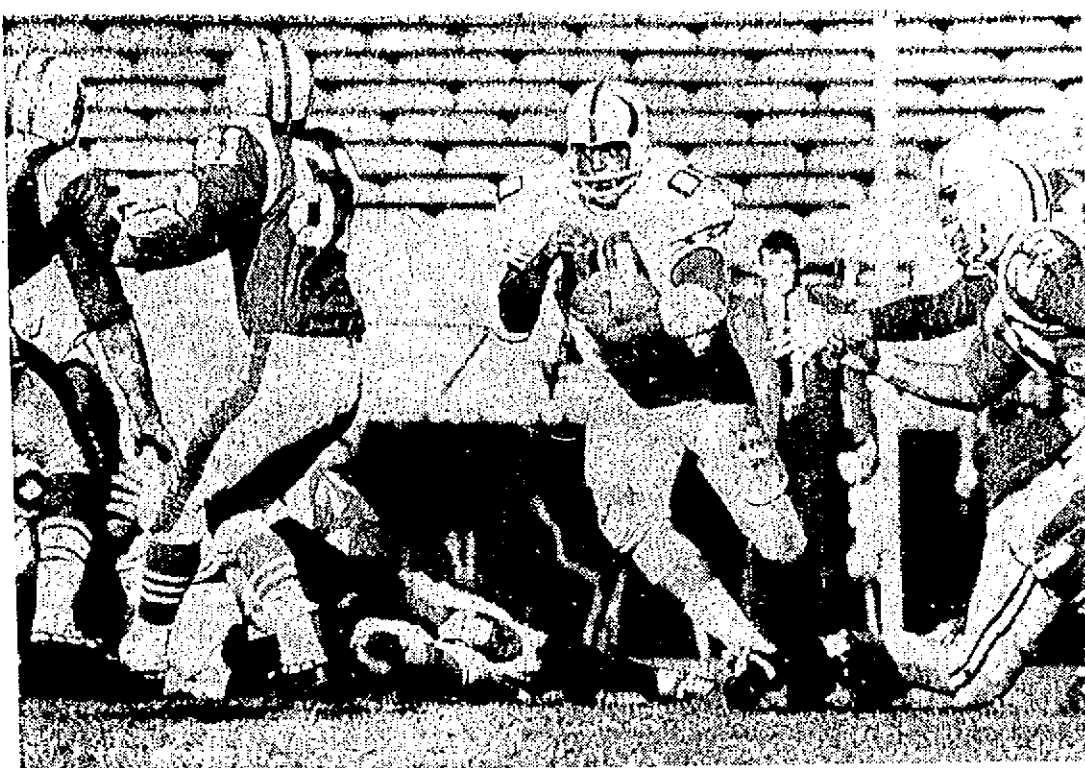
\$1.79

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WHERE'S THE TRUCK? THE HOLE'S THERE!
Fullback Albie Owens of West Texas State drives through big hole in San Fernando Valley State line to pick up 12 yards in Junior Rose Bowl Saturday. Valley State defenders include guard Vic Masi (61) and defensive back Bob Misko (23). The Texans won, 35-13.

UCLA Squeaks By

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Reserve Bill Sweek hit his only goal with two seconds left to give national champion UCLA a 73-71 victory Saturday over Purdue's basketball team.

It was the dedication game of Purdue's new sports arena before a full house of more than 14,000 as the Bruins stretched their winning streak to 35 games, including 30 last season.

Purdue's sensational sophomore, Rick Mount, made his collegiate debut by tossing in 28 points to lead all scorers and teammate Ilerm Gilliam added 21.

UCLA's celebrated all-America center, Lew Alcindor, guarded closely all night, had to settle for 17 while teammates Lucius Allen and Lynn Shackelford each pitched in 18.

The score was tied nine times and the lead changed hands eight times in the closely fought battle, but UCLA led at the half 45-41 and twice built up leads of 12 points before Purdue rallied on the shooting of Mount, Gilliam and Roger Blalock.

With 1:25 to go, Mount, narrowed the margin to 71-68 and he tied the score at 71-71 when he hit a technical foul assessed on Edgar Lacey with 29 seconds to go. Mount could have put Purdue ahead, but he missed his regular free throw and lost a chance for a bonus shot.

Moments later the former Lebanon, Ind., high school sensation also missed a shot from the corner and Alcindor grabbed the rebound. The pass then went to Sweek who fired as he reached the top of the foul circle and the ball swished through.

Purdue then tried to call time out but the game ended before it could. Sweek had entered the game when Mike Warren fouled out.

The game was the season opener for both teams.

UCLA	G	F	T	P	Reb	St	Blk	Sh	FT
Lacey	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lynn	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alcindor	7	3	17	33	10	1	0	0	0
Warren	0	1	7	17	2	0	0	0	0
Allen	8	2	13	28	11	0	0	0	0
Shackelford	8	2	13	28	11	0	0	0	0
Nickson	8	2	13	28	11	0	0	0	0
Sweek	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	13	113	221	45	1	0	0	0

PURDUE	G	F	T	P	Reb	St	Blk	Sh	FT
Gilliam	10	1	13	21	0	0	0	0	0
Blalock	10	1	13	21	0	0	0	0	0
Mount	10	1	13	21	0	0	0	0	0
Warren	10	1	13	21	0	0	0	0	0
Allen	10	1	13	21	0	0	0	0	0
Shackelford	10	1	13	21	0	0	0	0	0
Nickson	10	1	13	21	0	0	0	0	0
Sweek	10	1	13	21	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	60	6	68	113	0	0	0	0	0

Fouled out—Warren. Total fouls—UCLA 20, Purdue 16. Attendance 14,720.

Kings Shade Montreal to Regain Lead

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

MONTREAL — Kissing your sister is okay for some guys but the Kings don't have that many relatives in Quebec.

Disdaining a tie Saturday night, Ed Joyal scored with 23 seconds remaining to give the Kings a 3-2 win over the Canadiens and shoot them back into first place in the National Hockey League.

NHL Standings

East Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	13	5	3	29	76	50
Montreal	10	8	4	24	71	56
Chicago	9	8	4	21	61	57
New York	10	8	3	23	67	57
Philadelphia	8	10	3	21	51	51

West Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Kings	11	6	3	25	65	48
Los Angeles	10	6	4	24	48	47
Pittsburgh	9	10	2	21	51	57
Minnesota	6	13	3	15	43	71
Oakland	5	14	2	12	42	59
St. Louis	5	14	2	12	42	59

Saturday's Results
Toronto 3, Oakland 0
New York 6, Pittsburgh 1
Chicago 4, Boston 4 tie
Minnesota 5, St. Louis 1

Today's Games
Montreal at Boston
Kings at New York
Pittsburgh at Detroit
Philadelphia at Chicago
St. Louis at Philadelphia

League's West Division as 14,584 fans blew their chapeaus.

Only two minutes earlier Jacques Lemaire had wiped out the Kings' second lead of the night and the pressure was on full steam.

It appeared that the Kings would be happy to settle for a tie off their second goal produced by Terry Gray and Gord Labossiere, whose kinfolk were looking on.

Gray, who was born only two blocks from the Forum, took Labossiere's pass from behind the net.

The King's Bill Flett and Montreal's Dick Duff had matched first-period goals.

Kings defenseman Bill White was named "star of the game" by a Montreal sportswriter. Joyal, whose winning goal came from right in front on a pass from Flett, was No. 2.

Neither starting goaltender went the distance. Rookie Wayne Rutledge replaced Sawchuk after the first period and Rogatien Vachon took over after two for Gump Worsley, who became dizzy in the dressing room after hitting his head on the post.

At first it was assumed that King coach Red Kelly had replaced Sawchuk for his unsteady play, but Kelly explained, "He's hurt. Puffed hamstring. Can't bend his leg."

During the first period Jacques Plante, the Canadiens' former goaltending great who now writes for a French-language paper here, volunteered his opinion:

"Sawchuk seems nervous to me," Plante said. "He doesn't seem to be able to grab the puck. On the goal he didn't move until the puck was in the net."

Sawchuk had stopped eight shots and couldn't be

SUNDAY Sports

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
SUNDAY, DEC. 3, 1967 SECTION C—PAGE C-1



HE ISN'T RESTING
Argentine champ Oscar Bonavena didn't take a voluntary respite in the 10th round of his elimination bout Saturday. Jimmy Ellis put him there. Ellis won unanimous decision at Louisville.

MORRIS, OWENS STAR IN JRB Texans Rock Valley St.

By JIM McCORMACK

The "new look" Junior Rose Bowl had more of a "look out" appearance to Valley State Saturday in Pasadena.

West Texas State's burly Buffaloes gored the Matadors with a crushing ground attack that resulted in a 35-13 victory before an "official attendance" of 23,801.

Juniors Mercury Morris and Albie Owens, West Texas' answer to Mr. Outside and Mr. Inside, handled the ball 39 times collectively and amassed 286 of the Buffaloes' net 298 yards rushing.

Morris, who finished second to O. J. Simpson in the NCAA rushing derby, ran around Valley's defenses for 173 yards in 19 carries for a 9.1 average.

He scored twice and ran way with the offensive player of the game award.

When Morris had Valley concerned with the wide plays, Owens took the ball up the middle. He carried 20 times for 113 yards and

the Matadors into submission.

The West Texas defense took the rollout away from Valley ace Bruce Lemmerman and limited him to just 15 completions and 135 yards in 37 attempts. Lemmerman had three passes intercepted, two by defensive player of the game, sophomore Billy Lantow.

Lemmerman was really held in check until he rattled off five strikes in succession, gaining 47 yards, in the final two minutes of the contest.

After Aldrich went for his score, West Texas retaliated with an 82-yard, seven play drive. Morris scored on a 40-yard run that started as a halfback pass. He evaded at least three tacklers and carried another the last five yards for the score.

Valley contained West Texas then until the final six minutes of the half when Owens ran 19 yards to conclude a 57-yard blitz that also required seven tries.

Ellis Whips Bonavena, One Fight from Title

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Jimmy Ellis knocked Oscar (Ringo) Bonavena down twice Saturday and went on to a tight but unanimous decision over the pride of The Argentine in their 12-round semifinal bout in the World Boxing Association championship elimination tournament.

Ellis, a one-time sparring

Navy Shocks Cadets, 19-14

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John Cartwright, a ball-faking master, and halfback Geri Balsi made a shambles of Army's vaunted defense for three periods — but it took a guard to save a 19-14 victory for Navy Saturday in the 68th interservice football rivalry.

Behind 19-0 and frustrated by the Navy's defense, Army's Cadets came to life under sub quarterback Jim O'Toole for two dramatic touchdowns. In the final nine minutes of the game.

Army was driving for another score — a possible winning one — with less than four minutes to go when Ray DeCaro, Navy's middle guard, recovered an

Ex-Viking Calvin Provides Trojan Spark Over Loyola

By LOEL SCHRADER

Former Long Beach City star Mack Calvin made the transition from junior to major college basketball with a four-minute explosion that propelled USC to a 68-60 victory over Loyola before 3,179 spectators Saturday night at the L.A. Sports Arena.

Tense and pressing in the season opener against Idaho Friday night and for the first 30 minutes Saturday night, Calvin made 11 of 15 points, nine in succession, in a one-man show that made the Trojans the winningest team in town.

Until Calvin provided the spark for the lethargic Trojans, Loyola had seemed to be on its way to an upset victory. The Lions had pulled away to four-point leads twice in the second half after trailing at the intermission, 33-30.

Calvin's 10-foot jumper finally sent USC ahead, 51-50, with 5:11 remaining and he fed Bill Hewitt for another quick basket that seemed to end it for the Lions. After Jim Marsh made a basket, Calvin went on his nine-point binge and it was all over.

Calvin wound up with 15 points, four less than Hewitt, who led USC with 19.

SPORTS CALENDAR

- Horse Racing — Caliente, 11:30 a.m.
- Football — Rams vs. Falcons, Coliseum, 1 p.m.
- Drug Racing — Lions, 1 p.m.
- Baseball — L.B. Rockets vs. Amann, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.
- Soccer — L.B. Soccer Club vs. Pico Rivera, Rio Hondo Park, 3 p.m.
- Auto Racing — Figure 8 Stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

- TELEVISION
Broncos vs. Jets, KNBC (4), 11 a.m.
- Cowboys vs. Colts, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.
- Junior Rose Bowl (tape replay), KTVI (11), 2 p.m.
- Notre Dame highlights, KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.
- Kings vs. Rangers, KTLA (5), 4 p.m.
- Trojan Huddle, KTVI (11), 4:30 p.m.
- RADIO
Rams vs. Falcons, KMPC, 1 p.m.
- Raiders vs. Chargers, KNX, 1:30 p.m.
- Kings vs. Rangers, KNX, 4 p.m.
- Amigos vs. Rockets (tape delay), KEZY, 7:30 p.m.

Loyola	FGA	FTA	R	F	Tp
Zemba	11	12	5	4	1
Boylan	2	2	0	1	1
Adelman	2	2	0	2	1
Schachter	2	2	1	2	0
Halliburton	2	2	1	2	1
Curran	2	2	1	2	0
Totals	20	24	7	13	3

USC	FGA	FTA	R	F	Tp
Hewitt	10	11	11	3	10
Marsh	2	2	1	1	2
Taylor	1	1	1	1	1
Calvin	1	1	1	1	1
Manley	1	1	0	0	0
Dillon	1	1	0	0	0
Maggard	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	20	24	16	22	18

Percentages: 41.7, 79.2. Total fouls: USC 12, Loyola 10. Attendance: 3,179.

Fat Shrinkage Inflates Hoosier Record



QB HARRY GONSO... Go-Go Sophomore

By JERRY LISK

CHICAGO (AP) — Rose Bowl-bound Indiana happily agrees that all good things come to him who waits. And watches his weight.

The surge of Indiana's Hoosiers from Big Ten football dorm to king of the conference hill is more than a bromide Cinderella story.

It is a culmination of a mountainous climb from being ostracized by the Big Ten and the NCAA for recruiting sins in 1960 to this season's magical response to an ex-Yale coach who heeded the Big Ten Lions in their own dens.

The most inspirational performance by any Big Ten team in conference memory started almost insignifi-

cantly when Johnny Pont, a protege of Woody Hayes and Ara Parseghian, ordered last spring a drastic fat shrinkage for his Indiana squad.

The Hoosiers, who had a dismal 1-8-1 record last year in Pont's second season, melted off an aggregate 577 pounds, an average of 12 per player, over the summer.

When touring writers visited the Hoosier camp last September, Pont explained:

"We're trimmed down for quickness. Our biggest problem last year was lack of speed. On a direct hand-off, our longest run was 12 yards."

"I think a team's efficiency goes down during a game in proportion to the

heaviness of the players. I think this year's Indiana team will be a good fourth-quarter team."

That was the understatement of the Big Ten season. The Hoosiers, who finished No. 4 in the final Associated Press national poll with a 9-1 record and tied for the Big Ten title, made the fourth quarter of almost every game resemble the charge of the Light Brigade.

With Harry Gonso, one of Indiana's go-go sophomores, quarterbacking with reckless abandon, the Hoosiers Saturday after Saturday were the cardiac kids, leaving Pont limp but happy.

The biggest rabbit of all was pulled out of the hat by Indiana a week ago when the Hoosiers played ferociously in the Old Oaken Bucket classic to upset 14-point favored Purdue 19-14.

That gave the Hoosiers a title tie with Purdue and Minnesota, but, more importantly, sent Indiana to the Rose Bowl for the first time.

It was a remarkable turnaround for silver-thatched Pont, 39, who came to dispirited Indiana from Yale in 1965 and seemingly had little chance to restore football respectability to the school chastised by the Big Ten and NCAA.

Only Pont was confident the Hoosiers this season could rise from the ashes of a composite 3-16-1 record his first two Hoosier campaigns.

Recruiting was tough and tough, in the wake of the alleged recruiting violations of former Indiana coach Phil Dickens which caused sharp conference and NCAA penalties, including banning of the Hoosier football team from histing in the Big Ten standings in 1960.

Dickens eventually resigned and athletic director Bill Orwig, lured from Nebraska, hired Pont away from Yale to rebuild the long dormant Hoosier grid fortunes.

Everybody thought Pont was whistling in the Big Ten cellar when he said in September: "We think we have turned the corner at Indiana. It's a hard question to answer concerning our progress this season, but deep down inside, we think we are a first division club."

The slumped-down Hoosiers stayed skinny and hungry all the way.

The player who surprised

Purdue in the climactic finale, fullback Terry Cole, was an explosive 201 pounds, compared with his 214 last year. Brilliant line-backer Ken Kaczmarek was down to 212 from 225.

Doug Crusan, a good offensive tackle last year, switched to defense this season and melted from 260 to 235 pounds. Such able backup Hoosiers as offensive tackle Al Schmidt;

halfback Mike Krivoshia, No. 2 Big Ten ground gainer last season; offensive tackle Bill Bergman and defensive tackle Jerry Greco all were whittled.

Schmidt trimmed down from 270 to 240; Krivoshia from 217 to 201; Bergman from 253 to 232, and Greco from 214 to 206.

Indiana was weighted on the Big Ten scales this fall and not found wanting.



JOHNNY PONT
Predicted Rise

WITH EYE ON COLTS

Rams Big Choice vs. Atlanta Today

By AL LARSON

The Rams, only a heartbeat behind Baltimore, are an overwhelming 23-point choice to polish off the Atlanta Falcons today as they grind toward their decisive Dec. 17 match against the Colts.

And for a change, George Allen's heroes will not be a road show. After playing

LARSON'S LOSER:

Rams 41, Falcons 13

four of their last five contests away from the Coliseum, the Rams launch their final three-game drive, all at home, in the stretch run of the Coastal Division starting at 1:05.

The Rams have season's record of 8-1-2 and trail the undefeated Colts (9-0-2) by one game. "It's in our hands. We control our fate," said Allen, and he couldn't be more correct.

After Atlanta, the Rams face Green Bay next Saturday and then comes the showdown struggle with the Colts, whom the Rams tied, 24-24, in Baltimore Oct. 15.

The Rams hope, of course, that Dallas can corral the Colts today in Baltimore because they can't expect New Orleans to do it the following week.

Since the Colt-Cowboy game will be telecast at 12:30, the Rams predict only 44,000 faithful will turn out to view the Falcon test. The rest of pro football's elite will stay glued to their TV sets cheering for a Cowboy victory. If you're pulling for the Colts, don't admit it to the Ram players who are walking the NFL tightrope in quest of their first division title since 1955.

"We'll have to win Sun-

day by Sunday and not look for anyone else to stop Baltimore," Allen repeated Saturday.

Back to the Falcons, whose record is 1-9-1. The Rams awakened in the fourth quarter in Atlanta Nov. 19 and won, 31-3, but the Dixies were only down, 7-3, with 15 minutes to play.

The Falcons are in their second season with a narrow 21-20 win over Minnesota and a 20-20 tie with Washington their only bright spots.

The Rams can expect the Falcons to unleash a shotgun passing attack. Atlanta did it late against New Orleans last week. Ironically, it was an old master of the shotgun (short punt formation), Bill Kilmer, who wrecked Atlanta in the closing minute, 27-24.

Ram fans will see an old favorite in Falcon feathers, bouncy little Tommy McDonald, who leads his team in pass receptions with 31 for 425 yards and 4 touchdowns. He needs only three catches to pass Don Hutson

as the NFL's fourth leading receiver of all time.

Tommy has 486 lifetime receptions to rank fifth behind Raymond Berry (628), Billy Howton (503), Bobby Mitchell (496) and Hutson (488). He also has caught more TD passes (83) than

Comparisons

	Rams	Falcons
Points scored	159	143
First downs	205	177
Rushing yardage	1179	1097
Passing yardage	2360	1312
Interceptions by	150-397	141-291
Passes completed	592-1272	674-1401
Yards gained	601	601
No. rushing pass	41	59
Avg. 9th rushing	4.1	5.9

any other active player. Hutson is the leader with 100 touchdowns.

Coach Norb Hecker, himself a former Ram, said Randy Johnson, his No. 1 quarterback, will lead off. Besides being one of the league's better young passers, Randy is a threat to run with the ball if pressured.

PRO-DRAMA: With \$77,000 dancing as added incentive for the eventual division, NFL and Super Bowl winners, the Rams and Falcons will have any trouble missing the Rams' drive — expected to end with a late evening while slugs, courtesy of Rocky Greco, a Atlanta boy who averaged 56 touchdowns via Johnson's wish.

Atlanta, in contrast, towering Roman Gabriel has hurtled 17 scoring strikes and is only 17 yards away from being the NFL's first 100-yard passer. He needs only 10 more yards to reach the 100-yard mark. He needs only 10 more yards to reach the 100-yard mark. He needs only 10 more yards to reach the 100-yard mark.

NFL Standings

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pl.	OP
Baltimore	9	0	1	.900	1	1
Rams	8	1	1	.833	2	2
San Fran.	6	3	1	.667	3	3
Atlanta	1	9	0	.100	4	4

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pl.	OP
Green Bay	8	1	1	.833	1	1
Philad.	7	2	1	.778	2	2
Detroit	6	3	1	.667	3	3
Minnesota	3	6	1	.333	4	4

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pl.	OP
Dallas	8	1	1	.833	1	1
Phila.	6	3	1	.667	2	2
Washington	4	5	1	.444	3	3
New Orleans	2	6	1	.250	4	4

Century Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pl.	OP
Cleveland	7	4	0	.636	2	2
New York	6	5	0	.545	3	3
St. Louis	5	6	1	.455	4	4
Pittsburgh	4	7	1	.364	5	5

TODAY'S SCHEDULE, ODDS

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pl.	OP
Atlanta @ BAL	125	125	125	125	125	125
CHI @ STL	125	125	125	125	125	125
DET @ MIN	125	125	125	125	125	125
PHI @ NYJ	125	125	125	125	125	125
WAS @ NO	125	125	125	125	125	125

Baltimore Complacency, Dallas Revenge Recipe for Upset?

United Press International

Take a bit of revenge, add a little complacency, and you might turn up with a sure-fire recipe for an upset.

That's what the Dallas Cowboys are hoping for today when they try to clinch the Capitol Division title against the unbeaten Baltimore Colts, 7½ point favorites.

The Cowboys have a grudge to settle with Baltimore. In their last two meetings, the Colts man-handled Dallas, handing

Tom Landry's team 45-7 and 35-3 beatings.

"They've just kicked us around," said Bob Hayes, the Cowboys' speedy flanker. "We've got some scores to settle with them and this would be a good day to start."

The Cowboys, three games ahead of the field in the Capitol Division, need only one more victory to capture the title. They could think of no better way of doing it than by handing the Colts their first loss of the season.

Dallas put together its

best offensive show of the season in their last outing, romping to a 46-21 triumph over St. Louis as Don Meredith threw three touchdown passes and Hayes and Lance Rentzel accounted for two scores each.

The Colts, on the other hand are getting to the stage of the season when some of the players might start thinking all they have to do is show up to win. Baltimore's defense was superb last week against San Francisco, limiting the 49ers to three field goals and igniting the Colts to a

fourth-period rally and a 26-9 victory.

"I'm confident we can do it," said Hayes, "and so is the team."

In other NFL games, New York (6-5) is at Cleveland (7-4) in a key Century Division clash, New Orleans (2-9-0) meets St. Louis (5-5-1), the Rams (8-1-2) host Atlanta (1-9-1), Philadelphia (5-6) plays Washington (4-5-2), Chicago (5-6) journeys to San Francisco (5-6), Green Bay (8-2-1) visits Minnesota (3-6-2) and Pittsburgh (2-8-1) tangles with Detroit (3-6-2).

Cartwright Leads Win Over Army

(Continued from Page C-1)

the fourth period when Nick Kurliko, Army's punter, fumbled a low pass from center in his own end zone and was smeared by Navy captain Bill Dow for a safety.

It was at this point that Army Coach Tom Cahill threw O'Toole in to the quarterback slot for his ace, Steve Lindell, credited with leading the Cadets to an 8-1 record this year prior to the Middies clash.

Young O'Toole, pinpointing his passes and mixing his plays well to upset the Navy defense, took Army 52 yards for a touchdown, but failed on an attempt for a two-point conversion.

Moments later, Army had the ball again at its own 48 and on second down, O'Toole, well protected, rifled a long spiraling pass to end Gary Steele, who had outdistanced the Middle defenders to catch it over its shoulder and race for the second Cadet touchdown.

This time the two-point try was good when O'Toole hit Hank Andrzejczak in the end zone with a pass.

Then came Navy's short kick, an 11-yarder, which gave Army its last gasp before the big save by DeCarlo.

The triumph, first since 1963 for the Middies, salvaged a season that saw Navy win three of its first four games, beating Syracuse, Penn State and Michigan and then go into a tailspin, Saturday's victory gave them a 5-4-1 record.

Army was a 7½-point favorite and its defense was expected to stop Navy cold. A crowd of 102,000 and a national television audience viewed the annual spectacular in John F. Kennedy Stadium.



ONE-HANDED SCORE

Navy's Jerry Balsly plowed through a host of Army defenders in second period to score Middies' second touchdown, plunging 13 yards. Balsly was key in Navy's 19-14 upset victory.

—AP Wirephoto

Fullerton Upsets Renegades, 14-13

The Fullerton Hornets upset No. 1-rated Bakersfield, 14-13, in the semifinal round of the state junior college football playoff Saturday at Bakersfield.

The Renegades scored first in the second quarter when Jim Mears intercepted Al Amiraoui's pass and ran 45 yards.

Gary Orcutt took an Amiraoui pass and scampered four yards for Fullerton's tying TD after the Hornets had taken the opening kickoff in the third quarter.

With two minutes remaining, Mike White raced around left end for 15 yards. John Ochola converted.

Continental Football

Seattle 10, Victoria 7

It's Crucial Day for AFL's West

Associated Press

It's Crucial Sunday — an important stepping stone to Super Sunday — in the American Football League's Western Division.

Oakland risks its slim one-half game lead against the San Diego Chargers in the AFL's key game. With only three games after this one, the Raider-Charger showdown is vital for both clubs.

The winner will take a giant step toward the Western crown, the AFL title game and a shot at the Super Bowl.

Charger coach Sid Gillman obviously had that in mind when he talked about today's game. "It will take a maximum effort," said Gillman. "We must come up with a super game."

Elsewhere in the AFL, Denver is at New York, where the Jets hope to pad their Eastern edge, Buffalo is at Kansas City and Miami visits Houston.

The Raiders routed San Diego 51-10 the first time they met, with Clem Daniels gaining almost 200 yards running and catching passes.

Rut Daniels is out with a broken ankle and Oakland coach John Rauch wants his club to forget that first meeting. "That 51-10 game never happened," says Rauch. "It was just a case of getting the breaks on some big plays. No, you can't look at the score in that game and learn anything."

San Diego, ranked No. 1 in offense, features the running of rookie Dick Post and the passing of John Hadl, who'll have his favorite target, Lance Alworth, back in action. Alworth missed last Sunday's 24-20 squeaker against Denver with a leg injury.

AFL Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pl.	OP
New York	7	2	1	.778	1	1
San Diego	6	3	1	.667	2	2
Buffalo	5	4	1	.556	3	3
Houston	4	5	1	.444	4	4

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pl.	OP
Oakland	6	3	1	.667	1	1
San Diego	5	4	1	.556	2	2
Kansas City	4	5	1	.444	3	3
Denver	3	6	1	.333	4	4

TODAY'S SCHEDULE, ODDS (Favored teams in capitals, point spreads in parentheses)
OAKLAND (1) at SAN DIEGO
MIAMI at HOUSTON (1)
BUFFALO at KANSAS CITY (1)
CLEVELAND at NEW YORK (1)



SNOW DRIFTS IN COLISEUM?

Rams and Jack Snow, averaging 28 yards per catch this season, hopes to drift away from Atlanta Falcons at Coliseum today. Above, he's about to be stopped by Packers. However, no one has caught him from behind.

How They Line Up

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pl.	OP
Rams	8	1	1	.833	2	2
Atlanta	1	9	0	.100	4	4
San Fran.	6	3	1	.667	3	3
Green Bay	8	1	1	.833	1	1
Philad.	7	2	1	.778	2	2
Detroit	6	3	1	.667	3	3
Minnesota	3	6	1	.333	4	4

FISHIN' FACTS

Belmont Pier—17 passengers on 1 boat caught 92 barracuda, 2 calico bass, 31 bluefish, 12 Spanish mackerel, 41 passengers on 2 boats caught 60 bluefish, 5 mackerel, 4 rock cod, 4 cow cod.

Pacific Landing—55 passengers on 3 boats caught 141 barracuda, 14 calico bass, 28 bonito, 119 rock cod, 4 cow cod.

San Diego—35 passengers on 2 boats caught 131 barracuda, 15 bonito, 76 sand bass, 6 halibut, 3 sculpin.

San Francisco—18 passengers on 3 boats caught 150 barracuda, 21 calico bass, 175 bonito, 100 rock cod, 18 cow cod, 200 Spanish mackerel, 45 mackerel, 43 miscellaneous.

Oceanside—23 passengers on 3 boats caught 1 barracuda, 47 bonito, 3 halibut, 58 miscellaneous.

San Luis Obispo—49 passengers on 4 boats caught 216 calico bass, 24 sand bass, 18 Spanish mackerel, 25 rock cod, 18 cow cod, 4 white fish, 12 sculpin, 65 miscellaneous.

San Jose—49 passengers on 4 boats caught 47 barracuda, 165 bonito, 103 rock bass, 600 rock cod, 121 rock cod, 13 sculpin, 5 halibut, 43 miscellaneous.

Oakland—25 passengers on 5 boats caught 126 barracuda, 107 bonito, 156 calico bass, 381 rock cod, 41 cow cod, 5 halibut, 23 miscellaneous.

San Fernando Wins

San Fernando High defeated Westchester, 27-14, to win the Los Angeles City football championship Saturday at East L.A.



DAVE LEWIS

Sports Editor

NFL Union? Parrish the Thought

BUTTING THE HIGH SPOTS: Bernie Parrish, formerly of the Cleveland Browns, still is working hard to sell National Football League players on unionizing.

His latest move is to send invitations to all 646 active players in the NFL, proposing that "we form the American Federation of Professional Athletes and affiliate with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters."

NFL players, of course, have their own association, but Parrish, a former vice-president of the group, rips the body and its legal counsel, Creighton Miller.

"The role of the NFL Players' Assn. over the years has been unclear at best," he says. "The attitude of both the association and Miller not only has been perplexing, but it has cost the players millions of dollars in salary and fringe benefits over the past 10 years. The record of the association over that decade has been miserable."

He devotes 16 pages, most of it single-spaced, to blast the association and the NFL owners.

Parrish suggests a minimum salary of \$15,000 and exhibition pay of \$500 per game to start with. This compares with the present minimum of \$12,000 and \$10 a day during the exhibition season.

PARRISH DISCLOSES THAT HE discussed the union with the American Federation of Radio and Television Artists, the AFL-CIO and the Teamsters.

"Only the International Brotherhood of Teamsters is willing to help us set up a federation and take on this battle," he writes.

Parrish also suggests larger pension contributions and lowering the pension retirement age to 45 as well as many other benefits, plus a voice in naming the commissioner.

It is recalled that Parrish, when vice-president of the Players' Assn. with the Browns, suggested that commissioner Pete Rozelle be fired. His nominee for the post at the time was Paul Brown.

The players, under Parrish's union plan, would pay \$1.50 dues, whereas they now pay \$100 a year to the Players' Assn.

Most of the players won't discuss the union plan and there seems little likelihood that Parrish can get the majority he needs to start one at the present time. However, it is heard that more and more players are seriously thinking about a union.

THERE IS CONTINUED TALK that the AFL wants to keep its identity when the merger with the NFL is completed in 1970.

However, commissioner Pete Rozelle points out that "for legal purposes, there has to be just one league. If the AFL is to keep its identity, it will have to be under a conference setup with National and American Conferences operating under the NFL banner."

Thus, it would appear that at least two present NFL teams will have to be moved to the "American conference" in 1970 to equalize the two conferences.

With the addition of Cincinnati, the AFL will be a 10 club circuit. Seattle is a hot candidate for the 11th franchise, and a 12th likely will be added by 1970. That means two NFL clubs will be switched over to create two 14-team conferences split into seven-team divisions.

TODAY, HOUSTON. Tomorrow, the world! At least that appears to be the direction Judge Roy Hofheinz is taking.

Operator of the famed Houston Astrodome and owner of baseball's Astros and soccer's Stars, Hofheinz continues to expand his holdings.

With two other men of wealth, Hofheinz recently purchased "The Greatest Show on Earth"—the Ringling Brothers Circus—for a price reported to be in excess of \$10 million.

On top of that, his "Astroworld," a 56-acre amusement park in Houston, is scheduled for completion in June, along with the new 444-room Astro Hotel.

FORMER MAJOR LEAGUE HEADLINER Ralph Kiner recently returned from a visit to Vietnam, and he tells of a football game played by U.S. soldiers near one of the combat zones.

"This one team had a special pass play where the end would race downfield, catch a pass and then step out of bounds."

"In one instance, though, the end went too far downfield and just as he was about to catch the ball, he was shot in the arm by a Viet Cong sniper."

"The officials ruled it an incomplete forward pass. But as I pointed out at the time, it was another instance of incompetence of the officials."

"I still maintain it should have been ruled complete due to pass interference."

"Incidentally, the boy wasn't hurt badly. They wrapped his arm, and he went back in the game."

Santana Puts Spain Within Set of Win

JOHANNESBURG (UPI)—Manuel Santana put Spain within one set of winning the inter-zone Davis Cup final from South Africa Saturday when a lashing rain fell and postponed for one day the completion of his match with Cliff Drysdale.

With the series tied at 2-2, Santana raced to a 6-3, 6-3, 3-6 lead over Drysdale in the decisive singles. However, the heavy rain forced officials to put the contest off until Monday, when it will be resumed with the fourth set.

Will Chamberlain says:
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DOWNEY	Rosecrans at Lakewood	531-9090
GARDEN GROVE	9541 Garden Grove Blvd.	714-638-8200
HUNTINGTON PARK	6025 Pacific Ave.	583-3358
INGLEWOOD	4306 Century Blvd.	673-2480
SANTA ANA	929 E. First St.	547-8431
TORRANCE	1520 Pacific Coast Highway	325-7030

OVER 60 AAMCO SHOPS IN CALIFORNIA

23,801 See Buffaloes Win JRB

(Continued from Page C-1)

quarter while grinding 77 yards in 19 plays.

Lennerman completed just two passes, but one, for 12 yards to Dick Billingsley, came on a 4th-and-9 situation.

Avaley was back in the game for just nine plays be-

fore Morris wrapped up a 65-yard Buffalo stampede with a six-yard sprint around his right end.

The Buffaloes put it out of reach just five plays later when Lantow stole his second pass and West Texas went ahead 46 yards and six plays later on Owens' three-yard run.

Dag Azam's recovery of a Ron Siego fumble started West Texas toward its final score, also a three-yard blast by Owens. The Buffaloes went 27 yards in five plays.

STATISTICS

VS	WTS	Time
1	2	1:02
2	3	4:32
3	4	11:55
4	5	8:55
5	6	13:09
6	7	2:20
7	8	10:42
8	9	7:14
9	10	6:13

Yards gained rushing 270 122

Yards lost rushing 25 10

Net yards rushing 245 112

Passes completed 2 3

Passes intercepted 0 1

Yards gained passing 12 19

Total net yards 257 131

First downs rushing 16 14

First downs passing 0 1

Total first downs 16 15

Scrimmage plays 65 75

Penalties 13 13

Fumbles lost 2 2

Return yards 81 110

Time of game 30:00 30:00

Weather 70° 70°

Wind 10 10

Referee 10 10

Line judge 10 10

Back judge 10 10

Side judge 10 10

End zone judge 10 10

Field judge 10 10

Linebacker 10 10

Defensive back 10 10

Wide receiver 10 10

Tight end 10 10

Quarterback 10 10

Running back 10 10

Fullback 10 10

Linebacker 10 10

Defensive back 10 10

Wide receiver 10 10

Tight end 10 10

Quarterback 10 10

Running back 10 10

Fullback 10 10

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Linebacker 10 10

Defensive back 10 10

Wide receiver 10 10

Tight end 10 10

Quarterback 10 10

Running back 10 10

Fullback 10 10

Linebacker 10 10

Defensive back 10 10

Wide receiver 10 10

Tight end 10 10

Quarterback 10 10

Running back 10 10

Fullback 10 10



LOU JOHNSON
Cubs Get a Regular

O.J. SHADES BEBAN FOR COAST HONORS

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—O. J. Simpson squeezed out a 10-0 victory over Gary Beban, the Heisman Trophy winner, in balloting Saturday for the Pacific Coast UPI Back-of-The-Year honor.

The Southern California phenomenon, whose 64-yard touchdown run set up the Trojans for a 21-20 triumph against UCLA and Beban in the showdown battle for the Rose Bowl bid, had placed second to the Bruins' quarterback in Heisman Trophy balloting.

Their duel for the Pacific Coast honor was the closest in five categories.

Jim (Yazoo) Smith of Oregon won the defensive Back-of-The-Year award with 13 votes while USC's Ron Yary posted 11 as the top lineman on offense.

Adrian Young, the Trojans' great linebacker, picked up 10 votes to win the defensive lineman award.

Dee Andros, whose Oregon State Beavers hung a 3-0 upset on Southern California, rode to Coach-of-The-Year honors on a landslide 14 votes.

Prep Cage Teams in Tourney Play

By TOM BARDEEN

Want to see how well the local prep basketball powers stack up against champions from the rest of the Southern California area?

The best bets are the numerous high school tournaments that begin Monday night.

Competition ranges from six teams in the smallest playoff, to 33 high school squads in the largest.

All Moore League teams and Saint Anthony of the Catholic League are entered in at least one tournament, with Wilson taking on the most competition in five separate meets.

Lakewood and Wilson jump into tournament action Monday. Lakewood meets Fountain Valley in first-round play at 8:30 p.m. at Marina in the 3rd annual Westminster-Marina Rotary Invitational Tournament.

Wilson takes the floor against Anaheim at 4:15 in the Norwalk High School Invitational Tournament.

Wednesday the 10th annual Dominguez Invitational Tournament begins: Saint Anthony challenges the Cresencita Valley team at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. In the second night of first-round competition, Jordan meets Western at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Local teams are entered in five tournaments. The pairings:

WESTMINSTER-MARINA ROTARY FIRST ROUND
Monday, Dec. 7, 8 p.m.: Anaheim vs. Marina; San Diego vs. Lakewood; Fountain Valley vs. Norwalk; Westminster vs. La Brea; 8:30 p.m.: West Athens vs. Poly; 9:30 p.m.: West Athens vs. Poly.

NORWALK TOURNAMENT
Monday, Dec. 7, 8 p.m.: Norwalk vs. Anaheim; 8:30 p.m.: Norwalk vs. Anaheim; 9:30 p.m.: Norwalk vs. Anaheim; 10:30 p.m.: Norwalk vs. Anaheim.

DOMINGUEZ INVITATIONAL FIRST ROUND
Wednesday, Dec. 9, 6 p.m.: Cresencita Valley vs. Saint Anthony; 8 p.m.: Jordan vs. Western; 9:30 p.m.: Jordan vs. Western; 10:30 p.m.: Jordan vs. Western.

HUNTINGTON BEACH INVITATIONAL FIRST ROUND
Monday, Dec. 7, 8 p.m.: Corona Del Mar vs. West Athens; 8:30 p.m.: Corona Del Mar vs. West Athens; 9:30 p.m.: Corona Del Mar vs. West Athens; 10:30 p.m.: Corona Del Mar vs. West Athens.

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33 PLAYERS SWAP UNIFORMS

Dodger Deal Tops Glamor

MEXICO CITY—Shortstops and starting pitchers were the hot items on the Mexican baseball trade mart with such big names as Zoilo Versalles and Luis Aparicio changing uniforms in 13 transactions involving a total of 33 players and 14 of the 20 big league clubs.

The biggest wheelers and dealers were the Baltimore Orioles, Dodgers and Chicago Cubs, each of whom made three deals or sales.

The only American League team that did not get into the swing was Oakland. National League clubs who did not deal were Atlanta, Houston, Philadelphia, San Francisco and St. Louis.

The Dodgers' acquisition of shortstop Versalles and righthanded pitcher Mudcat Grant from the Minnesota Twins for catcher John Roseboro and relief pitcher Ron Perranoski and Bob Miller improved the most glamorous names.

Walter Alston counts on Versalles to bounce back from a .200 year to fill the shortstop gap and also figures Grant, a 21-game winner in the Twins' pennant year of 1965, to come back from a 5-6 season.

After all, Versalles is only 27 and was the most valuable player in the American League in 1965. It is interesting to note in passing that the Dodgers later sold to the New York Yankees the shortstop they got from Pittsburgh last year to take Maury Wills' place. That would be Gene Michael, who hit only .202.

In return for filling some of the Dodgers' needs, the Twins got much-needed bullpen help in the left-handed Perranoski and the righthanded Miller. With Earl Battey now retired, Roseboro, despite his 34 years, figures to be the No. 1 move for an instant pennant in 1968.

The Baltimore-Chicago White Sox deal, which sent 23-year-old Aparicio back to his old Chicago home of seven years with outfielder Russ Snyder and minor leaguer John Matias for pitcher Bruce Howard and Rogers Nelson and infielder Don Buford, also could be important.

Cincinnati, which had been active in the trading department before arriving in Mexico, made another swap, sending pitcher Sammy Ellis to the Angels for two righthanded relief pitchers, Bill Kelso and Jorge Rubio. Ellis no longer fitted into the Reds' starting rotation and Bill Rigney, manager of the Angels,

was happy to add him to his starting list.

The surprising Chicago Cubs of manager Leo Durocher bolstered their outfield by getting veteran Lou Johnson from the Dodgers and giving up only extra infielder Paul Popovich and minor league outfielder Jimmy Williams. Leo tried 11 different men in right field last season and was

happy to land a proven regular in Johnson.

Jose Cardenal, a speedy outfielder, may become a regular now that he has been traded by the Angels to Alvin Dark's Cleveland Indians to back up his pitching staff.

Groundwork for more deals probably was laid at the meetings because many clubs still have dire needs.

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ARTHUR DALEY

A Listener at Baseball Meeting

New York Times Service

MEXICO CITY — It was like standing on the other side of a revolving door. If a guy waited there long enough he would see the big league managers streaming through to form ever-changing conversational knots. This was during the winter baseball meetings this week, a relatively carefree period for every dugout genius in the Maria Isabel Hotel.

Jim Lemon, the new skipper of the Senators, joined Bill Rigney of the Angels and Grady Hatton of the Astros. "Welcome to the lodge, Jim," said Hatton.

"I thought you had more sense than to become a big league manager," said the flippant Rigney.

"I don't want to break up anything," said Mayo Smith of the Tigers, easing into the group.

"You always sneak around, catching guys by surprise," said Rigney. "Hey, Hand, I thought you quit smoking. When did you go back on the weed?" This was directed at another newcomer, Hank Bauer of the Orioles.

"I can't tell you the date," said the grinning Bauer, "but it was in August right after Bill Robinson of the Yankees beat us by hitting a home run off Moe Drabowski. My nerves were so shot I lit my first cigarette in five months."

★ ★ ★

"YOU GUYS GETTING anywhere, Ralph?" Rigney asked Ralph Houk of the Yankees.

"Not very far," said Houk. "A new scout we just added is Clyde Klutzz. The thing about him that always fascinated me was that he switched from one ball club to another in a trade without leaving his room in the Chase Hotel in St. Louis. He just stayed there and joined his new club that was coming to town."

"Sorry to hear about that," said Gene Mauch of the Phils. "I thought I held the record for shortest distance traveled in a trade. I went from the Yankee hotel in St. Pete to the Cardinal hotel a couple of blocks away. Let me tell you how it happened. I pinned Casey Stengel in the dining room where he couldn't escape."

"Casey," I said. "You gotta play me every day or I have no chance of making your ball club." He never stopped saving his steak. "You're right," he said. "Just phone George Weiss and tell him to get rid of Phil Riz-
zuot." The next day I was gone.

"How's your golf, Herman?" was Rigney's greeting to Herman Franks of the Giants.

"Lousy," said Franks. "I still have trouble breaking 100."

★ ★ ★

"IT WON'T DO," said Alvin Dark of the Indians, best golfer in the managerial set. "Let me tell you about a six that I made on my home course not long ago."

"Your home course?" scoffed Rigney. "You could shoot a 72 on that course blindfolded and at night."

"Not this day," said Dark, "even though I know every blade of grass on it. Mauch was my partner and he saw it. I shanked a 3-iron behind a tree."

"Then he caromed one off the tree," said Mauch, the eyewitness, "and landed in a trap that looked at least 200 yards away."

"I was farther from the green than when I started," said Dark. "So I took a wedge and hit the best shot of my life, landing within a few feet of the pin. I felt as if I'd just made a hole in one. It was the best bogey I ever made."

★ ★ ★

"ALL YOU GUYS will have to do something about your spitball throwers," said Bauer with a smirk. "I'm glad I don't have any. Cal Ermer here will have to do something about Dean Chance."

"Chance doesn't use a spitter," said the Minnesota manager innocently. "He has a fork ball."

"Yeah?" said the scornful Bauer. "Did you guys hear how I got Cal thrown out of the first big league he ever managed? Tony Oliva was at bat against us and the bat flew from his hands on a third strike. Cal came out of the dugout to find out what happened. I walked over to Hank Sear, umpiring at third. 'Don't the rules say you can't question a ball or strike?' I sez. 'You're right,' he sez, kinda surprised."

"And I was gone," said Ermer.

"The way the booze is flying around this joint," said Bauer, "there should be a lot of trades made. And you know who'll get hornsogged, don't you? It will be the sober ones."

It wound up as a busy convention insofar as trades were concerned. But every announcement was made by clear-eyed baseball men. The serious thinking, if any, apparently was done outside of working hours.

BRITONS BET IMAGINARY TURF RACES

LONDON (AP) — Bet-crazy Britons now are betting on imaginary horse races.

Newspapers carry "betting, form and favorites" in morning editions.

You take your pick from an entirely mythical field, then read your evening paper to see if you've won.

And British bookies who have taken the bet will pay out real money in this entirely fictitious exercise.

The reason for the fantasy is that British horse racing has been banned because of an epidemic of foot-and-mouth disease.

Neal, Galloway Gain Net Finals

LA JOLLA, (UPI) — Emery Neale of Portland, Ore., and Bob Galloway of La Jolla Saturday captured semifinal round matches in the men's Senior Hardcourt Tennis Championships at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club.

Neale, topseeded, defeated Butch Krikorian of San Jose, 6-3, 8-6, and Galloway downed Bob Sherman of Temple City, 7-5, 6-1, to win their way into Sunday's final round.



Bonavena 'Lost to Next Heavy Champ'

Combined News Services

LOUISVILLE — Oscar Bonavena's manager said Saturday night his Argentine fighter "lost to the man who will be the next heavyweight champion" — Jimmy Ellis.

"Ellis took everything that Ringo threw at him and came back to give him more," Dr. Marvin Goldberg said. "He nullified Ringo at his own game."

The New York optometrist said he was amazed

that Ellis was able to slug it out with the Latin champion and came out best.

Bonavena and Ellis both expressed surprise — Bonavena that Ellis could punch so hard and Ellis that Bonavena "didn't give up like I thought he would."

Bonavena told a fan in broken English: "I give my life in ring . . . I sorry."

With his Argentine trainer, Boutiste Rago, holding an ice pack to his head in

the dressing room, Bonavena said Ellis hurt him more than he had ever been hurt in a fight.

However, the Argentine refused to predict Ellis will win the World Boxing Association tournament.

Bonavena said he was "very surprised" at Ellis' power. "If he can whip me, he is good fighter," he said.

The loser acknowledged that Ellis indeed knocked him down twice . . . that he did not slip.

Ellis claimed that Bonavena opened a cut over his left eye with a head butt in the eighth round. "He butted me . . . but he never did hurt me," the winner said.

Ellis said he "felt good" at the end of the fight.

"My left hook was the shot today," Ellis said. "That goes to show I have two good hands."

Ellis said he dethroned champion Cassius Clay telephoned him before the

fight and wished him luck. A beaming Angelo Dundee, Ellis' manager, said, "You're always satisfied when you're a winner."

Ellis said he has no preference between Jerry Quarry or Thad Spencer in the championship fight next year.

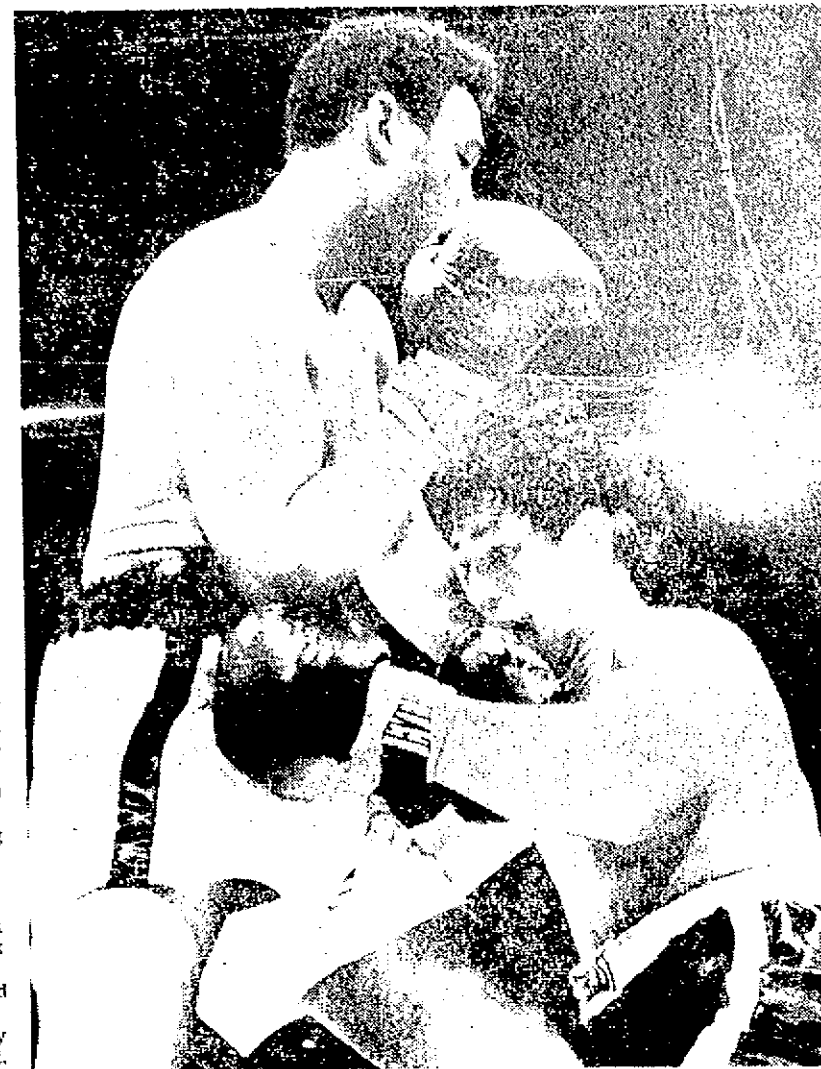
"They know I'm not a three-round fighter now," he smiled.

"I'm not impressed, not impressed at all. Even the winner stunk," Spencer said of Ellis' decision.

"The champion has to be me. I've got to have it," said Spencer, who watched the fight on television at Santa Rosa.

"Ellis tired from the third round on. He looked like a three-round sparring partner."

"Bonavena should have taken a punch better. He couldn't have been too strong, but Ellis didn't have enough to finish him. Bonavena should have been easy to finish in the tenth."



BONAVENA HEADS FOR CANVAS

Jimmy Ellis connects with sharp combination, sending Oscar Bonavena to canvas in third round of Saturday's heavyweight elimination. Ellis will meet Thad Spencer—Jerry Quarry winner for vacated heavy title.

—AP Wirephoto

BOWL LINEUP

Saturday, Dec. 9
Grantland Rice Bowl at Murfreesboro, Tenn.—Ball State vs. Eastern Kentucky.
Camel Bowl at Sacramento — San Diego State vs. San Francisco State.
National Junior College Bowl at Las Vegas — Henderson J.C. vs. unnamed opponent.

Saturday, Dec. 16
Liberty Bowl at Memphis — Georgia vs. North Carolina State.
Kemper Bowl at Orlando, Fla. — Tennessee (Miami) vs. West Chester U.
Pac-8 Bowl at Apple, Tex. — U. of Texas at Arlington vs. North Dakota State.

Saturday, Dec. 23
Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston — Colorado vs. Miami.

Monday, Dec. 25
Horn South Shrine All-Star Game at Miami.
Saturday, Dec. 30
Rose Bowl at Pasadena — Southern California vs. Indiana.
Drum Bowl at Miami — Tennessee vs. Ohio State.
Sugar Bowl at New Orleans — Wyoming vs. Louisiana State.
Cotton Bowl at Dallas — Alabama vs. Texas A.M.
Blue-Gray All-Star Game at Montgomery, Ala.

Grambling Takes Negro Grid Crown

MIAMI (UPI) — Halfback Essex Johnson scored touchdowns on a 24-yard reverse and an eight-yard pass from quarterback James Harris Saturday night to lead the late-starting Grambling Tigers to a 28-25 Orange Blossom Classic win over Florida A&M.

Grambling also scored on a two-yard plunge by fullback Henry Jones and a 36-yard off-tackle run by halfback Virgil Robinson in this post-season game billed as the Negro college championship.

Parks Vows He'll Never Rejoin 49ers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Dave Parks, two-time all-time all-league pass receiver with San Francisco, said Saturday he's disillusioned with the National Football League 49ers and is "going to find another place to play ball."

Parks, No. 1 draft choice from Texas Tech, was placed on the injured reserve list Friday because of a pulled hamstring muscle. He's out of the last three games this season.

He has been sitting out his option clause after failing in reported efforts to agree to terms throughout the year. He was reported asking around \$50,000. "What the 49ers offered was never hinted."

A friend said Parks at one time was close to terms but the split ended said publicly. "What they offered me was ridiculous."

The friend said Parks' refusal to sign cost him perhaps \$25,000 this fall. He figured this way. Parks was getting \$30,000 — the friend's estimate — last

year but took an automatic 10 per cent cut when he didn't sign for this season. That's \$3,000 plus loss of a potential \$20,000 raise.

Parks caught 182 passes for 3,021 yards and 25 touchdowns in three years. This fall, hampered by injuries, he caught 26 for 314 and 2 touchdowns.

Parks said he plans to leave shortly for Texas and, "there's only a slight chance I'll be playing with the 49ers in 1968."

Snively Captures Lion's Drag Honor

Mike Snively of South Gate won the Top Eliminator class at Lion's Drag Strip Saturday night with a time of 217.38 miles an hour.

Results:
Top Eliminator—Mike Snively, South Gate, 217.38 mph; Junior Eliminator—Jimmy Lee, Colver, Calif., 192.15 mph; Altered Eliminator—Billie Graham, Los Angeles, 91.9—191.32 mph; Attendance—2,891.

AL Hockey

San Diego 4, Pacific 3.
Seattle 4, Phoenix 2.
Ottawa 3, Regina 1.

Dressing Rooms

Navy's Upset Proves 'Mickey Mouse' Win

PHILADELPHIA, (UPI) — A new defense, a Mickey Mouse watch that works, and a quarterback who doesn't rattle gave Navy its 19-14 upset over Army Saturday.

A jubilant, proud and soaking-wet coach Bill Elias credited "the finest quarterback in the country" John Cartwright, and a new defense that had been saved for weeks for the chilling stunner before 102,000 fans at John F. Kennedy Stadium.

But some of his players

also credited a "six-for-six" Mickey Mouse watch that team Capt. Bill Dow had been wearing for giving the Middies (3-4-1) their first victory over Army since 1963 and their first winning season since then.

Dow, who spilled Army punter Nick Kurilko in the end zone for a two-point safety which helped stave off a two-touchdown fourth period comeback by the Cadets, explained that the watch now has been worn by the last six captains of teams that beat Army.

Dow said Don Downing, last year's captain, did not wear the watch for some reason but gave it to him "and it worked, baby, it worked."

Elias, dripping wet from a toss into the showers after his first victory over Army in three years as Navy coach, insisted that Saturday's victory established the Middies the No. 1 football team in the East.

"I would rate Navy on top," Elias said. "What other team in the East has beaten Penn State, Syracuse and Army?" such as the Middies now have done. Tom Cahill, a dejected Army coach suffering his first loss to Navy in his two years at West Point, could only say the Cadets were "snake-bitten" by a fumble from fullback Charlie Jarvis that choked off a golden opportunity in the fourth quarter after the trailing Cadets had stormed back with two touchdowns.

He said Navy "played well" and credited Cartwright with a "fine job" in upsetting his favored Cadets.

Cartwright playing his finest Army-Navy game in three years of performing before a hometown crowd, laughed off questions about a pre-game Army remark that he had a history of getting "rattled" in the service classic.

The senior from suburban Sharon Hill, Pa., was so "rattled" that he completed 19 of 29 passes for 240 yards, wiping out records previously set by his predecessor, Heisman Trophy winner Roger Staubach.

Army Capt. Bud Neswacheny, who had made the "rattling" remark about Cartwright last week, summed up his opponent's performance crisply:

"Cartwright had his best Army-Navy game."

SHED NO TEARS

Ingo Earns Bunch Instead of Punch

NEW YORK (NEA) — The chick in the miniskirt, a well-upholstered Twiggy type, nearly fell off the bar stool as the big gun in the blue blazer nudged his way into the busy bistro.

"Look," she said, "it's David Janssen, only fatter."

A more-or-less typical experience in the life and times of Ingemar Johansson, former heavyweight champion who is now even heavier.

"Of course," notes Ingo, "some people recognize me right away, but quite often people star at me as if they're trying to remember who I might be."

But shed no tears for Ingemar, easily the most popular Swedish export since the meatball. He's currently in boxing as a promoter in his native land while his fishing fleet, real estate enterprises and construction contracts drag in the real dough.

But once upon a time, in 1959, Ingo became a legend in his own time when he clubbed Floyd Patterson with a right (which he promptly rubbed the Hammer of Thor) — and won the heavyweight championship. Johansson held the title for a little less than a year, or, to be more precise, until the next time he fought. That, according to Ingo, was plenty long enough.

"It was nice while it lasted," he recalls, "but nobody holds the title forever."

Now that Ingo has nothing to do but count his mil-

lions, you might think he'd miss his glory days a bit. You'd be wrong.

"I never liked to train," he says with a smile, "and nobody likes to get hit, so I'm much better off watching other people fight than fighting myself. Promoters don't get hit — usually."

The only thing Johansson will say about the current crop of heavyweights is that there are plenty of them.

"It's hard to say who will get the championship," Ingo observes, "but the division is very active now and that's always good. Clay, of course, was extremely good but some of the younger boxers coming up look very good, also. But who can say? One lucky punch and a man can win the championship."

The voice of experience has spoken.

At a recent heavyweight bout at Madison Square Garden, Ingo took a bow before the main event and drew almost as much applause as Nino Benvenuti. He's at a loss to explain why, but he liked the feeling, anyway.

Johansson's latest visit was on boxing business with 240-pound Buster Mathis being the lure.

"I'm trying to sign Buster to fight in Sweden," Ingo said.

"It was nice while it lasted," he recalls, "but nobody holds the title forever."

Now that Ingo has nothing to do but count his mil-

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DONNELL CULPEPPER

Joe Foss Winds Up TV Programs



Spend a couple of days with Joe Foss and you will have lived for a few hours with one of America's greatest outdoorsmen. And that is exactly what this country's television viewers will see for 26 weeks, starting with the first of the series in March.

It was my pleasure to be with Joe Foss Wednesday afternoon, that evening and Thursday morning while he and his crew were putting the final touches on one of that series — shooting quail and goats on Santa Catalina Island. Incidentally, it was the 26th and last of the series.

We had dinner and breakfast together at the Catalina Hunting Lodge at the Isthmus, and I learned many things about Joe Foss as a man, a shooter, a major in the U.S. Marine Corps who shot down 26 Japanese planes in World War II, a politician, the top executive of the American Football League for more than seven years and finally, a television star.

There is little doubt that he will be a star when "The Outdoorsman: Joe Foss" has its debut in the spring. Already he has made a name for himself by hosting some of "The American Sportsman" series seen for the last two years.

It was that series that caused Foss — "just call me Joe," he pleads — to decide on a series of his own. Liberty Life Insurance Company was ready and willing for the 26 weeks of such a series. Few firms will back more than 13 weeks of a show that is going on the top networks.

IF JOE LIVES TO BE 100, he says that he will always enjoy meeting old friends and making new ones. At 53, he still is a perfect specimen of manhood, although a serious illness almost put him away last year. It was while hunting pheasants near Sioux Falls, S.D., that he picked up a piece of corn silk and started chewing on it. He didn't know that it had been sprayed with an insecticide containing arsenic.

He became seriously ill, went down from his usual 175 pounds to 143, lost the use of his legs and doctors almost gave him up. In the next few weeks he whipped the poison in his system and lived. Today, he can climb Catalina's hills faster than steely-legged guides.

There was one other time when his weight wasn't right, and that was when he entered politics. In 1948, without making even one speech, Joe, a Congressional Medal of Honor soldier, was elected to the South Dakota House of Representatives.

He lost his first bid for governor of that state, but won in 1954, then was reelected in 1956 for a second term. His weight shot up to 215, but he got it down to 175 again after leaving politics.

After that political period, he became vice president of Raven Industries and in 1959, was chosen to head the new American Football League. He resigned in 1966 because of so many other commitments.

JOE IS A FIRM BELIEVER in plenty of exercise to keep fit. When he isn't tramping through the fields or mountains in search of game, or along a trout stream, he runs two miles a day. Often, he runs those two miles then takes on the fields or streams. And he looks every bit of a perfect man. Among other things, he does about 50 push-ups each morning.

He feels that hunting is a privilege. Killing game just for the killing is not for him. He learned early in life that nobody should take more than what could actually be used. He hunted squirrels and rabbits on his father's South Dakota farm when he was six years old.

He never took a chance shot at anything, and, in the films of the 1968 television series, there are misses as well as hits. Don't think for a moment that the series was "set up with stuffed animals."

"If you don't harvest elk, deer and other animals, they become the victims of predators or naturally die off," says Joe. "However, with our great population, the harvest must be done wisely, such as is being done here on Catalina Island."

"If you didn't kill off a certain number of male goats on this island, the animals would pull every living plant out by the roots and there would be no vegetation."

JOE AND HIS HUNTING COMPANION, Mike Carroll, an American Airlines pilot, on temporary leave from his coast-to-coast run, both got trophy heads on Catalina. The goats were not records, but a person seldom gets such a trophy on the island unless he spends many days of walking and climbing.

Joe did the Catalina program with a minimum of helpers. His associate producer, Bob Halmi, also his photographer and writer, and sound man March Dichter were the only ones with him on the Catalina junket. Roger McElroy, manager of the Catalina Hunting Lodge and chief guide, appeared with Joe in the program.

Joe lives in Scottsdale, Ariz., where his wife and youngest son reside, although that son, now 16, often goes with his father on safaris when he is free from school work. Joe has five children and one grandchild.

He will spend the next two weeks at Scottsdale, then leave on a speaking tour, return home for the holidays, then more speeches and, finally, take off in April for the first of 26 more programs for the 1969 series.

FREE TOURS AT FORUM END TODAY

Free tours through the Forum — considered the country's most elaborate sports arena — wind up today.

The Forum officially opens Saturday, Dec. 30, with the nationally televised hockey game between the Kings and Philadelphia Flyers. The Lakers test their new home the following night against San Diego's Rockets.

The Forum is located at the corner of Manchester Blvd. and Prairie Ave., in Inglewood, north of Hollywood Park race track.

Muddy Romp Gives 'Bama 7-3 Triumph

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — An electrifying 47-yard romp by quarterback Kenny Stabler in the fourth quarter gave seventh-ranked Alabama a 7-3 victory over arch rival Auburn in a mud battle at Legion Field Saturday.

The run by the all-conference signal caller broke open a game which had been dominated by Auburn until that moment. Stabler swept right end, avoiding tacklers at the line of scrimmage and then outran everyone, carrying an Auburn defender with him the last five yards to the end zone.

The traditional clash was staged in 20-mile-an-hour winds and a steady downpour of rain. Auburn's three points came on a 38-yard field goal by John Riley.

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UMBRELLA DEFENSE—IN STANDS

Auburn linebacker Mike Kolen breaks through to nail Alabama quarterback Ken Stabler for two-yard loss on muddy field Saturday. Heavy rain brought umbrella defense to stands.

—AP Wirephoto

Oklahoma Shows Bowl-Bound Power

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Orange Bowl-bound Oklahoma used the power running of tailbacks Steve Owens and Ron Shotts and two touchdowns passes by quarterback Bob Warmack to swamp rival Oklahoma State, 38-14, Saturday.

Owens and Shotts gained more than 100 yards rushing as the No. 3 ranked Sooners beat the Cowboys for the first time in three years.

Oklahoma, which finished with a 9-1 season, had sewed up the Big Eight Conference crown last week.

Warmack, who broke Oklahoma's season records for passing, and total offense, hurled bombs of 41 and 37 yards to wingback Eddie Hinton and split end Joe Killingsworth.

Owens scored twice on short plunges, fullback

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Mike Harper added another from 12 yards out and a Gary Harper-to-Bob Stephenson lateral after a pass interception carried 41 yards for the final Sooner score.

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Bowl-Bound Ole Miss Edges Arch-Rivals, 10-3

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Quarterback Bruce Newell hit end Mack Haik on two key passes Saturday to give Mississippi's Sun Bowl-bound Rebels a 10-3 South-eastern Conference victory over arch-rival Mississippi State.

Thwarted most of the game by the dogged State defense and a muddy field, Ole Miss got the two vital completions in its only touchdown drive, the last covering seven yards to Haik in the end zone to provide the winning margin. Mississippi also scored on a 38-yard field goal by Van Brown.

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Bonavena 'Lost to Next Heavy Champ'

ARTHUR DALEY



A Listener at Baseball Meeting

New York Times Service

MEXICO CITY — It was like standing on the other side of a revolving door. If a guy waited there long enough he would see the big league managers streaming through to form ever-changing conversational knots. This was during the winter baseball meetings this week, a relatively carefree period for every dugout genius in the Maria Isabel Hotel.

Jim Lemon, the new skipper of the Senators, joined Bill Rigney of the Angels and Grady Hatton of the Astros. "Welcome to the lodge, Jim," said Hatton.

"I thought you had more sense than to become a big league manager," said the flippant Rigney.

"I don't want to break up anything," said Mayo Smith of the Tigers, easing into the group.

"You always sneak around, catching guys by surprise," said Rigney. "Hey, Iland. I thought you quit smoking. When did you go back on the weed?" This was directed at another newcomer, Hank Bauer of the Orioles.

"I can't tell you the date," said the grinning Bauer, "but it was in August right after Bill Robinson of the Yankees beat us by hitting a home run off Moe Drabowski. My nerves were so shot I lit my first cigarette in five months."

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"YOU GUYS GETTING anywhere, Ralph?" Rigney asked Ralph Houk of the Yankees.

"Not very far," said Houk. "A new scout we just added is Clyde Klutzz. The thing about him that always fascinated me was that he switched from one ball club to another in a trade without leaving his room in the Chase Hotel in St. Louis. He just stayed there and joined his new club that was coming to town."

"Sorry to hear about that," said Gene Mauch of the Phils. "I thought I held the record for shortest distance traveled in a trade. I went from the Yankee hotel in St. Pete to the Cardinal hotel a couple of blocks away. Let me tell you how it happened. I pinned Casey Stengel in the dining room where he couldn't escape."

"Casey," I said. "You gotta play me every day or I have no chance of making your ball club." He never stopped saving his steak. "You're right," he said. "Just phone George Weiss and tell him to get rid of Phil Rizzuto." The next day I was gone.

"How's your golf, Herman?" was Rigney's greeting to Herman Franks of the Giants.

"Lousy," said Franks. "I still have trouble breaking 100."

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"IT WON'T DO," said Alvin Dark of the Indians, best golfer in the managerial set. "Let me tell you about a six that I made on my home course not long ago."

"Your home course?" scoffed Rigney. "You could shoot a 72 on that course blindfolded and at night."

"Not this day," said Dark, "even though I know every blade of grass on it. Mauch was my partner and he saw it. I shanked a 3-iron behind a tree."

"Then he caromed one off the tree," said Mauch, the eyewitness, "and landed in a trap that looked at least 200 yards away."

"It was farther from the green than when I started," said Dark. "So I took a wedge and hit the best shot of my life, landing within a few feet of the pin. I felt as if I'd just made a hole in one. It was the best bogey I ever made."

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"ALL YOU GUYS will have to do something about your spitball throwers," said Bauer with a smirk. "I'm glad I don't have any. Cal Ermer here will have to do something about Dean Chance."

"Chance doesn't use a spitter," said the Minnesota manager innocently. "He has a fork ball."

"Yeah?" said the scornful Bauer. "Did you guys hear how I got Cal thrown out of the first big league he ever managed? Tony Oliva was at bat against us and the bat flew from his hands on a third strike. Cal came out of the dugout to find out what happened. I walked over to Hank Soar, umpiring at third. 'Don't the rules say you can't question a ball or strike?' I sez. 'You're right,' he sez, kinda surprised."

"And I was gone," said Ermer.

"The way the booze is flying around this joint," said Bauer, "there should be a lot of trades made. And you know who'll get hornswoggled, don't you? It will be the sober ones."

It wound up as a busy convention insofar as trades were concerned. But every announcement was made by clear-eyed baseball men. The serious thinking, if any, apparently was done outside of working hours.

BRITONS BET IMAGINARY TURF RACES

LONDON (AP) — Bet-crazy Britons now are betting on imaginary horse races.

Newspapers carry "betting, form and favorites" in morning editions.

You take your pick from an entirely mythical field, then read your evening paper to see if you've won.

And British bookies who have taken the bet will pay out real money in this entirely fictitious exercise.

The reason for the fantasy is that British horse racing has been banned because of an epidemic of foot-and-mouth disease.

Neal, Galloway Gain Net Finals

LA JOLLA, (UPI) — Emery Neale of Portland, Ore., and Bob Galloway of La Jolla Saturday captured semifinal round matches in the men's Senior Hardcourt Tennis Championships at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club.

Neale, topseeded, defeated Butch Krikorian of San Jose, 6-3, 8-6, and Galloway downed Bob Sherman of Temple, 7-5, 6-1, to win their way into Sunday's final round.

Combined News Services

LOUISVILLE — Oscar Bonavena's manager said Saturday night his Argentine fighter "lost to the man who will be the next heavyweight champion" — Jimmy Ellis.

"Ellis took everything that Ringo threw at him and came back to give him more," Dr. Marvin Goldberg said. "He nullified Ringo at his own game."

The New York optometrist said he was amazed

that Ellis was able to slug it out with the Latin champion and came out best.

Bonavena and Ellis both expressed surprise — Bonavena that Ellis could punch so hard and Ellis that Bonavena "didn't give up like I thought he would."

Bonavena told a fan in broken English: "I give my life in ring . . . I sorry."

With his Argentine trainer, Boutiste Rago, holding an ice pack to his head in

the dressing room, Bonavena said Ellis hurt him more than he had ever been hurt in a fight.

However, the Argentine refused to predict Ellis will win the World Boxing Association tournament.

Bonavena said he was "very surprised" at Ellis' power. "If he can whip me, he is good fighter," he said.

The loser acknowledged that Ellis indeed knocked him down twice . . . that he did not slip.

Ellis claimed that Bonavena opened a cut over his left eye with a head butt in the eighth round. "He butted me . . . but he never did hurt me," the winner said.

Ellis said he "felt good" at the end of the fight.

"My left hook was the shot today," Ellis said. "That goes to show I have two good hands."

Ellis said dethroned champion Cassius Clay telephoned him before the

fight and wished him luck. A beaming Angelo Dundee, Ellis' manager, said, "You're always satisfied when you're a winner."

Ellis said he has no preference between Jerry Quarry or Thad Spencer in the championship fight next year.

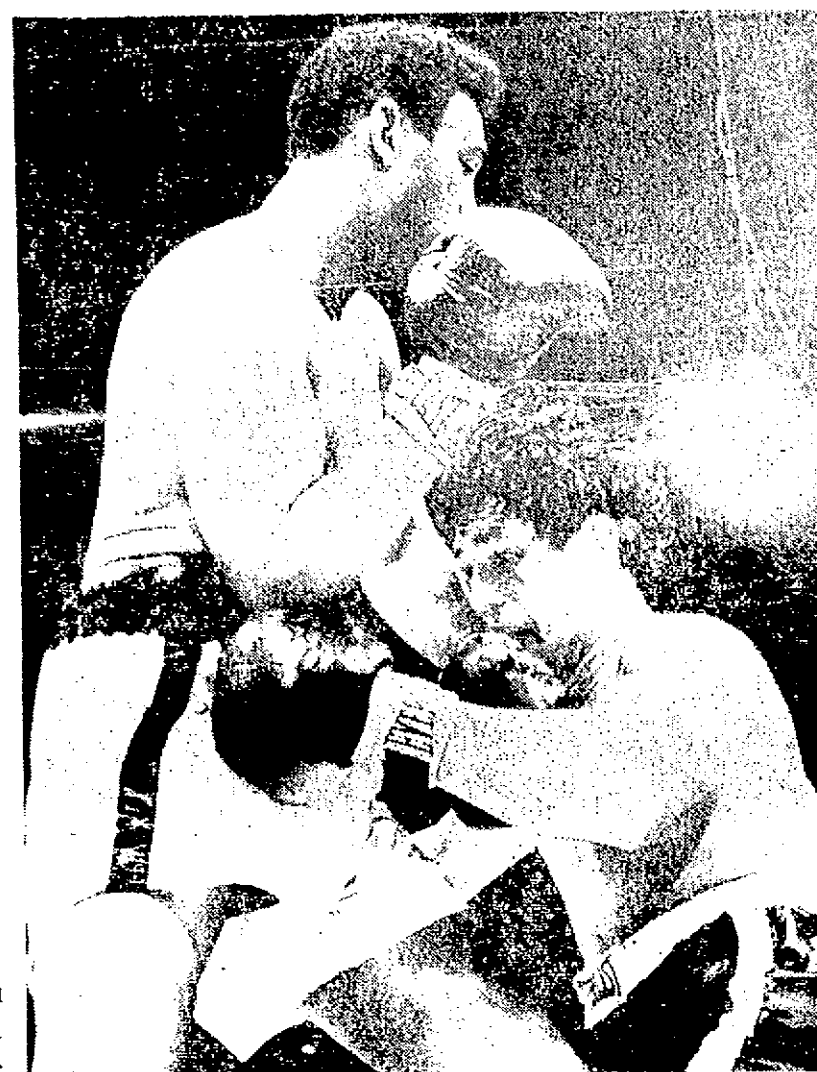
"They know I'm not a three-round fighter now," he smiled.

"I'm not impressed, not impressed at all. Even the winner stunk," Spencer said of Ellis' decision.

"The champion has to be me. I've got to have it," said Spencer, who watched the fight on television at Santa Rosa.

"Ellis tired from the third round on. He looked like a three-round sparring partner."

"Bonavena should have taken a punch better. He couldn't have been too strong, but Ellis didn't have enough to finish him. Bonavena should have been easy to finish in the tenth."



BONAVENTA HEADS FOR CANVAS

Jimmy Ellis connects with sharp combination, sending Oscar Bonavena to canvas in third round of Saturday's heavyweight elimination. Ellis will meet Thad Spencer—Jerry Quarry winner for vacated heavy title.

—AP Wirephoto

BOWL LINEUP

Saturday, Dec. 9
Granland Rice Bowl at Murfreesboro, Tenn.—Ball State vs. Eastern Kentucky.
Camella Bowl at Sacramento — San Diego State vs. San Francisco State.
National Junior College Bowl at Las Vegas — Henderson J.C. vs. unnamed opponent.
Saturday, Dec. 16
Liberty Bowl at Memphis — Georgia vs. North Carolina State.
Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla. — Tennessee (Marion) vs. West Chester (Pa.) State.
Pecan Bowl at Arlington, Tex. — U. of Texas at Arlington vs. North Dakota State.
Saturday, Dec. 23
Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston — Colorado State vs. Miami.
Monday, Dec. 25
Horn-Soth Shire All-Star Game at Miami.
Saturday, Dec. 30
Rose Bowl at Pasadena — Southern California vs. Indiana.
Orange Bowl at Miami — Tennessee vs. Ole Miss.
Sugar Bowl at New Orleans — Wisconsin vs. Louisiana State.
Cotton Bowl at Dallas — Alabama vs. Texas A&M.
Blue-Gray All-Star Game at Montgomery, Ala.

Grambling Takes Negro Grid Crown

MIAMI (UPI) — Halfback Essex Johnson scored touchdowns on a 24-yard reverse and an eight-yard pass from quarterback James Harris Saturday night to lead the late-starting Grambling Tigers to a 28-25 Orange Blossom Classic win over Florida A&M.

Grambling also scored on a two-yard plunge by fullback Henry Jones and a 36-yard off-tackle run by halfback Virgil Robinson in this post-season game billed as the Negro college championship.

Parks Vows He'll Never Rejoin 49ers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dave Parks, two-time all-league pass receiver with San Francisco, said Saturday he's disillusioned with the National Football League 49ers and is "going to find another place to play ball."

Parks, No. 1 draft choice from Texas Tech, was placed on the injured reserve list Friday because of a pulled hamstring muscle. He's out of the last three games this season.

He has been sitting out his option clause after failing in reported efforts to agree to terms throughout the year. He was reported asking around \$50,000. "What the 49ers offered was never hinted."

A friend said Parks at one time was close to terms but the split ended said publicly. "What they offered me was ridiculous."

The friend said Parks' refusal to sign cost him perhaps \$25,000 this fall. He figured this way. Parks was getting \$30,000 — the friend's estimate — last

year but took an automatic 10 per cent cut when he didn't sign for this season. That's \$3,000 plus loss of a potential \$20,000 raise.

Parks caught 182 passes for 3,021 yards and 25 touchdowns in three years. This fall, hampered by injuries, he caught 26 for 314 and 2 touchdowns.

Parks said he plans to leave shortly for Texas and, "there's only a slight chance I'll be playing with the 49ers in 1968."

Snively Captures Lion's Drag Honor

Mike Snively of South Gate won the Top Eliminator class at Lion's Drag Strip Saturday night with a time of 217.38 miles an hour.

Results:
Top Eliminator—Mike Snively, South Gate, 217.38 mph.
ELIMINATOR—Jimmy Lee, San Jose, 191.19 mph.
ALTERED ELIMINATOR—Mike Sullivan, Los Angeles, 210.33 mph.
Attendance—2,391.

AL Hockey

Baltimore vs. Phoenix 8 p.m.
Cleveland vs. Pittsburgh 8 p.m.
Quebec vs. Hershey 8 p.m.

Dressing Rooms Navy's Upset Proves 'Mickey Mouse' Win

PHILADELPHIA, (UPI) — A new defense, a Mickey Mouse watch that works, and a quarterback who doesn't rattle gave Navy its 19-14 upset over Army Saturday.

A jubilant, proud and soaking-wet coach Bill Elias credited "the finest quarterback in the country" John Cartwright, and a new defense that had been saved for weeks for the chilling stunner before 102,000 fans at John F. Kennedy Stadium.

But some of his players

also credited a "six-for-six" Mickey Mouse watch that team Capt. Bill Dow had been wearing for giving the Middies (5-4-1) their first victory over Army since 1963 and their first winning season since then.

Dow, who spilled Army punter Nick Kurilko in the end zone for a two-point safety which helped stave off a two-touchdown fourth period comeback by the Cadets, explained that the watch now has been worn by the last six captains of teams that beat Army.

Dow said Don Downing, last year's captain, did not wear the watch for some reason but gave it to him "and it worked, baby, it worked."

Elias, dripping wet from a toss into the showers after his first victory over Army in three years as Navy coach, insisted that Saturday's victory established the Middies the No. 1 football team in the East.

"I would rate Navy on top," Elias said. "What other team in the East has beaten Penn State, Syracuse and Army?" such as the Middies now have done.

Tom Cahill, a dejected Army coach suffering his first loss to Navy in his two years at West Point, could only say the Cadets were "snake-bitten" by a fumble from fullback Charlie Jarvis that choked off a golden opportunity in the fourth quarter after the trailing Cadets had stormed back with two touchdowns.

He said Navy "played well" and credited Cartwright with a "fine job" in upsetting his favored Cadets.

Cartwright playing his finest Army-Navy game in three years of performing before a hometown crowd, laughed off questions about a pre-game Army remark that he had a history of getting "rattled" in the service classic.

The senior from suburban Sharon Hill, Pa., was so "rattled" that he completed 19 of 29 passes for 240 yards, wiping out records previously set by his predecessor, Heisman Trophy winner Roger Staubach.

Army Capt. But Nes-wiacheny, who had made the "rattling" remark about Cartwright last week, summed up his opponent's performance crisply: "Cartwright had his best Army-Navy game."

SHED NO TEARS

Ingo Earns Bunch Instead of Punch

NEW YORK (NEA) — The chick in the miniskirt, a well-upholstered Twiggy type, nearly fell off the bar stool as the big gun in the blue blazer nudged his way into the busy bistro.

"Look," she said, "it's David Janssen, only fatter."

A more-or-less typical experience in the life and times of Ingemar Johansson, former heavyweight champion who is now even heavier.

"Of course," notes Ingo, "some people recognize me right away, but quite often people star at me as if they're trying to remember who I might be."

But shed no tears for Ingemar, easily the most popular Swedish export since the meatball. He's currently in boxing as a promoter in his native land while his fishing fleet, real estate enterprises and construction contracts drag in the real dough.

But once upon a time, in 1959, Ingo became a legend in his own time when he clubbed Floyd Patterson with a right (which he promptly tabbed The Hammer of Thor) — and won the heavyweight championship. Johansson held the title for a little less than a year, or, to be more precise, until the next time he fought. That, according to Ingo, was plenty long enough.

"It was nice while it lasted," he recalls, "but nobody holds the title forever."

Now that Ingo has nothing to do but count his mil-

lions, you might think he'd miss his glory days a bit. You'd be wrong.

"I never liked to train," he says with a smile, "and nobody likes to get hit, so I'm much better off watching other people fight than fighting myself. Promoters don't get hit — usually."

The only thing Johansson will say about the current crop of heavyweights is that there are plenty of them.

"It's hard to say who will get the championship," Ingo observes, "but the division is very active now and that's always good. Clay, of course, was extremely good but some of the younger boxers coming up look very good, also. But who can say? One lucky punch and a man can win the championship."

The voice of experience has spoken.

At a recent heavyweight bout at Madison Square Garden, Ingo took a bow before the main event and drew almost as much applause as Nino Benvenuti. He's at a loss to explain why, but he liked the feeling, anyway.

Johansson's latest visit was on boxing business with 240-pound Buster Mathis being the lure.

"I'm trying to sign Buster to fight in Sweden," Ingo said.



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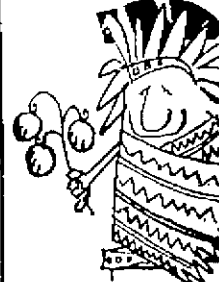
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2 SPOTS ON ALL-AMERICA

Nagurski: A Bunyanesque Legend

Bronko Nagurski ponders the minimum of \$27,000 in prize money awaiting professional football players whose team wins conference, league and world championship honors and recalls a cold, blustery December day in 1933.

"We (the Chicago Bears) received a little over \$200 each for beating the New York Giants in the first world championship game," recalls Bronko. "If I'd have expected professional football to produce anything like the payoff winning players now receive, I'd have wanted to drop dead and be reborn."

But in a depression-wracked nation, Nagurski's 1933 starting salary of \$5,000 with the Bears was a gold strike, and the \$210.34 each player received for the '33 championship put a good many groceries on the table.

Nagurski quit football after the 1937 season. "I wanted \$5,500 the next year and George Halas (Chicago owner) wouldn't pay it," Bronko reveals. When World War II creat-

YESTERDAY'S HEROES



BRONKO NAGURSKI
1927 all-America Today, at 59

ed a manpower shortage for pro football, Halas lured Nagurski back for the 1943 season. But that was it for the greatest fullback the game had known.

Bronko also was a wres-

ler for more than 20 years, but claims he "never made any real money at it."

"It was something to do between football seasons, and after I quit football I never made much more

than expenses," says the Bronko.

It has been nearly 25 years since Nagurski played football, but the legend of his feats have reached Bunyanesque proportions, fitting indeed for a man who was reared and still lives in the Minnesota north country.

While playing for the University of Minnesota, Nagurski was employed at every position except center, quarterback and half-back, but he was to gain fame as a crunching fullback and an immovable defensive tackle.

In 1929, Nagurski made every all-America team and achieved the ultimate in recognition when the New York Sun selected a 10-man team—assigning the tackle and fullback positions to Nagurski. Bronko has been named to both the college and professional halls of fame.

Nagurski, 59, operates a service station in his home town of International Falls, Minn., a community noted more than anything for its frigid temperatures. But during the summer, the beautiful lake country lures hundreds of thousands of

visitors, and Bronko's station is prominently marked: "Bronko Nagurski's." As proof that the name is magic, 400 to 500 cars stop at Nagurski's each day during the tourist season.

Many customers want more than gasoline. "I sign many autographs and pose for 25 to 30 pictures a day," Nagurski reports. Bronko has three grand-

children, all daughters of Bronko Nagurski Jr., who played football at Notre Dame and later in the Canadian professional league.

There are five other Nagurski children, including two boys. "They're both tacksies," says Bronko. "I'm the only one ever to get out of the line."

It's doubtful the children ever get out of line either.

Established Lakers Get Air Priority Over Kings

BY RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

MONTREAL — If you were listening to the radio and rooting for the Kings from afar Saturday night, you could have saved your anxiety.

It had already happened three hours ago.

The trouble is that Jack Kent Cooke has two teams but only one radio station and... well, let a typical fan, Bernard J. Harrington of Long Beach, tell it as he

HOCKEY TALK

did in an open letter to Cooke distributed among the media:

"... Must the Kings' fans take a back seat to the Lakers? On Nov. 15, the Kings were playing the Seals in Oakland and the Lakers were playing the Bulls in L.A. The Lakers' game was aired live and the Kings' game was aired via a delayed tape starting at 10:30 p.m. and ending at approximately 1 a.m.

"Most hockey fans cannot stay up until 1 a.m. to listen to a game, the score of which can be learned by watching the 10 o'clock news. Did you stay up until 1 a.m. to listen to the game, Mr. Cooke? If not, why should the fans?"

"Why do the Lakers rate over the Kings? Why not delay the Lakers' games and see how the Laker fans like it?"

KNX has contracted to handle both the Kings and Lakers broadcasts, but Harrington points out that KMPC, bound to the Angels, Rams and UCLA, will

"farm out" one game to another station whenever there is a conflict.

Ken McDonald the Kings' play-by-play, attempts to explain a situation he had nothing to do with arranging.

"There was quite a bit of discussion at one point of farming out the conflicts," McDonald says, "but among the Kings, Richfield and KNX it was decided to go with just the one station. And I guess the Lakers take priority because they are established and we are the unknowns."

Offhand, McDonald figures there will be about 20

such conflicts over the season, but insists it doesn't affect his work.

"A game is a game," he says, "whether it's going live or not."

No doubt the costs would have been higher buying time on another station, but the plan has introduced another phenomenon — the first non-simultaneous simulcasts in history.

Several Kings games that are "live" on television are tape-delayed on radio.

You can watch the game, then listen to it, which has all the pizzazz of Raquel Welch reading the Gettysburg address.

LBCC's Ellestad Top Water Poloist

Steve Ellestad of Long Beach City College was named the most outstanding player in Metropolitan Conference water polo play this season.

Ellestad headed six Vikings on the All-Conference team as freshman John Kiddie joined him on the first seven.

High-scoring sophomore

Don Taylor and Berch Parker, another freshman, were named to the second team while Jeff Davidson and Jim Lemieux were honorable mention selections.

The Vikings, who defeated defending Metro and state champion Cerritos to win the title, also saw the Falcons and El Camino place six men each on the balloting of the coaches.

FIRST TEAM: Steve Ellestad (LB), John Kiddie (LB), Bob Sandoz (LB), Fred Cornwell (LB), Kurt Dietrich (LB), Tom Webb (Vall), Randi Sam (LB).

SECOND TEAM: Don Taylor (LB), Berch Parker (LB), Jeff Davidson (LB), Fred Cornwell (LB), Kurt Dietrich (LB), Tom Webb (Vall), Randi Sam (LB).

HONORABLE MENTION: Jeff Davidson (LB), Jim Lemieux (LB), Eric Anderson (LB), Tom Webb (Vall), Randi Sam (LB), Fred Cornwell (LB), Kurt Dietrich (LB), Tom Webb (Vall), Randi Sam (LB).

COACHES' CHOICE: Steve Ellestad (LB), John Kiddie (LB), Bob Sandoz (LB), Fred Cornwell (LB), Kurt Dietrich (LB), Tom Webb (Vall), Randi Sam (LB).

ALL-STAR TEAM: Steve Ellestad (LB), John Kiddie (LB), Bob Sandoz (LB), Fred Cornwell (LB), Kurt Dietrich (LB), Tom Webb (Vall), Randi Sam (LB).

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OVERWEIGHT PEOPLE WANTED

Medical Doctors Supervise Research

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2nd — The

enrollment of 1943 men and women for the 1st Overweight Research

project is now completed and the results coming in are amazing.

Announced today by Vol. W. Avery, President of the Overweight Research Center at Hypon/Science, Inc.,

in the first six weeks, average weight losses for those actually following the program set forth by the independent medical doctors in

charge of the research project, proved to be an 8-10 lb. per day for men and 1-2 lb. per day for women.

Mr. Avery said it is possible for those starting now to lose as much as 20 to 25 pounds before Christmas.

2nd Research Starts

Because of the dramatic success being achieved in the first project, a second enrollment has just opened.

This new research, Project No. 2, will also be limited to 1943 adult men and women; and, according to Mr. Avery, it is anticipated that due to the success in project No. 1, the enrollment will very quickly be filled.

Medical Doctors Supervise

The research, he said, basically combines a new medical approach to quick safe weight reduction with

supernatural forces, under the direction of independent medical doctors. The research is designed for

PERMANENT WEIGHT CONTROL. It is to change the taste desires and restrain eating habits, eliminating the constant battle for

weight control. Because it is a private research, not supported by government grants, there is, of course, a fee for those who wish to participate.

Public Invited

Mr. Avery said that the public is invited to call for complete information to a local number in their area.

Information calls are being taken at 435-5506 or he said those interested may call direct to the Overweight Research Center at Hypon/Science, Inc., 324 Wilshire Boulevard, Third floor, Los Angeles 4, Calif.

No Charge Offer

A testing session of hypnosis is available at no charge as well as a consultation to delve into the history of the individual's weight problem. There is no charge for this service as it is of basic importance

as to whether the individual can be accepted in the research program.

From Lancaster to San Diego men and women are coming in the Overweight Research Center to participate in this vast undertaking.

No Dangerous Drugs

Mr. Avery pointed out that the methods are carefully being used to not in any way consist of the use of potentially dangerous drugs or pills and they do not encompass violent exercise or the use of electronic gadgetry. The methods in use have been tried and tested individually; however, this is the first time that they have ever been used in

combination which is the primary basis of the research. The findings of the project will be made available for public and medical records.

Those entering the project may retain anonymous if they wish to do so.

Roster Filling Rapidly

He advised the public that the roster for the second project will be filling rapidly and that they should not delay in reserving a place for themselves on the program if they have an overweight problem.

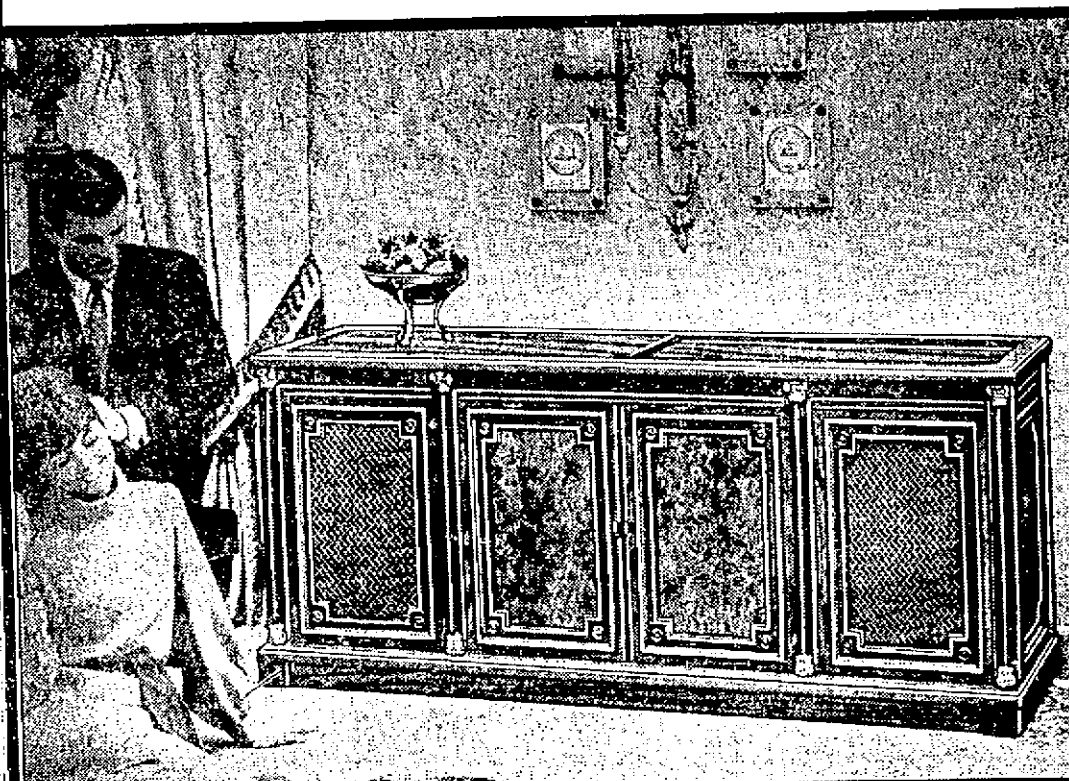
He also warned that those wishing to participate should make sure they have the correct name and address of the Overweight Research Center, at Hypon/Science, Inc., 324 Wilshire Boulevard, Third floor, Los Angeles 4, Calif.

He also reminded the public that in obtaining information they should make sure the project was under the supervision of Medical Doctors. For further information, call in Long Beach 435-5506, in Los Angeles DU 6-4155.

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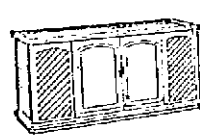
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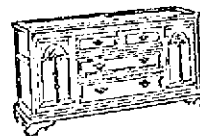
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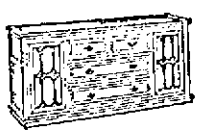
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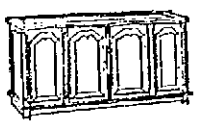
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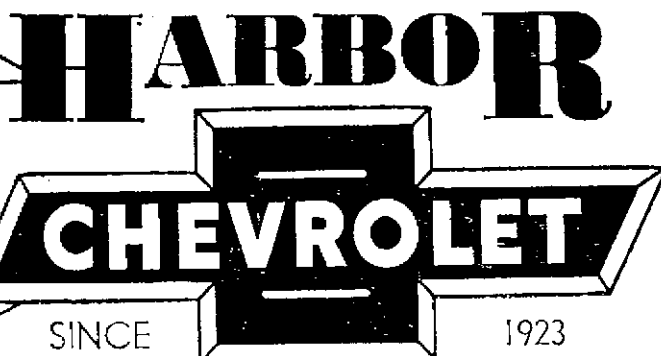
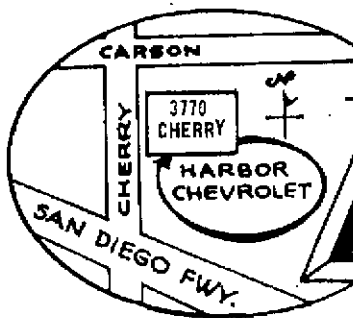
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'66 MUSTANG SPORT COUPE 3-speed trans., radio, heater. Extra clean. Lic. #RUF-424. \$1899	'64 Continental SEDAN Full pwr. and fact. air. Vinyl top. Local low mileage one owner new car trade-in. Full leather interior. Lic. RCX-754. \$2599	'65 CORVAIR CORSA Cpe. 4-spd., radio, htr., bucket seats. 140-H.P. Sparkling jet black. Immaculate. Lic. NEN-356. \$1499	USED TRUCK HEADQUARTERS ALL OK USED CARS & TRUCKS SAFETY INSPECTED AND COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED FOR YOUR SATISFACTION		'67 VW SEDAN Full factory equipment. Radio, htr. Only 8000 miles. Priced to sell. Lic. TUY-199. \$1699	'64 CHEV. WAGON Tha. Biscayne. V-8, automatic, pwr. steer., radio, htr. Original fawn beige. Sunday Special. Lic. N36310. \$1299	'60 EL CAMINO PICKUP V-8, automatic, pwr. steer., radio, htr. That hard-to-find model. Lic. G67499. \$699
'65 CHEV. MALIBU HARDTOP Cpe. V-8, automatic trans., pow. steering, R-H. w/valves. A cream puff. Lic. ORL 193. \$1799	'64 VALIANT 4-DOOR SDN. 6-cyl., automatic, htr. Blue with matching interior. Lic. HBZ 778. \$899	'63 BUICK SKYLARK Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, auto., pwr. steer., radio, htr., bucket seats. New tires. Very clean. Lic. FLR-517. \$1299	SUBURBAN CARRYALL \$699 '59 GMC. V-8, automatic, heater. Lic. RHG-165. IMPORTED PICKUP \$899 '63 DATSUN. 4-speed, heater. Very Clean. Lic. HWP-145. 4-WHEEL DRIVE \$2299 '66 CHEV. 1/2-ton P.U. 292 eng., 4-spd., locking hubs, heater. Very low mileage. Lic. V43108. EL CAMINO \$2199 '66 CHEV. V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steer., radio heater. Lic. P22883. SPORT VAN CAMPER \$2299 '65 CHEV. Sport Van. Powerglide, radio, htr. #P926-A. UTILITY BODY \$1999 '66 DODGE 1/2-TON. V-8, radio, heater. License #T86287.		'67 FORD FAIRLANE 500 H.T. CPE. V-8, automatic, pwr. steer., radio, htr. Warranty book. Lic. ULF 704 \$2499	'61 CADILLAC '62 SERIES 4-dr. hdtp. Full pwr. & fact. air. White with black interior. Automatic trans. Just overhauled. Lic. #KLC 742 \$1299	'63 FORD FAIRLANE 500 Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, 4-speed, radio, heater. Rad in color. Sparkles with value. Lic. FTP-136. \$999
'65 CHEV. MALIBU 4-DR. SEDAN Powerglide, pwr. steer., radio, htr. Sparkling Value. Lic. ROA-550 \$1499	'63 CHEV. IMPALA Hardtop Sdn. Air Cond., V-8, automatic, pwr. steer., radio, htr. Attractive white & turquoise. Very clean. Lic. HBU-515. \$1399	'66 CHEV. IMPALA Hardtop Cpe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Fac. air. Barely broken in. Lic. SZT-356. Only \$2599	FLEXIBLE GMAC & BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE		'66 CHEV. BEL AIR 4-DR. SEDAN V-8, automatic, pwr. steer., radio, htr., factory air, low mls. Lic. RYK-572 \$2199	'65 FORD GALAXIE 500 LTD Hdtp. Cpe. Full pwr. Electric windows. Factory air. 350 V-8. Spotless inside & out. Lic. PCE-975 \$2099	'63 CHEV. BEL AIR 2-door. V-8, automatic, radio, heater. Spotless inside & out. Lic. KHP 456 \$1099
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Drafting tne O/19, math apt, quick & alert...\$3/\$145

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Must be able to read blueprints and operate a tube bending machine.
- **WIND TUNNEL MODEL BUILDERS**
Journeyman Machinist experience will be considered.
- **AIRCRAFT INSPECTORS**
Must be able to read and interpret blue prints and perform inspection on either modification, assembly, fabrication or sealing.
- **AIRCRAFT ASSEMBLERS**
Prefer experience in rigging and controls, heating and ventilation or structures.
- **AIRCRAFT ELECTRICIANS**
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- **MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS**
Requires experience in the setup and operation of machine in accordance with manufacturing orders.
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Requires experience in the fabrication of forming and blanking dies.
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Requires spray painting experience.
- **ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS**
- **CHECKOUT TECHNICIANS**
Requires experience performing operational checkout of auto pilot and V.H.F. navigation and communication systems.
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THE TIME IS NOW!

the giant 747 Superjet is now entering its initial assembly stage - this LONG TERM PROJECT offers tremendous opportunities for those who JOIN NORTHROP NORAIR NOW

AIRCRAFT ASSEMBLY A/C Structures Mechanics

Must have 3-5 years recent aircraft experience performing all structures assembly operations

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Must have 1-2 years recent aircraft experience performing all structures assembly operations.

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3318 Daisy	GA 4-4712	Wrigley

11309 Seaborn	HE 6-9751	Lakewood Area
321 E. Port	377-7513	North Long Beach

3303 Trafford	428-8184	Norm Long Beach
9726 Walnut	866-8261	Bellflower

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**'56 V.W., \$350. good Engine. Clean
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11. Good Pres. Unavailable
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hd shape. 213 HA 1-7517

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Ford 100 engine. 1110-ton. \$600.
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Ford. 4 dr. Xinc. cond. \$375.
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FAL 409 E. 10th. \$199

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155 E. AZAHEIM ST. GE 4-5450

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Cabrillo Lincoln Mercury
30 Pacific, San Pedro 833-3777

Murphy Lincoln Mercury
40 Lakeside Blvd. 377-1221

Ray Fladenhoe
1617 1st St., North TO 4-1741

Sachs & Sons

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MERCEDES

Palmer Motors
100 Atlantic GA 4-9756

NSU Wonkel
International Motors
119 E. Wardlaw GA 4-5689

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Jack Browning Oldsmobile
Sales & Service
127 Long Beach Bl. SE 4-7621

Nowling Oldsmobile
Sales & Service TO 3-1181
40 E. Firstline St. Downey

John Pohls Olds
555 South St. Lkwd 531-7658

PEL

Bowleward Buick
151 Long Beach Bl. 591-5611

Harry C. Clark
54-50, Long Beach Bl. NE 5-7141

Peairs Bros. Buick
1726 Bellflower Blvd. 925-4411

PLYMOUTH

Carl's Motors
200 Avalon Wm. TE 5-3131

Ed Barber
319 Candlerwood, Lews. 634-7320
Ray Vines
Lorne, Wilbur & Lakewood Bldg.
509 E. 2nd St. 626-7361

PONTIAC

Lomerdin Pontiac
92 N.E.B., Blvd. Col. NE 9-4466

Reiman-Turpin Pontiac
13 W. Anshelm, Wil. Te 9-2931

W. J. Smith Pontiac
545 Long Beach St. Te 7-4115

Suburban Pontiac
7439 Bell Bl. Bell. To 4-1725

PORSCHÉ

Circle Motors Inc.
319 Lakeshore Blvd. 597-3442

Kendall Volkswagen
Marlin
Pacific Ctr. Hwy. at Normandie
Te 2-2454

Ricketts Motors
Din & L.B. Blvd. 434-5221

RAMBLER

Don-a-Vee Rambler
7237 Bell Blvd. 106 Te 7-2756

Holiday Rambler
1421 L.A. Blvd NE 6-9001

Motor City Rambler
1234 E. Florence, Dny. WA 3-1201

Rancho Rambler
1110 Leno Ranch Blvd. 591-3161

TOYOTA

Coke Bros.
1921 L.B. Blvd. 474-7261

Caldwell's Inc.
734 E. Compton St. NE 4-5194

Palmer Motors
Atlantic GA 4-0254

TRIUMPH

Jim Gray Imports
3515 Atlantic OA 4-0951

VOLKSWAGEN

Circle Motors Inc.
1919 Lakewood Blvd. 591-3443

Kendon Volkswagen
Pacific St. Hwy at Normandie
Hwy 401 NE 2-2454

Weekend Motors
5815 South St. Lakewood OA 4-0721

Ricketts Motors
1918 L.B. Blvd. 474-5221

VOLVO

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1991

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 27 Paramount ME 3-1107
 Thompson Auto Sales
 Q L.B. Blvd. 591-5629
 Y VINES, Chrys.-Plym.
 E. Willow GA 6-7301
 HEELER MOTOR SALES
 9 L.B. Blvd. GA 4-0433
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 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 599-2301
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CUSTOM 500 4-DOOR SED.
Auto., radio, htr., power s
ing, brakes, etc. Like
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'64 Galaxie 500
V-8, Cruise-matic, power
w-w tires, vinyl interior. R
with blk. vinyl roof. Blue Bu
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V-8, Cruise-matic trans,
htr, w-w tires, vinyl int.,
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WE SAY SAVE \$210

'65 Galaxie 500
V-8, auto. trans, power ste
ing, radio, heater, lots mo
Blue Bk. ser \$1975. SAYE \$30

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289 V-8 4-speed, power steering, new w-w tires, air conditioning, and more. Blue Book \$2460. WE SAY

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V-8, automatic transmission
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pwr. strg., w-w tires, fac.
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Power steering, radio, heater,
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power floor, and brks.,
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'60 T-BIRD \$299
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'61 T-BIRD, Mini-conc. Full power
Black leather interior. \$1150.
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'61 T-BIRD, Ford, str., brk., win-
dows & seal. 1975. 430-3331
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dows & seal. 1975. 430-3331
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'65 T-BIRD, 1975, 30,000 m. 1975.
Immac. \$2599. 05 30 00 m. 1975.
430-3331

Autos for Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD

A-1

'62 T-BIRD
HARDTOP

Patn Springs Rofe in color with black vinyl interior. Has full power equipment, including steering brakes, seat and windows. Radio, heater, whitewalls, and many more. A-1 at \$1,999. A real steal at this price, and for weekend ONLY. 10 day trial. No. 1.

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Autom., Power, & Brks. White. Fin. No. 182 905 325 down. A \$12 per month. 34 months. 05 10 Day Trial Exchange 597-4321

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'55 THUNDERBIRD, Hardtop, 1910
Auto. 4 door, 4 cyl. 1600 cc. 1975.
steering. No. 181X 121. Old car
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Chris. 596-3781, Rave Bird

'58 T-BIRD, Ford, Auto, 1975.
1975. 430-3331
Jim Snow Ford ME 4-2600

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cover & paint 105. 430-3331
Merch. Exch. 570-0131
1975. 430-3331
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CONTINUES BIG 1968 & 1967 DEMONSTRATOR CLEARANCE!

**1968 FORD FAIRLANE
"500" 2-DR. FASTBACK**

302 V-8 engine, all vinyl trim, automatic transmission, wsw tires, power steering, a.m. radio, tinted glass, deluxe seat belts, full wheel covers. List Price

\$3276⁶⁵

Stock
#2060

 <p>Stock #2071</p> <p>1968 FORD CUSTOM 500 4 DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>V-8 engine, cruisomatic trans., 775x15 wsw tires, power steering, a.m. radio, tinted glass, carpeting front & rear, padded dash & sun visors. List Price</p> <p>\$3422⁸⁷</p>	 <p>Stock #2080</p> <p>1968 TORINO SQUIRE 4 DOOR WAGON</p> <p>302 V-8 engine, select cruisomatic transmission, power tailgate window, power steering, a.m. radio, tinted glass, dlx belts, full w/covers, all vinyl trim. List Price</p> <p>\$3744⁴⁴</p>
---	--

1968'S IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

1968 FORD LTD. CUSTOM TOURING—6-pass., 330 ccu., vinyl seats, vinyltop, air cond., w/strg, p/dric brks, hr conf., radio, f/glass, d/c bells, hd balt. sk #2101—immediate delivery.

1968 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 DR., 390 V-8, vinyl trim, cruise, wsw tires, bod w/mid, p/strg, air cond., radio, f/glass, d/c bells, remote mirror, hd balt., w/covers, wcnt last xing, sk #2100.

1968 MUSTANG HT, 289 V-8, cruise, wsw, p/strg, radio, f/glass, d/c bells, d/c w/covers, sk #2096.

1968 THUNDERBIRD 2 DR LANDAU, 429 thunderlet V-8, light bucket seats, convy, op. wsw, brand new paint, tilt steering wheel, chrome bumper, dual p/dric, p/strg, d/c bells, air cornering flares, d/c w/covers, hd auto, del. right now sk #2097.

1968 FORD XL FASTBACK, 428 V-8, bucket seats & console, cruise, vin op, wsw, bod mid, o/wind, p/strg, ht, w/h, w/covers, wsw tires, radio, f/glass, d/c bells, d/c w/covers, steel w/covers, and susp. The all new Mustang! Immediate del. sk #2090.

1968 MUSTANG HT, 302 V-8, vinyl roof, cruise trans, p/strg, tilt top, wide oval tires, console, p/strg, p/dric brks, air cond., radio, int decar, f/glass, d/c bells, 2 mirrors, hd balt., chrome hd suspension, sk #2053.

1968 FORD 2DOZ 3/4 TON CAMPER PICKUP, 390 V-8, cab, chrome bumper, frame trans, p/dric brks, p/c radio, 3 gmpo, air front pack, 45 gal. gas tank, hd t & r shocks, hd f & r springs (5) 8.5x15's, 10-sp tube-type tires, worst last long sk #2061.

1968 MUSTANG 2+2 FASTBACK, 289 V-8, cruise trans, wsw tires, radio, f/glass, d/c bells, d/c w/covers and w/covers all fact, could sk #2083.

1968 FALCON FUTURA 4 DR—289 V-8, vinyl trim, cruise trans, wsw tires, radio, f/glass, d/c bells, d/c w/covers, dual p/dric, f/glass, d/c s/bells, hd balt., d/c bells sk #2084.

1968 FORD LTD 2 DR HT, 330 V-8, spec. interior, vinyl roof, cruise trans, vin ord, radio wsw tires, body mid, w/sw, twin louvers, dual p/dric, p/strg, air cond., radio, f/glass, d/c bells, hd balt. sk #2041.

1968 FORD CUSTOM 500 WAGON: 390 V-8, cruise trans, wsw tires, radio, f/glass, d/c bells, d/c w/covers, p/dric brkt, air cond., radio, p/strg, f/glass, d/c bells, hd balt, d/c w/covers, hd suspension sk #2043.

1968 MUSTANG HT, 289 V-8, cruise trans, wsw tires, p/strg, air cond., radio, f/glass, d/c bells, d/c w/covers, bucket seats, rocker mid, sk #2047.

1968 FORD LTD 4 DOOR LTD, 390 V-8, premium int, vinyl roof, cruise trans, vin group, wsw, body mid, o/wind, twin louvers, dual p/dric, p/strg, air cond., radio, f/glass, d/c bells, d/c w/covers, wsw tires, radio, f/glass, d/c bells, d/c w/covers, bucket seats, rocker mid, sk #2050.

1968 MUSTANG HT, 289 V-8, cruise trans, wsw tires, radio, f/glass, d/c bells, d/c w/covers, bucket seats, rocker mid, sk #2053.

1967'S NEW & DEMOS HURRY

1967 FALCON FUTURA SPT CPE, 259 4U/V-8, Black vinyl roof, bucket seats, cruise, wsw, p/strg, midsize brks, air cond., radio, f/glass, hd balt. Demo Sale Price \$175.00 sk #212.

1967 MUSTANG HT, 289 v-8, cruise, hi ratio axle, e/clock, tile op, wsw, r/hdop, console, tilt wheel, p/strg, radio, f/glass, ext decar, d/c bells, remote mirror, hd balt. sk #213.

1967 MUSTANG HT, 390 V-8, white vinyl roof, air cond., cruise, tilt op, wide oval tires, console, d/c str w/h, tilt str w/h, p/strg, p/dric brks, air cond, radio, f/glass, int decar, olive steel whls, tach & trip odometer, special seats, rocker midg, d/c bells. Demo price \$179.00 sk #207.

1967 FAIRLANE 500 XL HT, 390 V-8, white vinyl roof, cruise trans, tile op, wsw, p/strg, p/dric brks, air cond, radio, f/glass, d/c bells, remote mirror, hd balt. d/c w/covers. Demo clearance price at \$102.00 sk #210.

1967 MUSTANG, 289 AV eng, white vinyl roof, cruise trans, tilt op, wsw, rocker mid, console, tilt wheel, w/h, w/p/strg, air cond, am/fm radio, f/glass, int & ext decar, hd balt wire vin covers, demo priced lo \$54 \$150.00 sk #257.

1967 FORD LTD 4 DR HT, 428 av eng, black vinyl roof, cruise, tile op, wsw, r/hdop, console, tilt wheel, radio, f/glass, d/c bells, remote mirror, Demo price \$134.00 sk #328.

1967 MUSTANG HT, 289 V-8, exc. str/pog, white vinyl roof, cruise, f/gclock, tile op, wsw, console, d/c str w/h, p/dric brks, tilt w/h, p/strg, air cond, radio, f/glass, ext decar, hd balt, style steel wheels. Demo clearance price \$129.00 sk #215.

1967 FAIRLANE 500 XL HT, 390 4V V-8, white vinyl roof, cruise trans, tile op, wsw, p/strg, p/dric brks, air cond, radio, f/glass, d/c bells, olive steel whls. Demo clearance priced at \$150.00 sk #216.

1967 MUSTANG HT, 289 AV eng, vinyl roof, cruise, tile op, p/strg, air cond, radio, f/glass, int & ext decar, d/c bells, console, wsw, rocker mid, wsw tires, hd balt, w/covers, fd auto, demo priced at \$125.00 sk #299.

THUNDERBIRD 4 DR LANDAU, 428 eng, SL cloth int, vinyl roof car panel, wsw, o/wind, p/seat, air cond, diam, am-fm radio, f/glass, d/c w/covers, demo price \$105.00 sk #218.

1967 GALAXIE 500 2 DR HT, 390 V-8, tune-up, exc. str/pog, wsw tires, bucket seats, w/covers, wsw, cruise, p/strg, air cond, radio, f/glass, demo sale price \$100.00 sk #1107.

1967 MUSTANG FASTBACK, 390 V-8, exc. str/pog, air cond., cruise, limited slip, tile op, wide oval tires, console, d/c str w/h, short deck seat, tilt w/h, p/strg, p/dric brks, clear tape, radio, f/glass, int decar, d/c str w/h, vinyl floor, clearance priced at \$103.00 sk #219.

1967 MUSTANG THUNDERBIRD 4 DR LANDAU, 428 eng, spec interior, vinyl roof, car panel, wsw, p/wind, p/seat, p/dric rd, cruise conit, air cond, diam, p/strg, d/c w/covers, wsw ext clearance price \$100.00 sk #220.

1967 NEW FORD GAL 500 4 DR HT, 390 eng, vinyl trim, cruise trans, tile op, exc clock, wsw, midsize brks, wsw comfort stream vinyl radio, f/gprk, f/glass, d/c bells, clearance price \$125.00 sk #374.

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**A Message To
Our Many Friends
And Customers**

I wish to sincerely thank you for your business over the many years. At this time I find it necessary to give up my Chrysler-Plymouth dealership in Letwood. My plans for the future are to establish a new Chrysler-Plymouth dealership on Valley Blvd. in El Monte.

There will be no interruption of business at this location since a new dealer will be here to operate the agency for the purpose of sales & service.

Ed Barbary

**Sale Ends
Dec. 3rd**

**NEW & USED!
EVERY CAR
MUST BE
SOLD!**

**COMPLETE STOCK
MUST GO!**

**200
CARS
TO CHOOSE FROM**

**ACT
NOW!**

**FOR BEST
SELECTION!**

REMEMBER!

**SALE ENDS
DEC. 3rd**

**EVERY
CAR
BLUE TAG
PRICED
FOR
INSTANT
SALE!**

**BEST
BANK TERMS
AVAILABLE**

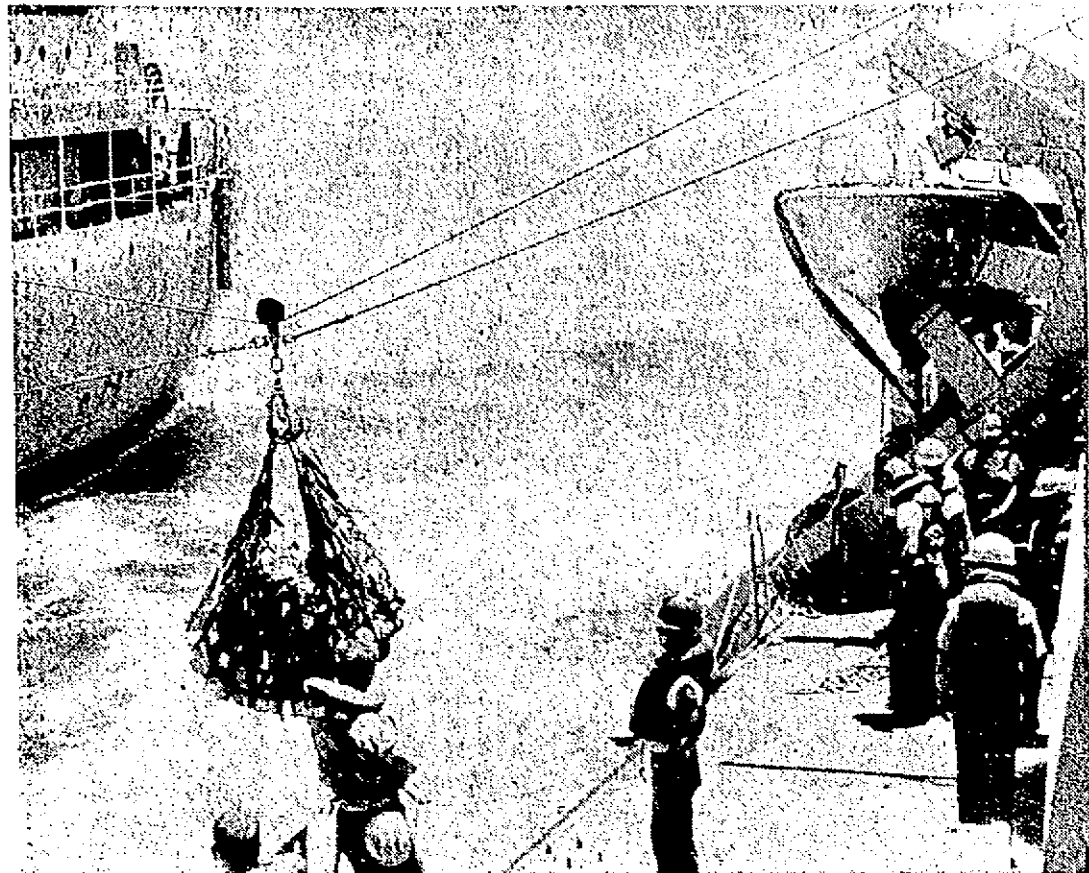
**WE WILL TAKE
YOUR CAR
IN TRADE!**

**MY LAST DAY AT THIS
LOCATION WILL BE
DEC. 3, 1967**

ED BARBARY
Chrysler/Plymouth

**4912 CANDLEWOOD ST.,
LAKEWOOD**
Candlewood & Clark, Inc.
N.E. Corner Letwood Cir.

634-7530 636-2834



USS Berkeley Back From Viet

The Long Beach-based USS Berkeley has come home from a six-month deployment with the U.S. Seventh Fleet off the North Vietnam coast.

Missions performed by the 300-man crew of the guided missile destroyer include inspecting North Vietnamese barge traffic, rescuing downed pilots and shelling Viet Cong shore installations.

The Berkeley sailed primarily with Operation Sea

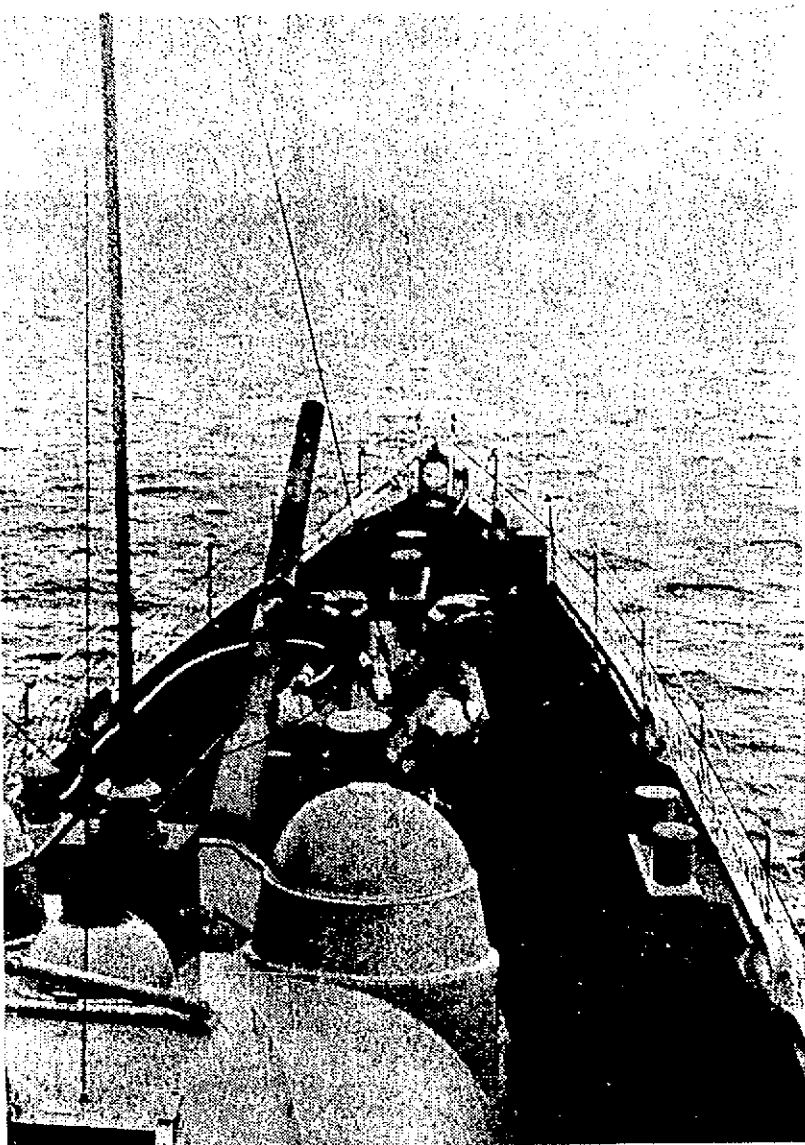
Dragon destroyers and cruisers who patrol the North Vietnamese coastline.

The ship fired more than 5,000 rounds of ammunition, destroying or damaging more than 150 barges, 35 coastal defense sites and many warehouses, ferries and storage areas.

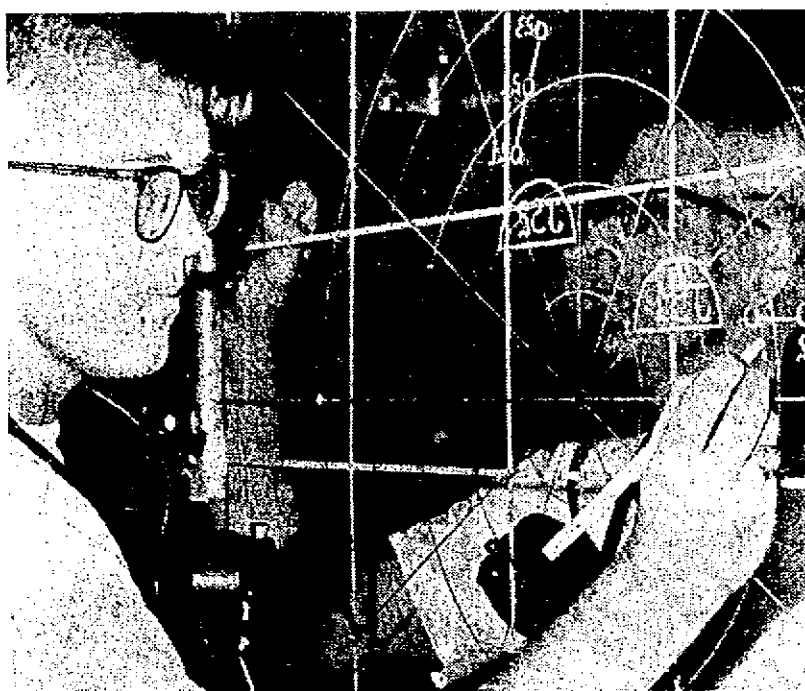
Nearly 1,000 rounds of counter-battery fire were received from North Vietnamese on shore, but there were no casualties or damage, although several times the Berkeley's decks were littered with shrapnel.

Crew keeps the powder dry as it's transferred from ammo ship to Berkeley in the Tonkin Gulf

Smoke cloud floats from barrel of Berkeley's forward gun mount seconds after shell is fired toward coastal defense site in North Vietnam



Raderman David Jones (right) and Seaman Carl Sandquist plot position of friendly aircraft in the Berkeley's Combat Information Center



Area Groups Outline Plans for Christmas Festivities

Several Southland communities have already opened the Christmas season with parades and other programs led by Santa Claus, and others are on the program for those who would like to do a little gadding and at the same time get imbued with the Yule spirit.

The area's All-Year Club lists these events and extra ordinary Christmas decorations in various areas during the remainder of December: "Christmas Afloat," the Port of Los Angeles Water Parade, will be held along the harbor's main channel starting at 7 p.m. Dec. 16. More than 50 pleasure vessels will be decorated and lighted, some with live musical groups, costumed participants, singers and dancers.

"Little Town of Bethlehem," a costumed pageant of the life of Christ, is presented out-of-doors under lights Dec. 20-23 on a hillside at the high desert town of Joshua Tree, where the terrain is similar to that of the Holy Land. Live animals are used and scenes

are changed by dousing the lights in one area and bringing them on in another.

CAROL singing by students will feature "Mountaintop Christmas" at the mountain station of Palm Springs Aerial Tramway Dec. 18-24. A Christmas dinner will be served there Dec. 25 and a New Year's party with dancing is scheduled New Year's Eve.

Santa Monica will present its "City of the Christmas Story" Monday through Dec. 31 with 14 churches constructing Nativity scenes, complete with dressed manikins, lighted at night beneath the palms of seadiff Palisades Park. On the opening night a young peoples' chorus in the shape of a cross will parade down Wilshire Blvd. to the park where a costumed Shepherd Boy will be on duty passing out information about the scenes.

MEANWHILE, cities from Seal Beach to San Clemente are preparing to compete for the 32nd year

in "Forty Miles of Christmas Smiles." Categories will include best city lighting, best decorated public building, best neighborhood group, and so on.

Throngs will drive to Newport Bay where a beautifully decorated tree will be lighted each evening from 6:30-9:15 p.m. the week before Christmas. Lighted boats will parade around the bay broadcasting carols.

The oldest and most famous of Southern California's outdoor Christmas lighting spectacles may be seen from Christmas Eve to New Year's Night along Santa Rosa Avenue leading from Mt. Lowe in Altadena. About 100 giant cedar trees are strung with thousands of colored lights as motorists, with lights doused, drive slowly down the lane.

LIFESIZE figures depicting the life of Christ as a child — created by artist-sculptor Rudolph Vargas — are set up along Ontario's Euclid Avenue, and will remain there through Jan. 7. School and church choirs will present evening entertainments. Youth choirs will ride a replica of the old street choir that was pulled up the avenue by mules, then coasted back with the animals riding the rear shelf.

And Calipatria, "Lowest Down City in the Western Hemisphere" in the Imperial Valley, again will have its flagpole — reaching 184 feet to sea level — decorated with great strands of lights during Christmas season.

Appliances Stolen

A tape recorder and kitchen appliances worth \$85 were taken by a prowler who entered Grace Redden's home, 430 W. Fourth St., Long Beach police said Saturday.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and vicinity: Mostly clear and sunny today and Monday, with continued cold nights. High downtown today near 70. Mountain Areas: Sunny and slightly warmer today, with increasing cloudiness tonight and Monday. Chance of some scattered showers Monday in northern mountains. Interior and Desert Regions: Sunny and slightly warmer today and Monday with continued clear nights. High today 55 to 65 in upper valleys and 45 to 55 in lower valleys. Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Sunny today and Monday, with clear nights. High today between 68 and 75. Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Mostly sunny today, with high about 58. Some increase in high cloudiness on Monday. Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast: Pt. Conception to Mexican Border: Light northerly winds today and Monday, becoming stronger in afternoon. Clear today, with increasing clouds tonight and Monday, and chance of scattered showers in northern areas.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sun. Sunrise: 6:41 a.m. Sunset: 4:45 p.m. Moon: Sunrise: 8:42 a.m. Sunset: 4:45 p.m. Sun. Tides: High: 8.9 feet at 9:24 a.m. and 3.8 feet at 11:42 p.m. Low: 2.3 feet at 3:06 a.m. and 1.4 feet at 4:34 p.m. Moon. Tides: High: 5.5 feet at 10:12 a.m. Low: 2.6 feet at 3:48 a.m. and -1.1 feet at Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 62 degrees.

Across the Nation			
	H	L	Prc.
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Peek-A-Boo Game With Ions Could Quench Southland Thirst

The Southland's future thirst must be quenched with converted ocean water. The long-acknowledged fact is not surprising. Neither is the fact scale formation on and in metal piping in the desalination

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Progress Section Editor

plants of the future could slash a million-gallon-per-day production to a mere trickle.

The answer to that serious problem, however, could come from the laboratories of TRW Systems Group, One Space Park, Redondo Beach.

THERE THE QUESTION of how to cut desalination cost by reducing scale formation is being probed through a "follow-on" contract of \$64,000 from the Office of Saline Water, U.S. Department of the Interior.

Being investigated for the first time is a possible answer through the use of radioisotope techniques — and electrically charged pipes.

Scale — even the smallest deposits — noticeably affect the desalination process by clogging pipes and serving as unwanted insulation on others.

Under the contract work, TRW scientists have already demonstrated a correlation exists between the electric potential

of a metal and the build-up of scale on its surface.

DR. HERBERT SILVERMAN, the project's director, and senior scientist Dr. Bruce Marcus have approached the problem by isolating and studying the first "seed" from which scale develops. They call it a "nucleation site."

Dr. Silverman believes scale formation starts with the absorption of a single foreign ion on the metal's surface.

That ion quickly combines with other ions to produce the first molecule of calcium sulfate.

In a number of TRW experiments to date, "charging" the metal with a low electrical impulse has discouraged such scaling by restricting the births of "nucleation sites."

IN THE EXPERIMENTS, platinum electrodes were placed in a solution con-

Staff Photos

By KENT HENDERSON

taining radioactive salts.

Half of the electrodes were charged with a positive half volt. The other half were held at "zero potential."

In one experiment, only 26 "nucleation sites" were later counted on the electrical-

(Continued on Page 4)



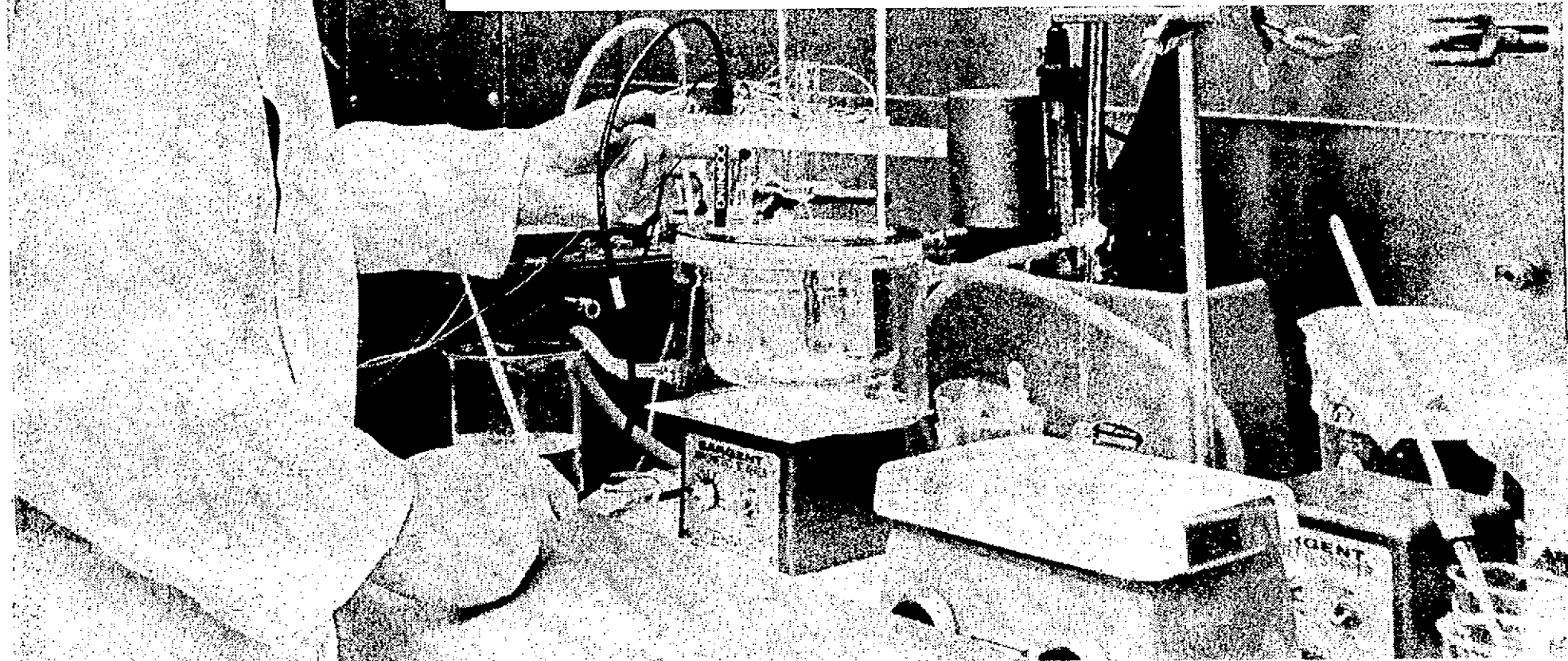
DEVELOPED X-RAY FILM of platinum test plates shows 26 locations (top) where scaling began to form on electrically charged plate; 122 on lower plate with no charge.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
SOUTHLAND REAL ESTATE
BUSINESS **PROGRESS**

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, DEC. 3, 1967



TRW SYSTEMS GROUP PHYSICIST BRUCE MARCUS . . . Immerses Platinum Plates in Test Solution in Battle Against Scaling



'Charging the metal with low electrical impulse discourages scaling,'
—Dr. Herbert Silverman

Forgotten Rancho Acres Site for Growing 'City'

Through all the years of the glory of historic Rancho San Pedro, nearly 800 acres inside the rancho were never given a serious thought. That portion was swam-

py, ill-drained land.

Today it is coveted by many.

Rising on 798 acres is the master planned community of Del Amo — with 3,200 homes eventually.

ITS PRESENT, and future, stem from a large storm drain system constructed by Macco Realty Company at a cost of \$3 million.

The mammoth project transformed the once unusable land into a safe and desirable site for the new community near the San Diego Freeway at Avalon and Del Amo Boulevards.

The drainage system includes more than 5½ miles of underground and lined open channels, an 8½-acre retention basin and a fully-automatic pumping station. (Safety factors incorporated into the system, Macco spokesmen say, protect the area from a storm as severe as any experienced in the Southland in 100 years.)

LOS ANGELES County flood control district chief engineer Walter J. Wood labels the project "far and away the largest one ever developed privately in the county."

That the public likes the "new look" is evident.

During the past two weekends, an estimated 2,100 people came to look and to inspect the model homes at Casa Dominguez,

a housing development within the community of Del Amo.

Thirty-nine of the 54 homes were bought, Macco Realty sales people said.

MANY STEPS were taken in the planning of the new "city," other than

drainage.

Constructed was a major boulevard extension (Del Amo) for 2½ miles—a four-lane divided highway—with cooperation of the county road department.

Incorporated in the 8½-

acre retention basin were sites for schools, churches and commercial centers.

Thus, what once was ignored, unusable land now is the enormous site for another of the Southland's "total living" populations.



COMMAND PERFORMANCE

Lovely Karen MacQuarrie, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, gets help from Bob Johns in command performance for a queen—in this case the Queen Mary. Karen and Johns, pre-fielding coordinator for General Telephone, tie 300-circuit submarine cable in Long Beach Harbor to General's aerial communications network. Cable will provide immediate dockside phone service for liner's passengers upon arrival.



CARS, CROWDS GATHER . . . At Casa Dominguez

On the Inside . . .

PAGE 2—New tips on export possibilities for Long Beach-Orange County manufacturers.

PAGE 2—City National Bank opens new Long Beach headquarters Monday.

PAGE 3—Computer to keep "case histories" for eight million Chrysler Corporation cars, says Auto Editor Art Stephan.

PAGE 4—Orange County International Auto Show opens for nine-day run at Anaheim Convention Center.

PAGE 6—Columnist Bernard Meltzer tells why tenant is responsible for most property improvements.

PAGE 6—Contractors Association spokesman tells how Britain's monetary moves could affect home-buying here.

U.S. Tax Problems Worry to Private Business

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

Lack of consumer confidence over the government's monetary and tax problems has private businesses worried as the nation swings into the final month of this year.

Business in September and October was characterized by sluggish buying activity and fell short of expectations. In November an upturn was noted and a big volume of Christmas shopping was anticipated.

Then came the devaluation of the British pound and some feared the devaluation of the dollar might follow. As the days pass, the public is seeing no threat to the dollar and some confidence is returning.

Nationally, retailers voice confidence we shall see a record Christmas shopping season and they are ready for it. But they admit the results will depend to a substantial degree on the level of consumer confidence.

As long as the public isn't told the extent of the pending tax increase, and to what extent the money will tighten, we can't expect Santa Claus to break down the buying resistance too strongly.

INCOME OF \$1 1/4 BILLION will be collected by Americans this year on life insurance benefits deposited with the life companies. This was announced by the Institute of Life Insurance.

Instead of taking all their policy proceeds in cash, policyholders and beneficiaries have been setting aside about \$920 million a year under annuity income plans to draw interest until the money is needed.

Last year they invested about 13 cents of every dollar of death payments, matured endowments and cash value payment under ordinary and group life insurance policies. A total of \$7.9 billion in accumulated funds was on deposit at year end.

Death payments have accounted for the largest share of proceeds set aside with life companies. Death payments are often used this way to guarantee lifetime incomes for older widows. A widow often can collect much more income over the years than the original amount of her husband's life insurance.

A GUIDED MISSILE FACILITY for loading or unloading the missiles on ships is to be built at the Seal Beach Navy Weapons station. Tracon Associates and Mechanical Drywall, in a joint venture, was awarded the \$159,000 construction contract.

The firms are in Los Angeles. LCDR Carl E. Christenson will be the resident Navy officer in charge of the construction.

WYLE LABORATORIES OF EL SEGUNDO announced receipt of a contract for \$3.3 million from Computicket Corp., a subsidiary of Computer Sciences Corp., for initial production of computer terminals to be used in instant ticketing system for sports or theater events.

The system will permit the customer, at a neighborhood location, to select his tickets by price, section or even specific seats and have the tickets printed out on the spot.

Uranium fuel plates for an experimental nuclear reactor in Japan will be fabricated by Atomics International, a division of North American Rockwell Corp., under a \$990,000 contract. The contract with the Japan Atomic Energy Research Institute, represents a follow-on order for over 8,500 fuel plates.

Atomics International has completed a previous order for 6,850 plates. A fast critical assembly, or zero power nuclear reactor recently was placed in operation near Tokyo to provide physics information in the development of fast breeder reactors for generating electrical power. The fuel plates are made of pure uranium metal enriched 20 percent in uranium-235.

HIGHS IN SPENDING and lows in unemployment is the way the Prudential Life Insurance Co., views the coming year.

Orville E. Beal, president, said the average family income is expected to rise to \$8,400 in 1968, an impressive gain of 6.3 per cent or \$500 per family hike. Unemployment will be close to the 3.5 per cent historic minimum.

U.S. gross national product — total value of all goods and services — will rise \$63 billion to \$848 billion, according to the forecast of Dr. William C. Freund, Prudential's chief economist.

This represents a growth of 8 per cent of which 5 per cent will be real growth and 3 per cent inflation.

Without a surcharge on the federal income tax — wanted by the Johnson Administration — the inflation may be even more serious, the forecast points out.

BECOMING SO DIVERSIFIED in their operations, Signal Oil and Gas Co., plans to change the corporate name to one which will more adequately describe its varied activities and retain the strong identity which each company enjoys in its field.

Latest plans call for Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., to merge with Signal. Following negotiations on a definite agreement providing for the tax-free exchange of stocks, the merger will be presented for approval of the stockholders of each corporation.

Under the terms of the merger, Signal will issue one share of Class A common stock and one share of new \$1.10 dividend cumulative convertible preferred stock for two shares of Allis-Chalmers common stock.

Signal, with many stockholders in the Long Beach area, conducts a world-wide integrated oil operation. It plays a big role in aerospace through its wholly-owned subsidiary the Garrett Corp.

This year Signal concluded mergers with Mack Trucks Inc., and Arizona Bancorporation, both of which operate as wholly-owned subsidiaries.

TEACHERS, POLICEMEN, FIREMEN, postal workers and farmers have one thing in common. They are the workers most likely to moonlight or hold down a second

job, according to the National Consumer Finance Association.

A typical moonlighter, the association points out, is a family man who has a full-time job, and works 13 hours per week at a second line of work.

Among unskilled workers earning less than \$60 a week, the rate of those holding two or more jobs was 12.5 per cent, more than twice as high as the 5.3 per cent for men earning \$200 or more a week.

The facts were compiled from a study by the Bureau of Labor Statistics covering about 5 per cent of the nation's work force.

For most workers the primary reason for moonlighting is economic. Some choose to earn additional income to enable them to afford a comparatively high standard of living. For others, a second job may be an attempt to maintain their present standard of living after a sudden increase in expenses or a decline in earnings, or simply to cover the basic needs of a growing family.



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE TRADE TIPS ON THE WORLD MARKET

American leisure-time activities are becoming part of the way of life in other countries, and this means new export opportunities for U.S. businessmen.

A French swimming pool manufacturer is a prospective buyer of swimming pool maintenance supplies and heaters, and a Swiss importer wants to purchase automobile polishes and do-it-yourself tools.

Other export opportunities include requests for a complete line of shrimp processing and packaging equipment for Australia, cotton fabrics for Cyprus, and fountain pens for Uganda.

Export sales mean added profit for Long Beach - Orange County businessmen, and the Department of Commerce each week furnishes the Progress Section a series of tips.

Here is a selection from the current list, with names and addresses of prospective buyers:

AUSTRALIA — Complete line of shrimp processing, packaging equipment. C.I.F. prices, catalogues, requested. Vacik P.T.Y. Ltd., (distributors, manufacturer, exporter), Wholesale and Export Meat Suppliers, 279 Ramsay Rd., Haberfield, N.S.W. 2045.

BELGIUM — Fabrics suitable for manufacturing men's, boys' wear, sports wear. Captain nv (manufacturer, exporter, importer), 45 Varendrieskouter, Drogen.

CYPRUS — Cotton fabrics for use in children's clothing industry. Quote c.i.f. Cyprus. Agency and direct purchase. Chr. K. Christodoulides (manufacturers' agents, importers), 13-15 Xanthis Xenierou St. P.O. Box 1374, Nicosia.

ENGLAND — Equipment for agricultural market, except heavy machinery. Agency and direct purchase. Opancol Ltd. (manufacturer, exporter, importer), 10-11 Gamage Bldg., Holborn Circus, London, E.C. 1.

FRANCE — Swimming pool maintenance supplies: alum, caustic soda, chlorine, copper sulphate, filter powder, chlorine bleaching compounds, muriatic acid. Swimming pool heaters: oil or gas. Requests replies in French. Sotramo (Societe de Travaux Metalliques et de Montage (manufacturer), 10 rue Auguste-Barbier, Paris, 12eme.

GREECE — X-ray equipment. Requests information, prices. Direct purchase and agent, Philippe D. Castro (importer, agent), 14 Karolou Diehl St., Thessaloniki.

NETHERLANDS — All types of high-quality metal-working machinery, machine tools. Descriptive literature, price lists required. Exclusive distributorship desired. Ohmache V.S. Ohmstede N.V. (importer, wholesaler, exporter), 2 Amstelveenseweg, Amsterdam, Attn: Mr. H. Bergsma.

PORTUGAL — Dust sulphur. Direct purchase and agency. Sapec - Produits et Engrais (importer, manufacturer), Chimiques du Portugal S. A., Rua Vitor Cordon 19, Lisbon 2.

SOMALIA — Veterinary medicines for cattle, camels, particularly inoculations against tse-tse fly. Minister of State for Animal Husbandry, Fisheries and Mineral Resources, Mogadiscio.

SWEDEN — Industrial electronic instruments, components, all kinds. Direct purchase and agency. American Electronics AB (sales agent, importer), Norrlandsgatan 15 B, Stockholm.

SWITZERLAND — Do-it-yourself tools, automotive hardware. Cleaning preparations, polishes for automobiles. Direct purchase and agency. Auto Sen (importer, retailer), Am Hauptbahnhof, 3000 Bern.

UGANDA — Pens, pen points, fountain pens, ball point pens, parts, lead pencils, crayons, artist's materials, marking devices, carbon papers, inked ribbons. Friends Press Ltd. (printer, stationer), P.O. Box 1677, Kampala.

Some are interested in going into another line of work and experiment with part-time jobs to find new fields suitable to their talents and to gain useful experience.

AIRCRAFT DESIGNED SPECIALLY for counterinsurgency and limited warfare will be taking off and landing in Vietnam's remote jungle airfields where hilly terrain, potholes and other natural obstacles abound.

The OV-10A U.S. Air Force observation and reconnaissance aircraft is being equipped with tires, wheels and brakes designed and manufactured by B. F. Goodrich.

The equipment will enable the craft to land on unprepared surfaces in less than 1,200 feet. Using over-size low pressure Goodrich aircraft tires, the 10,170 pound plane

can withstand the bouncing impact at landing speeds to 90 knots.

LEGAL FEE FINANCING is next on the growing credit plans available.

Bank of America and the Bar Association of San Francisco announced plans to jointly launch the first such service in the West.

Through the plan, more persons will have the opportunity to finance legal fees as simply as they would automobiles or a washing machine.

The finance charge for legal fee loans has been set at \$7.50 per \$100 annually. Clients have up to 24 months for repayment.

Auto Output Makes Rosier Index

This week's Index rose 0.3 per cent to offset its downward slide of the previous three weeks.

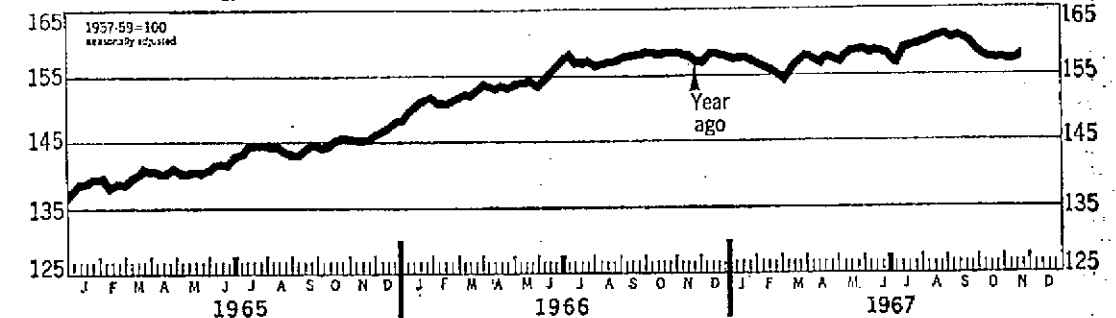
The strongest push came from a 30.3 per cent jump in auto production. Post-strike production at Ford Motor Company has moved into high gear and Chrysler Corporation has increased overtime.

Last week's cold weather resulted in better-than-seasonal rises in the energy areas. Electric power output rose

2.2 per cent and crude oil refinery runs edged up 0.2 per cent.

Carloadings also rose in the latest week. Miscellaneous carloadings registered a 5.9 per cent rise and all other carloadings rose 7.7 per cent above a week ago.

Steel output, falling in line with higher auto production, increased 1.4 per cent in the latest week. Recent orders indicate that the increased pace of buying will continue.



BUSINESS WEEK index

City National Bank Will Open Its New L.B. Facility Monday

Monday, the Long Beach office of City National Bank celebrates the opening of its new permanent headquarters at 425 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.

This represents a change of address from 349 Long Beach Boulevard, where the branch has been located since its initial opening in May, 1964.

Maurice Kerley, manager; Margaret Selway, assistant manager; Rupert McCook, business development officer, and the staff will be on hand to welcome visitors.

Light refreshments will be served from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On display will be a 6-ft. scale model of the R.M.S. Queen Mary.

COMMENTING on the one-half block move, Alfred Hart, president, said, "We are confident that Long Beach will continue its amazing growth."

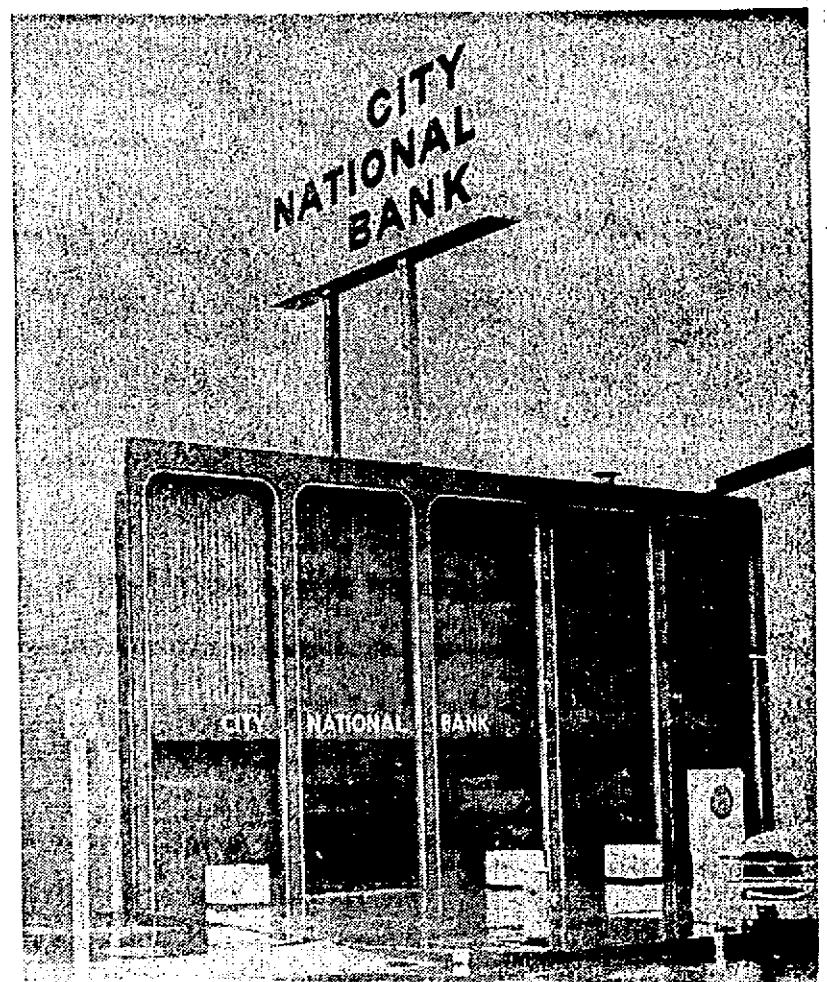
The new one-story office, covering 8,300 square feet, is designed to make customer transactions easier, faster and more efficient, Hart said.

Among the many services offered is a drive-in teller window and night depository. Ample parking is located at the rear of the building.

City National Bank, headquartered in Beverly Hills, was established in 1954 and has 16 offices serving Southern California. Total resources are in excess of \$300,000,000.

Air in Demand

One of every two 1969 model cars may be air conditioned at the factory or by retail installers, predicts Borg-Warner's York division. At the present rate, up



PERMANENT HEADQUARTERS... For Long Beach Office

NOW'S THE TIME to get that better car for school chauffeuring chores. Check the Classified Ads for values.

You're betting on a sure thing

when you buy her fur at HARRIS FURS!

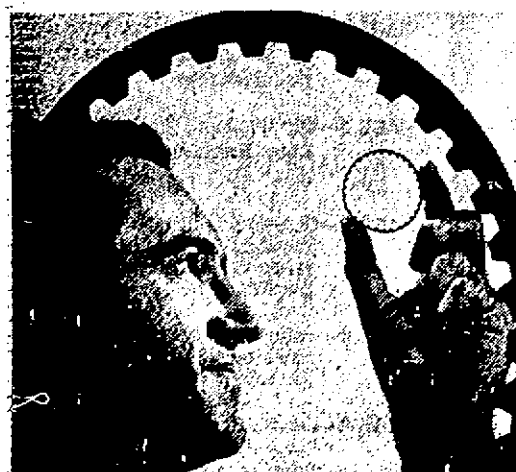
The Loveliest Gift of all

Shop now while selections are complete

If she isn't delighted we will exchange it or refund your money

CONVENIENT TERMS

Owned and operated by the Harris family since 1915
Harris Furs
4260 Atlantic Avenue



MINIBELTS A-GO-GO

Minibelts are household helpers. Small, cogged circle is a miniature positive drive belt, made by Goodyear of fabric and rubber and used in such appliances as vacuum cleaners, while bigger version is found on industrial machinery.

HAVE YOU READ ABOUT BROOKTRAILS TODAY?

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FREE VALUABLE FORECAST FINDER WHEEL
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Gentlemen: Please send free... without obligation:

☐ 1) The Forecast Finder Wheel ☐ 2) Full-color picture story of Brooktrails
☐ 3) Full-color Fun Guide of this Mendocino County area, suitable for framing

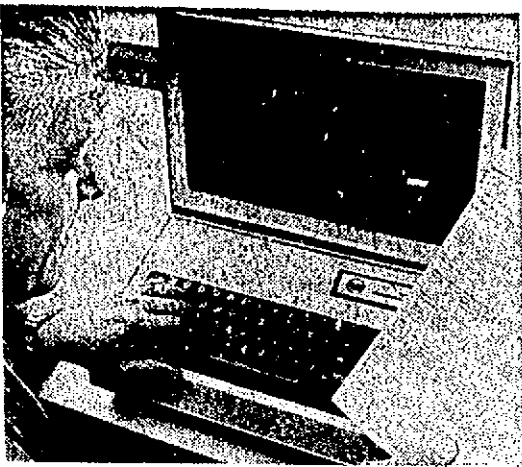
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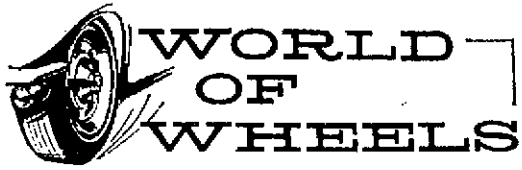
City _____ State _____

Phone _____

I am interested in: ☐ Residential ☐ Multiple ☐ Commercial



AUTO BIOGRAPHIES ... Back In Minutes



By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Chrysler Corporation's dealers and regional sales offices have been linked for the first time to a massive RCA computer system containing the case histories of more than eight million vehicles built since 1963.

Through the use of RCA video data terminals — TV-like devices with attached keyboards — any one of Chrysler's 42 regional offices can obtain a case history in the time it takes to type out a vehicle's serial number.

The RCA system is the key to the administration of Chrysler's five-year, 50,000-mile warranty program, according to Gomer Redmond, the company's director of computer utilization and planning.

"With the completion of this network," Mr. Redmond said, "any dealer, regardless of his distance from the master file in Detroit, will have immediate access to warranty information on any vehicle built by Chrysler since 1963."

"THE HANDLING OF A WARRANTY program as broad as ours," Redmond said, "would have been virtually impossible without the use of a computer. Now, however, a dealer in Tacoma, Wash., will have access to the life history of any Chrysler product built since 1963 in less time than it will take for the customer to explain his warranty claim."

Chrysler intends to keep updated warranty records for six years on every car and truck it produces. By 1969, when approximately 10 million vehicles will be on file, Chrysler will remove the data on the 1963 models and keep the information on magnetic tape for historical purposes.

The computer's job is not confined to warranty records, however, Redmond explained. "It has, in fact, provided a 'bonus' in the form of valuable engineering and quality control data that enables us to build better cars and trucks."

Society of California Accountants to Meet

The Society of California Accountants will hold its annual Southern California Tax Conference Monday through Wednesday at the International Hotel in Los Angeles which will be attended by approximately 500 tax practitioners.



RICHARD GRIPP



JACK KRANCUS



CLARENCE KNOX

Chairman is Richard Gripp of Long Beach.

Because of the complex problems that are present in updating tax information and to keep the public accountant abreast of these important changes, it is necessary to conduct seminars for professional licensed accountants, Gripp said.

THIS IS one of approximately 40 such seminars conducted each year throughout the state by the society.

The conference will feature "Federal and California Taxes" in addition to other subject matter that will be pertinent in the practice of income and corporate taxation, relating to the Federal laws as prescribed by the Internal Revenue Service and the various state taxing agencies of California, according to Gripp.

Committee members in charge of this activity from this area are Jack Krancus, conference director; Clarence Knox, technical speakers chairman, and Gripp.

GRIPP said this is the most potent weapon made available to the licensed accounting practitioners — to actually review and study practical cases so that they can be applied to the tax client and to render the most comprehensive service that is available.

The conference will have 12 accountants and attorneys who are outstanding in their field conducting the sessions.

Improved Units

Streamlined design and lightweight body of new pickup campers provide improved handling, higher gasoline mileage and better acceleration. The camper body, made of Borg-Warner's rugged Cycloc ABS plastic, is 300 pounds lighter than conventional models, offers more interior space and requires little maintenance.

Lines on Roads

The first center lines painted on highways were used in Wayne (Detroit) County, Michigan, in 1911.

Free Refreshments in Barkley Square

A pre-Christmas party will be held at Barkley Square today (Dec. 3) during an open house to show the remaining new homes.

Free refreshments will be served from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. by the Southern California Gas Co. Cake, cookies, punch and coffee will be the fare for the afternoon, according to Jack Burke, of the Gas Co.

New floor plans with up to 2400 square feet of living space will be open for public view. Furnished and decorated model homes will be shown daily.

SALES and information

driving West on Lincoln Ave. to Moody St., and left (South) on Moody to the entry of Barkley Square.

Carpets, drapes, front lawns and sprinklers are included in sales prices beginning at \$29,250. Excellent financing is available.

Barkley Square's Balanced Power kitchens are equipped with built-in ranges, ovens, dishwashers, garbage disposers and range hoods.

The community, one block from Cypress Civic Center, has paved streets, sidewalks, gutters, street lights and underground utilities.

office may be reached by



FEELING OF WARMTH ... In College Park Home

Merger of Banks Revealed

A merger of the Bellflower National Bank with the Southern California First National Bank, headquartered in San Diego, has been approved by directors of both financial institutions.

Stockholders of Bellflower National were advised by the directors that the merger would offer a tremendous growth factor.

Bellflower National located at 15909 Bellflower Blvd., is headed by Charles A. Victory, president.

Introducing a New family-designed home at Tanglewood.

the Brighton

3 bedrooms • 3 baths • Big family room • Dining room • Master Bedroom Suite • Garden view kitchen • wet bar • 2-story living in air-conditioned comfort. America's fastest-selling family recreational community.

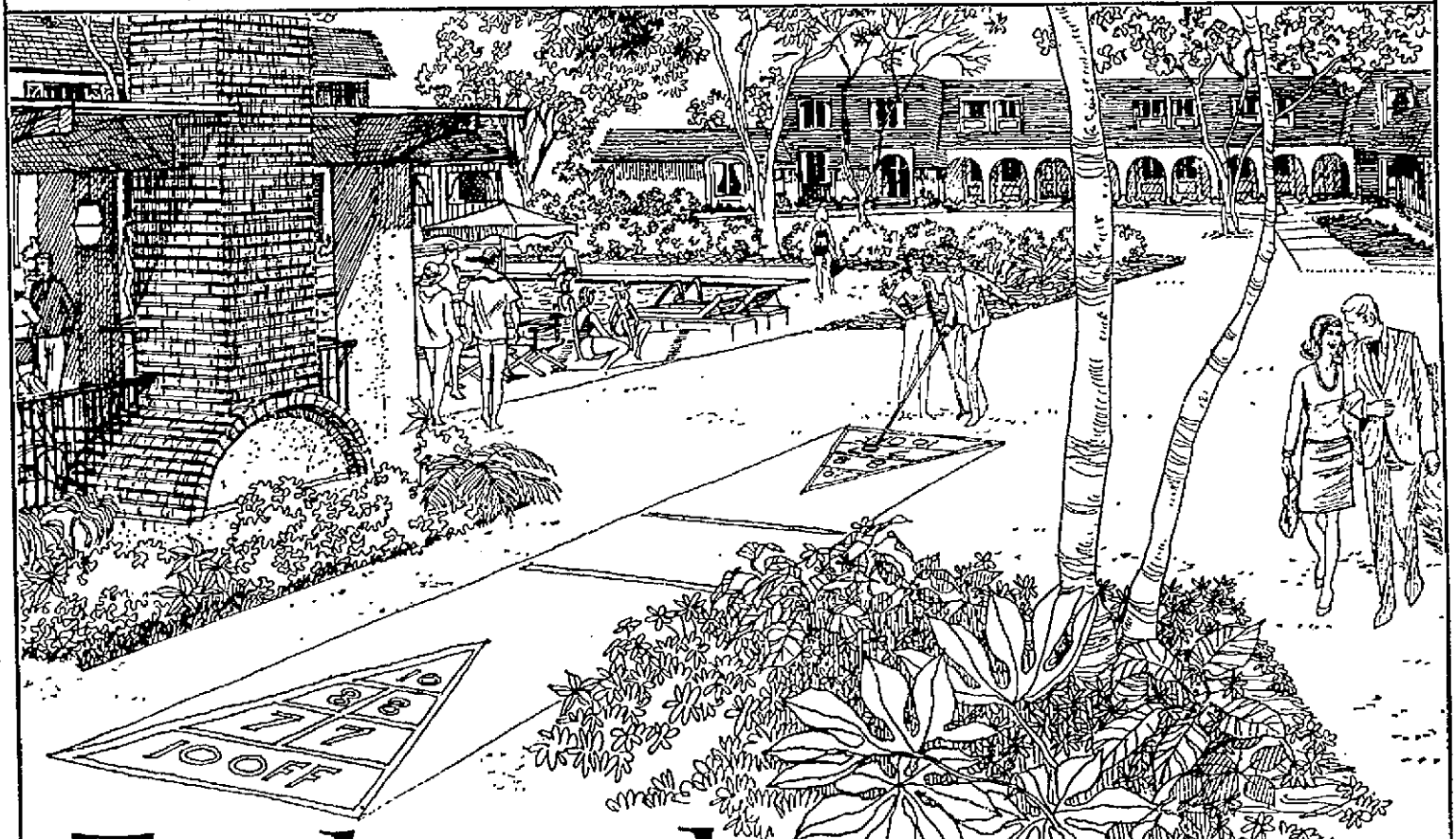
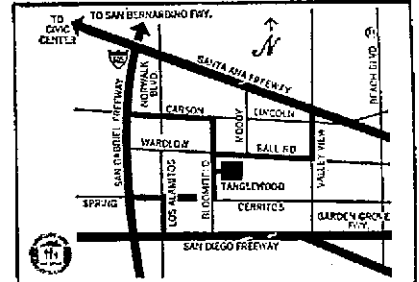
• Wonderful world of family living • All your favorite recreational activities • Private neighborhood parks • Junior Olympic swimming pools • Fully equipped play area • Club houses • And at last, no more exterior maintenance or yard work.

Monthly payment from

\$169.

(FHA; P&I; INS; R. E. TAXES)

DIRECTIONS: Tanglewood is in Cypress. From the San Diego Fwy. Los Alamitos north. Right to Bloomfield then left to models. From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to Cerritos. Right to Bloomfield, right to models.



Tanglewood

TOWNHOMES

2, 3 and 4 bedroom, 1 and 2 story homes from \$19,950, Veterans no down. Easy FHA terms.

Larvin Co. © 1967

Buyers of Homes Appreciate S&S Quality Construction

"Of the nearly 4,000 different components that go into the building of a home, not all are building materials; reputation and proof of the builder's integrity and service are important building elements, too."

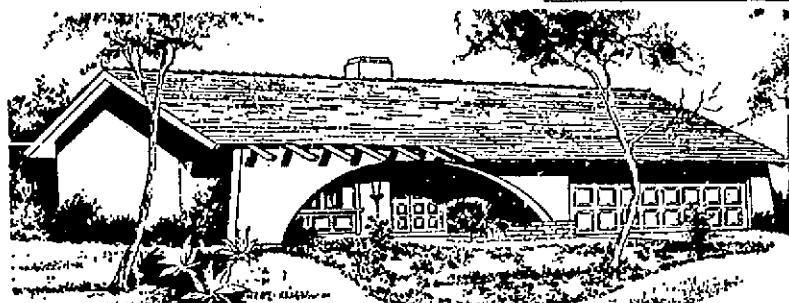
That is the statement of Jerry Henderson, marketing director of S&S Construction Co., builders of College Park in Seal Beach.

In explaining the display of awards, plaques, trophies and testimonials.

"Awards from peer professional organizations are a recognition of a builder's expertise in his field; awards from buyers, customers, however, are a testimonial to the builder's integrity and his proven ability to give buyers an extra measure of value and service," Henderson said. "That's why we're so proud of the unsolicited letters and commendations from customers."

The enthusiasm with which buyers greeted the opening of College Park reflected the recommendations of earlier S&S buyers, Henderson said, and sales continued at a brisk pace as one unit after another was sold out. A new unit is now open, with new floor plans and exterior elevations being shown for the first time.

THE HOMES offer from three to six bedrooms, with



IN CASA GRANDE . . . Among Newest Models Shown

two and three baths. One-story, two-story and tri-level plans are available. One plan boasts a huge bonus room which can be converted to two bedrooms when

ever an expanding family requires them.

Prices are from \$25,950, on VA, FHA and conventional terms.

To inspect the furnished

models, take San Diego-Garden Grove Freeways to Valley View Street turnoff, go north on Valley View to Cerulean, then west to College Park homes.

Casa Grande's Unit 2 Gets Big Acceptance

"It has been most gratifying to see the public acceptance of our second unit of Casa Grande," stated Ed Warmington, premiere builder in the Lakewood, Bellflower areas. Casa Grande adjoins the cities of Lakewood and Bellflower on Palo Verde between South Street and Artesia Boulevard.

These three- and four- and five-bedroom one- and two-story homes are priced

from \$29,650 to \$35,100 with FHA, VA and conventional financing.

CASA GRANDE homes have wood floors, cement driveways, built-in Gaffers & Sattler new eye-level range and ovens; fenced yard, kitchen - to - outside service bars, garden kitchens, fireplaces with log lighter, utilities underground, 220-volt outlet for clothes dryer

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

John C. Freed, manager of the Lakewood branch of the American Savings and Loan Association, has been named Manager of the Month for November, among all branches. He lives in La Habra.

Orhan I. Sadik-Khan has been named corporate vice president for planning for Hunt Foods and Industries, Fullerton. He formerly was vice president of the planning for the Business Equipment Group of Litton Industries.

Lew Bridge has been appointed director of sales at the Grand Hotel on Anaheim, John McKennon, general manager, announced. Bridge most recently served the Sheraton West and the Sheraton Wilshire.

The State Board of Accountancy announced that it has awarded certified public accountant certificates to five Long Beach residents. They were Robert W. Abel, 3035 Marquitta St.; Lee A. Crisell, 3735 Gardenia Ave.; Kenneth L. Davis, 246 Ancona Dr.; William D. Horsfall, 791 Coronado Ave., and Barney B. Shitani, 1820 Arlington St.

Howard C. Ball, 6390 Rose Ave., recently was honored at a dinner at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles for completing 45 years of service with the Pacific Lighting Service and Supply Co.

Timothy W. Johnson, 1117 Seal Way, Seal Beach, was honored nationally by being named a member of the President's Club of Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Five employees at the U.S. Steel's Torrance Works have been appointed to new foreman positions. They are Robert M. Decker, 6870 Kallinway Ave., Long Beach, to general foreman open hearth; Hardest H. Cook, 717 South Catalina Ave., Redondo Beach, to machine shop foreman; Leonard J. Wyngarden, 23315 Ocean Ave., Torrance, to foreman scrap yard; John J. Creighton, Torrance, to turn foreman and Frank E. Mendez, Lawndale, to turn foreman.

Richard H. Barton, 9228 E. Oak St., Bellflower, is retiring from Texaco after nearly 44 years of service. He is with the producing department for Texaco in Signal Hill. He was originally employed by California Petroleum Corp., which was acquired by Texaco. Barton has been garage foreman since 1950.

Michael J. Kendall, district agent for the northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., 110 Pine Ave., Long Beach, has returned from Reno where he participated in nine-state conference of district agents.

Robert W. Powell, 6243 Monita St., Long Beach, has completed a refresher course conducted in Chicago by Abbott Laboratories for their sales representatives.

Dorothy Heard, of Heard Optical Co., Long Beach, was elected southern director of California Optical Laboratories Association at the recent convention in Sacramento.

Harry E. Hughes of Long Beach has received a Waddell & Reed award for outstanding achievement.

Brooktrails Sales Soar in Redwoods

Ron James, vice president and general sales manager of Brooktrails Co., Ltd., has admitted that he was completely wrong, that his staff of professional sales analysts were wrong, and even the usually infallible computers were wrong in estimating the volume of initial public demand for Brooktrails Redwood Park Property.

"Nowhere but in our most optimistic daydreams did we come close to estimating the present sales volume which is not literally overwhelming our various offices," conceded James. "Now that we've passed the \$4 million mark in less than 6 weeks, even these daydreams must be revised upwards in order to even approach reality."



ELECTED

Robert C. Larson of Long Beach, assistant vice president and credit manager for Crocker-Citizens National Bank in Los Angeles, has been elected president of Los Angeles Bank Credit Men's Association.

ments in handling United Funds group of mutual funds.

A. R. Mohr, manager of the Long Beach branch of the Morris Plan of California, recently attended at two-day managers conference at Solvang.

Fred L. Hartley, president of Union Oil Co., has been named Southern California chairman for the U.S. Industrial Payroll Savings Committee for 1968.

Richard Drummond, 535 Adams St., Long Beach, has been named personnel director of the Ruberiod Co., Long Beach plant.

Thomas M. Sheppard, Santa Ana, has been appointed vice president and director of personnel for Security Title Insurance Co., in the Los Angeles home office.

Vernon C. Alves, Long Beach, has been named assistant manager in the Watts office of First Western Bank.

Jesse Ocon has been promoted to assistant district manager of the Long Beach branch of the American National Insurance Co., 2501 Pacific Ave.

WHY IS THIS THE FASTEST GROWING COMMUNITY ANYWHERE?

BECAUSE

it's in the "MIDDLE OF EVERYWHERE" and the TOP OF QUALITY!

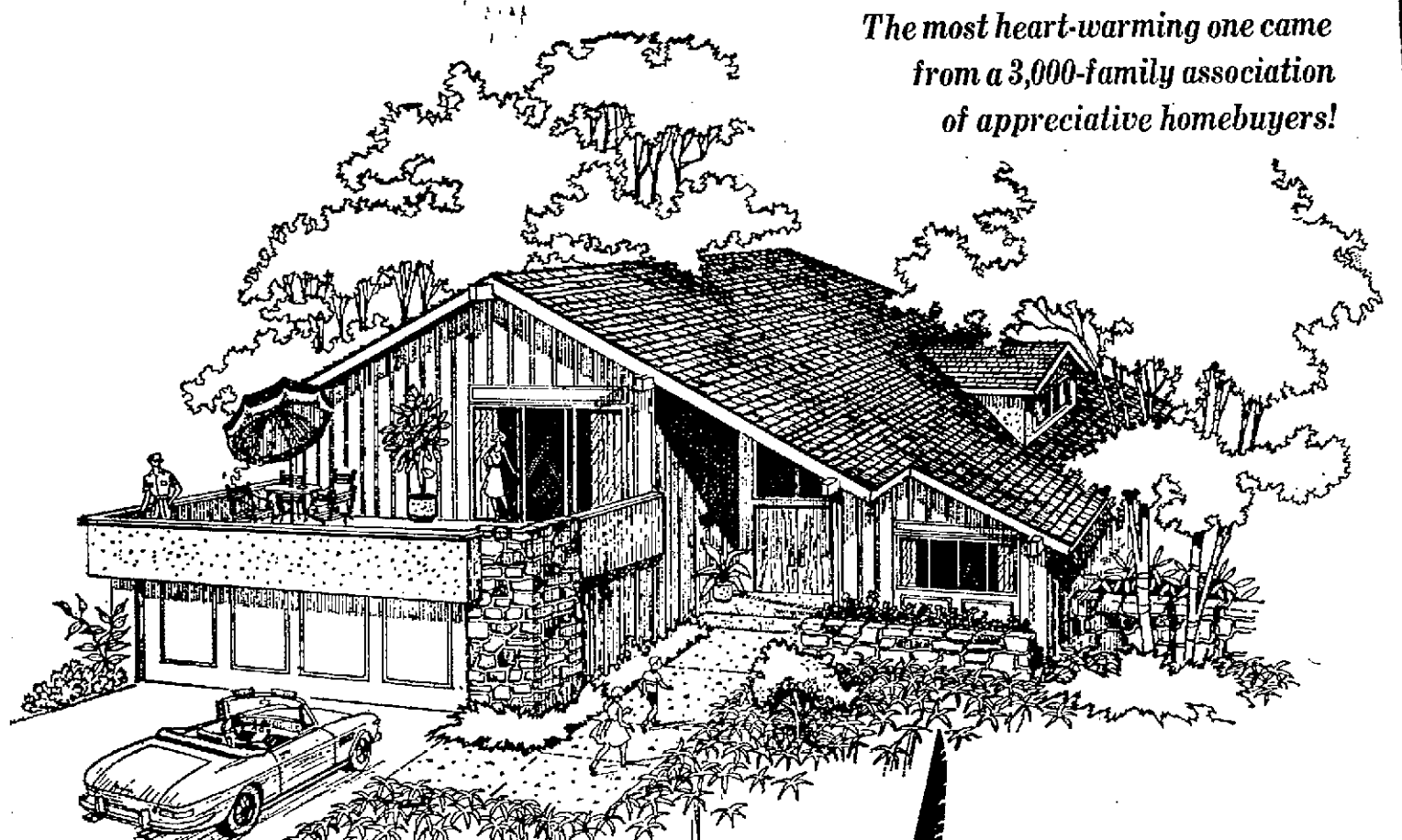
Close to marinas, recreation of all kinds; shopping centers—and 15 minutes to downtown Long Beach.

Ideal location for the businessman, minutes to work.

No finer area . . . no finer quality . . . in all of Southern California. All this and 8 beautiful model homes!

More awards go to S & S than any other builder.

The most heart-warming one came from a 3,000-family association of appreciative homebuyers!



COLLEGE PARK

CUSTOM HOMES SEAL BEACH

3-4-5 BEDROOMS • 2-3 BATHS • FORMAL DINING
FLOWER FRESH KITCHENS WITH BREAKFAST NOOKS
BONUS ROOMS • BALCONIES • DECKS • MASTER SUITE RETREAT
UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

FROM
\$25,950

VA / FHA / CONVENTIONAL
NO DOWN TO VETERANS



BUILDERS OF MORE THAN
12,000 QUALITY HOMES
FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS

The only LATH and PLASTER Constructed home in this area! This is Quality!

Just as example of one of many, many architectural fireplace designs to choose from.

San Diego or San Gabriel River Freeway (605) to Garden Grove Freeway. From Garden Grove Freeway, take Valley View Street turnoff and go north on Valley View to Cerulean; or, via Santa Ana Freeway, take Valley View turnoff and go south to the big sign just south of Lampson Street.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Tenants Usually Pay for Improvements

By BERNARD MELTZER

When renting non-residential property, that is, commercial, industrial, institutional, and special purpose, it is customary for the tenant to pay for all improvements.

These improvements then, as a rule, become the property of the landlord.

DEAR MR. MELTZER:

If you thing dentists are experts at extracting, try dealing with a real estate broker. I am a young man with a brand-new dental degree and need an office.

Although it is somebody else's building, I am required to pay for new partitions, lighting, plumbing, floors, etc.

I'll be putting \$6,000 into a building that doesn't belong to me. Why?

REALLY PAINED

ANSWER:

A broker is duty bound

to extract the best deal for his client, even though it may cost the tenant pain (and money).

When renting commercial space, it is customary for the tenant to pay for all improvements and capital expenditures, the theory being that these betterments are for the specific benefit of the tenant.

There are two ways of paying. Either the tenant spends the money at the beginning of the lease term, or improvements are amortized with interest over the life of the lease in the form of increased rent.

The practice of tenants paying for all improvements is customary for all non-residential type properties — that is, for everything but houses and apartments.

Incidentally, once the improvements are installed,

although paid for by the tenant, they become part of the real estate and cannot be removed without permission. If the tenant plans on removing any item, he should so specify in the lease.

DEAR MR. MELTZER:

I just read your article, where you explained that one can sell his own house without a real estate license. If this be true, why am I not allowed to do plumbing work in my own house without a license? Is it because that plumbers are more influential than real estate brokers?

ICONOCLAST

ANSWER:

I'm not sure on the relative importance of real estate brokers and plumbers, but there is a good logical answer to your question. If one sells his own property and "messes up the trans-

saction," he only harms himself. With faulty plumbing, there is the possibility that one endangers not only his own family but the whole community.

DEAR MR. MELTZER:

I gave my broker six months to sell my house. Next week his time is up. To date, the house is not sold. I want to cancel out.

He accuses me of being unreasonable because he was unable to show the house during the three months I was out of town visiting my daughter. He tells me that the time I was away was not included in the six months of the listing agreement. Is it?

VERY REASONABLE.

ANSWER:

I thought I had heard every excuse, but this is a new one. A six-months agreement means six calendar months, and the where-

abouts of the seller is immaterial. I recommend casting your vote for another broker in another week.

DEAR MR. MELTZER:

My hot air furnace is acting up in a special way. It overheats and shuts off. But the house is still cold. Every plumber in town has checked out the system, and every one says nothing is wrong. But still the heater keeps going on and off while very little heat gets upstairs. Please — a quick answer!

SHIVERING

There's a famous tale of the battle that was lost for want of a horseshoe nail. My instinct tells me your case is similar. Everybody has been checking the functioning of your heater system, and I suspect they've all overlooked checking one very minor item: the filters.

YOUR HOME

S&L Assns. Tied Tightly to Money Market

NOTE: Richard N. Thunes is public service director for the American Building Contractors Association and Western Regional Home Improvement Council.)

By RICHARD THUNES

Last weekend, the English pound was devalued by 14.3 per cent. In the United States, government officials reacted by raising the rediscount rate to 4½ per cent from 4¼. Commercial banks are raising their prime rates to 6 per cent from 5½ per cent.

It is widely predicted that the cost of borrowing money for purchasing a home will also go up as a consequence.

We might then have another "tight money market" as in 1966 — high mortgage rates and a scarcity of funds which would put the home building in-

dustry into another decline with serious economic dislocations.

WHY SHOULD the currency devaluation in Great Britain have such a profound effect here in the United States?

The currency devaluation will have the effect of making foreign investments and purchases more costly for the British; conversely, our purchases and investments in Great Britain will cost less in U.S. dollars.

So Great Britain raised its bank rate to 6 per cent to encourage continued domestic investment.

The U.S. responded by raising its rediscount rate so that investments here would not be attracted by the English bank rates.

It is believed that the modest differential between rates in England and the U.S. are thus effectively

maintained and investments here will not be likely to go to Britain. If they did, we could potentially lose more gold.

WHEN THE rediscount rate goes up, it costs more for bankers to borrow, so they must raise loan rates to their customers. This is reflected in the prime rate, which is the bank's lowest

Chrome Use Up

Many auto parts, such as radiator grilles, instrument panels, radio trim, door locking knobs and other items, are being made of chrome-plated ABS plastic — but the average buyer can't tell it from metal. Furthermore, chemists at Borg-Warner's Marbon Chemical division, say Cycolac ABS affords more design flexibility than metal.

rate to its most preferred customers.

Since the federal government issues bonds to finance its own operations, and since these bonds are bought principally by banks and investment houses, the government must also pay higher rates.

And so it goes — money everywhere costs more, and very quickly, the home buyer pays more for the use of someone else's money.

IT IS too early to predict exactly what will happen and when. But a principal source of home mortgage funds is insurance companies, both direct mortgage bankers and indirectly.

High yield bonds are an attractive risk-free investment, rated somewhat higher by investment managers than a first-class residential mortgage.

Interestingly, the savings and loan associations, which are the largest mortgage lenders as a class in California — nearly half the business goes to them, 49.3 per cent in a recent report — also rely heavily on insurance companies for funds. This is part of a complex re-sale program.

SO THE savings and loan associations also are tied to the money market much more than one might suspect.

What the construction industry and government economists fear is that there will be a new scarcity of funds for home construction. In 1966, during the height of that tight money market, home building fell to its lowest levels since World War II.

A new tight money market would reduce home building again.

The consequences are a crimp in the gross national product, new stresses on an already-imbalanced housing inventory, and continued unemployment in the construction trades.

No one wants that, especially in California where the economy is dependent

on construction to a much greater degree than in other parts of the country.



NAMED

John C. Burrow of Los Alamos has been elected executive vice president and director of Chase Distributors Corporation (Boston-based distributors of Shareholders' Trust and Chase Fund) and a vice president of John P. Chase, Inc.

Real Estate

Taxes Reduced

At Luxurious

Meredith Gardens

3, 4 and 5 BEDROOMS—LIBRARY-DEN

13 ft. Tall Entries—Formal Dining Room
Lath and Plaster

2 and 3 Car Garages—2½ and 3 Baths

UP TO 3000 Square Feet of Living Area
from \$33,500

10% DOWN 6¼ INTEREST AVAILABLE

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Directions from Long Beach. Take San Diego Fwy. to Brookhurst. South on Brookhurst to Adams and Models.

PREVIEW SHOWING

FESTIVAL of HOMES



2nd UNIT

FROM \$21,950

- 3 BEDROOMS
- 2 BATHS
- FORMAL DINING ROOM
- FAMILY ROOM
- GARDEN KITCHENS
- BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN
- CERAMIC TILE COUNTERS
- LARGE 2-CAR GARAGE
- CONCRETE DRIVEWAYS
- FENCING

DIRECTIONS: SANTA ANA FREEWAY SOUTH TO VALLEY VIEW, SOUTH ON VALLEY VIEW TO ORANGEHORSE, TURN RIGHT TO FESTIVAL OF HOMES.

SALES AGENT **Farrow**
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LA PALMA
FESTIVAL of HOMES

PREMIER HOMES WILL DEAL!

LOW TERMS...EXTRAS...2200 sq. ft.
TOP PRICE \$28,950...IN IDEAL
LOCATION...WHILE THEY LAST!

Brookhurst and Hazard ½ Mi. South of Westminster

Smith to Emcee Bellflower Board's Officer Installation

Paul Williams, chairman of the installation committee of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, has revealed Burton E. Smith, real estate commissioner for the State of California, will be master of ceremonies for the installation of officers Dec. 13.

The installation is to be held at the Long Beach Elk's Lodge.

SMITH, a past president of the Bellflower Board, served as president of the California Real Estate Association in 1966 and assumed the position of real estate commissioner early in 1967. He has also served as a director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

To be installed as president is Albert C. Sykes. Officers being installed with Sykes are Newton Minks, vice president, and Bruce Mulhearn, treasurer. Outgoing officers are Esta Rodgers, president, and G. C. Crisp, treasurer.

Now Is Wise Time to Buy New Home

"There is no way for home prices to come down in the foreseeable future," reports Bill Rousey, second generation builder. Rousey explains that the recent fluctuating, or "tight money" situation caused a building slowdown which forced tradesmen and mechanics to seek employment in other industry. Companies who supplied components to builders very dependent on volume business. With the recent slump, many such compa-

nies and services were forced out of business, leaving only more expensive sources of supply. As volume of construction picks up, resultant shortages of services, supplies and trained workmen will increase costs to builder, and in turn to new owner. Labor costs are due to rise. There is no indication that cost of land will go down — only up. Homes under construction today can not be duplicated at comparable price in the near future.

TIGHT MONEY, interest rates, points — everything entailed in the finance package is important to the home buyer, but is only a part of the total cost of home ownership.

Rousey explains that many existing developments, his included, have not been subject to interest increases or basic price increases. Meanwhile home values continue to go up at least \$1000 dollars a year which would increase a monthly payment \$6.33 cents.

Fortunate is the family who can choose today as the wise time to invest, protecting themselves from rising prices, and realizing an increased value in their investment, said Rousey. Rousey's newest developments, Premier Homes are in Stanton on Chapman Avenue, east of Beach Boulevard, and in Westminster at Brookhurst and Hazard.



APPOINTED
Dr. Jack M. Hirshon of Santa Ana Heights, former general manager of Philadelphia division of IRC, Inc., has been appointed associate division manager of Hughes Aircraft Company's Newport Beach division.



NEW TIRE MARKETED

Inspecting cutaways section of new B. F. Goodrich tire with radial ply construction is D. A. Newsome, of Goodrich's Akron headquarters; Kermit Kingsbury of Kingsbury Tire Company, 3340 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, which will help market tire, and Lee O'Brien, BFG's supervisor of sales in Southland. New tire is designed to give more mileage, greater stability and control.

New Four-Bedroom Split-Level Home Shown in Pacific Sands

A new four-bedroom version of the award-winning split-level home, the Chanticleire, will be unveiled today at Deane Homes, Pacific Sands in Huntington Beach, according to Robert E. Hardesty, vice president and director of marketing for the builders-developers, Deane Brothers, Inc., Newport Beach.

The revision which added a bedroom to the popular model has been accomplished without affecting the living, dining and kitchen middle level or the lowest level which consists of a spacious family room with wet bar and a wall of glass and sliding doors opening to

the patio or pool area, he revealed.

THE CHANTICLEIRE has won several awards for the beauty and efficiency of its design and has been featured in national magazine layout, Hardesty said. The home is also available at the development in its original three-bedroom design, he disclosed.

A feature of the Chanticleire and other three-, four- and five-bedroom homes at Pacific Sands, is the exclusive Deane Brothers Garden Kitchen, the original kitchen designed to serve guests and family members in the patio with

the same ease as they are served in the dining areas within the home. Gold-anodized, telescoping windows open to a service bar in the patio and a luminous ceiling assures that the kitchen will be bright and cheerful.

Deane Homes, Pacific Sands, may be reached from the Long Beach-Orange County area via either the San Diego Freeway or Pacific Coast Highway to Beach Boulevard in Huntington Beach. The model homes are located on Atlanta, just east of Beach Boulevard.

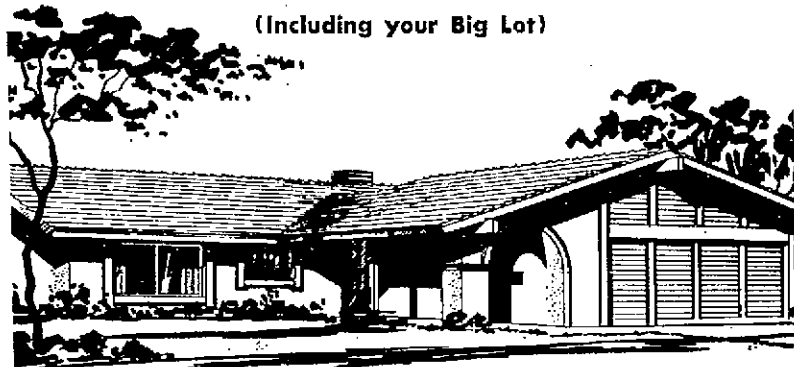
78 HOMES SOLD IN 5 WEEKS . . .

NOW
10:00 a.m. TODAY

37 More New Homes Go On Sale . . . at the same low price

\$21,450

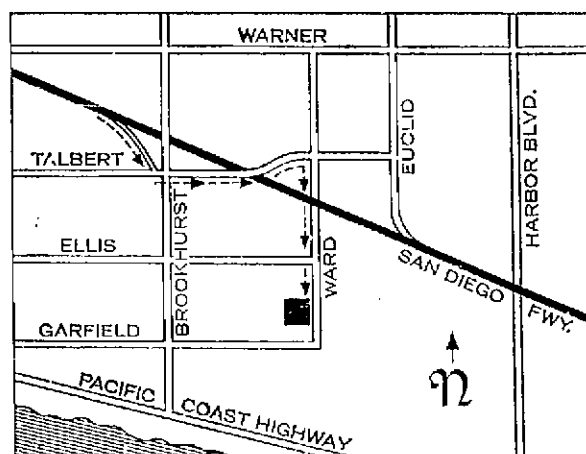
(Including your Big Lot)



Hacienda Homes

VETS — FHA TERMS (vets buy for no down)

3-4 bedrooms . . . massive lots . . . exciting "Florida Kitchens" . . . a Mediterranean Styled community with all the things you dream about at an unbelievable low price. First 78 sold in 5 weeks . . . now 37 more go on sale today at 10:00. Don't miss . . . all plans available when the doors open!!



From Long Beach take the San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst off-ramp—take Brookhurst to Ellis and go left (East) to Models.

A DEVELOPMENT OF GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS — Walker and Lee Inc., Sales Agents

Low Payments Attract Buyers

Low prices and easy terms that bring monthly payments less than \$150 are pushing sales into the reservation stage at Hacienda Homes in Fountain Valley where the initial group of 70 homes was sold out in five weeks.

The new group will continue to offer the smart three and four-bedroom homes for under the \$22,000 price tag and will include a large lot, sparkling new Florida kitchen and a choice of either veteran or FHA terms. Vets may purchase for no down payment, the builder, George M. Holstein and Sons, stressed.

IN ANNOUNCING the new group the builders assured that all plans and exteriors would be available but urged quick action on what the developer calls "Orange County's fastest selling low priced home."

In reaching the whirlwind sales mark, sales agents Walker and Lee Inc. set a record. The firm reported that the Hacienda Sales crew tallied more sales than in any development handled by the long-time real estate firm "since Lakewood." The outstanding value was given for the fast Hacienda acceptance.

The Hacienda Home models are located just east of Brookhurst on Garfield about five miles from Huntington Beach state beach and just south of the San Diego Freeway-Brookhurst off-ramp.

WANTED PUBLICIST SPECIAL EVENTS DIRECTOR

Working with major Southern California home builder, headquarters in Orange County. Immediate opening for a professional writer who can also direct and organize special events programs. Creative writing assignments include news releases, magazine articles, news features, speeches and editorials.

SEND FULL RESUME TO
Box A-8770, Independent, Press-Telegram
Long Beach, Calif. 90812

PUBLIC AUCTION CHOICE 8-STORY OFFICE BUILDING

Located at 201 E. Broadway, Long Beach
SALE, Tuesday, December 5th, 1:30 p.m.

THIS PROPERTY IS A GOOD INVESTMENT with great growth potential. All mineral rights, including gas and oil, go with the ownership of land (NOT A LEASE). Ideal location for non-profit organization. Exceptional opportunity for professional group.

FANTASTIC FINANCING AVAILABLE
90% of purchase price. Present financing is institutional loan of \$100,000. 10% down. 10% interest for 10 years, no cost for assuming same. Can be paid off before June, 1970, with no prepayment penalty.

Building located on a prominent corner in the heart of the financial center of downtown Long Beach, formerly known as Insurance Exchange Building. It is scheduled to gross over \$200,000 a year with greater increase. Owner will consider trade for his equity — 5% deposit required from the high bidder.

The ground floor is vacant. Ready for owner's use
BROKER COOPERATION INVITED

For further information please call
JORDAN GRINKER REAL ESTATE Auctioneer
BROKER

1022 W. WASHINGTON BLVD., GULF CITY Phone (214) 938-1241

Synthesis of Cells Stymied

New York Times Service

Almost two years ago Dr. Charles G. Price, head of the American Chemical Society, proposed that the United States set as "a national goal" the synthesis of a living organism.

He pointed out that sufficient steps in the evolution of life's chemistry have been reconstructed to make the remaining steps appear feasible.

Despite Price's call for action, present efforts in the field are still modest. The reason seems to be a suspicion that it will be difficult to find out how the first cell organized itself.

WE KNOW now that even the simplest bacterium has a complex internal structure and lives by elaborate chemical processes.

Furthermore, it is known that this structure and these processes are controlled by inherited information, "tape recorded," so to speak, in the nucleic acids of the cell.



VOTED

Ted Lyman, formerly of Long Beach and now manager of Upland motor hotel, has been elected to national board of directors of Master Hosts Motor Hotels.

Appraisers to Gather in L.A.

Thomas W. Mason, real estate director for Holiday Inns of America, Inc., will talk on "Appraisal of Holiday Inn Sites" at a meeting of the California Real Estate Association's Appraisal Division Thursday, it was announced by J. C. Foster of Long Beach, division chairman.

The meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. at the Engineer's Club, Room 3333, of the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles.

Campbell Rejoins W & Lee

Paul W. Campbell, associated with the firm of Griffith, Walker & Lee 20 years ago, has reassociated with the firm, Arthur Hancock, Walker & Lee's district manager announced.

Campbell, of 3269 San Anselmo Ave., Long Beach, in the late 1940s went with John S. Griffith Insurance and Properties as agent and real property manager.

In 1953, Campbell assumed charge of planning and construction for the Austin B. Sturtevant firm of a tent city for 55,000 Boy Scouts from all over the world in their Jamboree on the Irvine Ranch.

LAND development in the White Mountains east of Bishop occupied Campbell's time from 1958 until recently.

In 1961, he donated 20 acres of bristlecone pine land in that area to the Long Beach Area Council of Boy Scouts for development as an explorer camp.



PROMOTED

Richard N. Jones of Tustin has been named sales specialist for Clare-Pendar line of illuminated push-button switches in Southland, headquarters at C. P. Clare & Company's Encino office.

Turbine Future

Turbine engines may appear on U.S. highways in buses and trucks long before they make their appearance in autos, due to technological problems, say Detroit automotive experts.

Figures Don't Lie

In 1904 the auto industry turned out about 23,000 cars, slightly fewer than the industry turns out per day these years.

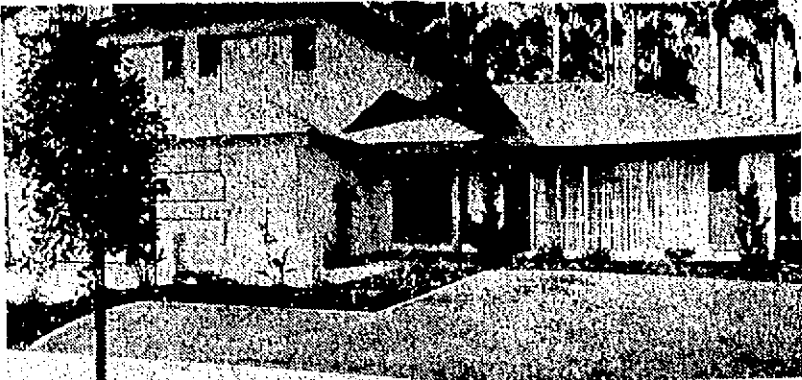
Autonetics in Radar Studies

New techniques for training aerial observers and operators of side-looking radars in ground target recognition are being studied by the North American Rockwell Corporation, Anaheim, under a \$192,000 contract with the U.S. Air Force Aerospace Medical Research Laboratories.

The 15-month, three-phase study, being performed by the corporation's Autonetics Division, will include an analysis of current training techniques and a review of psychological principles related to both visual and radar target acquisition.

A SERIES of new training courses will then be developed and Air Force personnel will be tested in field exercises, according to C. F. O'Donnell, senior vice president of Autonetics' Research and Engineering Division.

Results achieved under the experimental course will be compared with those of the current system in making recommendations for changes in training procedures.



A MEREDITH HOME

Elegance—plus spaciousness so essential for luxury family living—is portrayed in the six new models at Meredith Gardens in Huntington Beach. Meredith Gardens can be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst and then traveling south on Brookhurst for two miles to the sales office at the corner of Brookhurst and Adams in Huntington Beach.

First R-Mirror

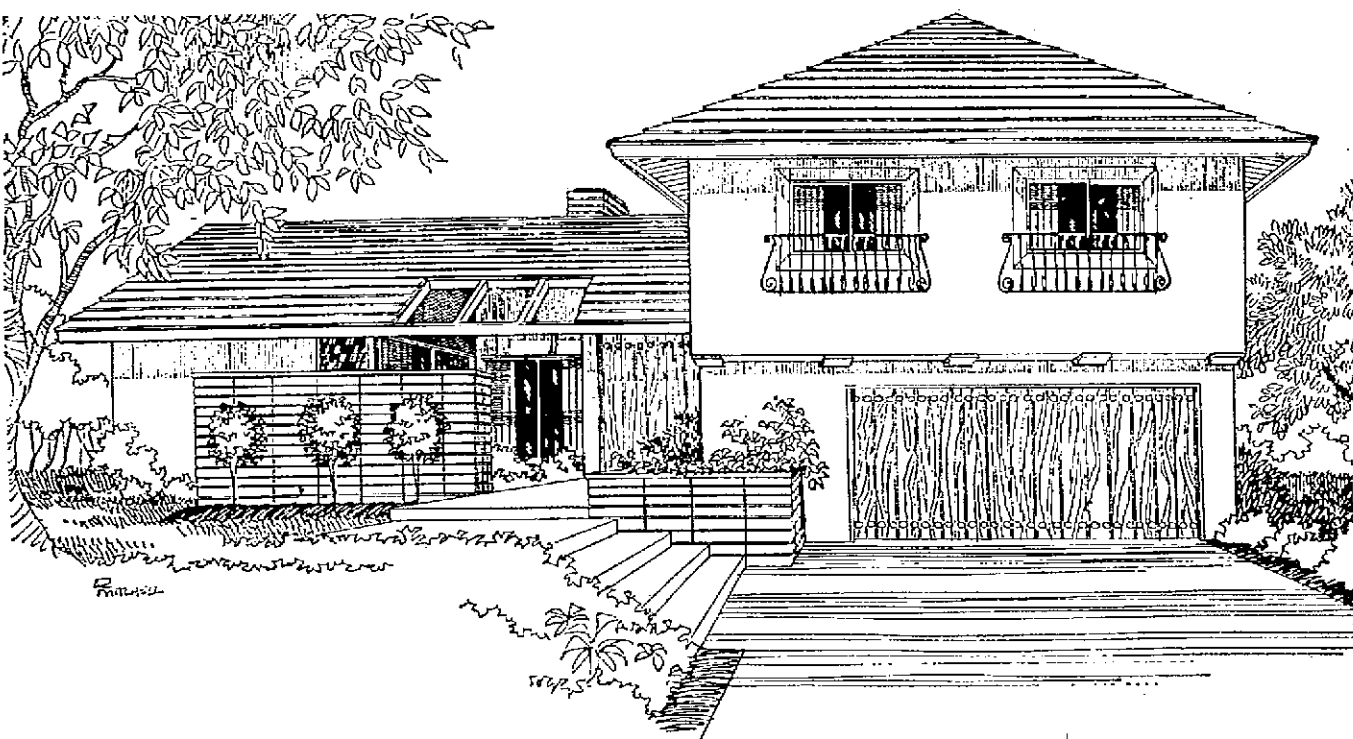
The first record of a rear-view mirror being used on an auto was at the Indianapolis "500." Ray Harroun won in 1911 with such a device mounted on the cowl of his Marmon.

L.B. Realtors to

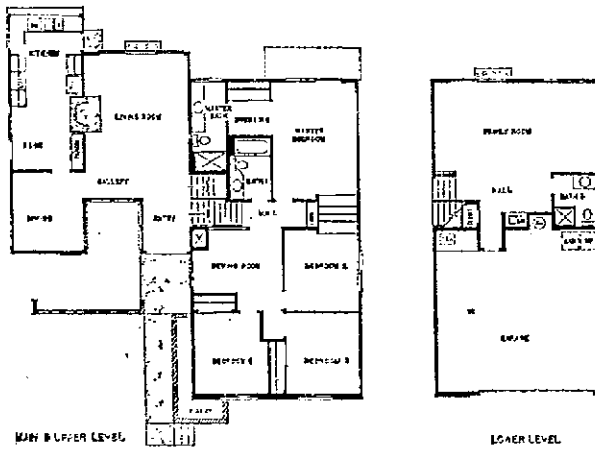
Senator George Deukmejian and Congressman Craig Hosmer will speak to members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors

Hear Solons Speak

during their 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting Tuesday at the Crown Cafeteria, program chairman Winnie Cross announced.



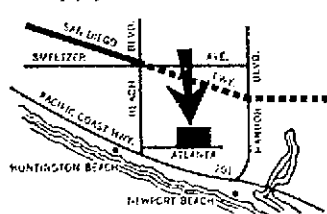
New 4-bedroom split level plan, an enlarged design on the famous "Chanticleire" model that won the Better Homes and Gardens Award for Excellence. Also available in 3 bedroom plans. Priced from \$29,950



An all-new plan at Pacific Sands

Yes—We Trade! Ask about our Real Estate Services and Trade Program. Your present home can be your down payment. Sales office open 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. later by appointment.

Five exciting 3, 4 & 5 bedroom plans in a variety of exteriors await your inspection. Down payments start at \$2,984; monthly payments as low as \$214.



Take San Diego Freeway or Pacific Coast Highway 101 to Beach Blvd., then to Atlantic. Phone (714) 536-7556.

Deane & Homes PACIFIC SANDS

Today—New Homes Tour on TV
NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS
WATCH
HOME BUYER'S GUIDE
See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living
KTLA Channel 5
COLOR—TODAY 11 A.M.-12 NOON

OPEN HOUSE SERVICE

See homes and estates priced from \$50,000 to \$200,000.
WANT TO SELL YOUR PRESENT HOUSE??
For Complete Information CALL HOLLYWOOD 9-1411

FOUNTAIN PLAZA
Fountain Valley
Priced from \$19,950 to \$21,350
From Long Beach—Drive out San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst. Go South 2 blocks to Models or from Beach Cities take Pacific Coast Highway to Brookhurst. Turn north to Models.
IN COLOR

CAROLINA CREST
Placentia
From \$30,950
From L.B. take Riverside Fwy. to State College Blvd.—north on State College Blvd. to Bastian Chury Rd.—right to Kraemer (Carolina)—north (left) on Kraemer to Models.
IN COLOR

GRANT PARK
La Palma—Cerritos Area
Priced from \$23,995
From Long Beach East on Carson or Del Amo to Moody—Left (North) on Moody to Models.
IN COLOR

PINETREE
Newhall Area
From \$19,990
From L.B., take San Diego Freeway north to Palmdale-Newhall turnoff (Hwy. 14). Take Hwy. 14 to Soledad Rd., turn left and follow signs to Models.
IN COLOR

CIUDAD CAPISTRANO
SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO
Casitas Capistrano Townhouses from \$22,950
Take Garden Grove Fwy. to Santa Ana Fwy. south to Junipero Serra or San Juan Capistrano offramp and follow signs to Models.
IN COLOR

CLAREMONT VISTA ESTATES
Claremont
Priced From \$28,950 to \$29,950
From L.B. Take San Gabriel Fwy. to San Bernardino Fwy. East to Indian Hill Blvd. North (left) on Indian Hill to Foothill Blvd. East (right) on Foothill to Mills . . . North (left) on Mills to Miramar and Models.
IN COLOR

HUNTINGTON CREST
Huntington Beach
Priced from \$32,950 to \$40,950
From L.B. take San Diego Fwy. south to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 391). South on Beach Blvd. to Yorktown and Development.
IN COLOR

SOUTHPORT
Huntington Beach
Priced From \$24,950
From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst . . . then south on Brookhurst to Models.
IN COLOR

GATEWAY PARK
Orange
Priced From \$23,500 to \$27,500
From L.B. take San Diego Fwy. to Garden Grove Freeway to Newport Freeway to Chapman Ave. turnoff, east on Chapman to Hughes, left on Hughes to models.
IN COLOR

LAKE LOS ANGELES
North Los Angeles County
Homesites from \$3900 from \$80 Down
From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Newhall . . . Antelope Valley Freeway to Palmdale Blvd. East (right) on Palmdale Blvd. and follow signs.
IN COLOR

IMPERIAL HOMES
Corona
Priced from \$24,995
From L.B. take San Gabriel (605) Fwy. to Santa Ana Fwy. . . then east on Santa Ana Fwy. to Riverside Fwy. . . east on Riverside Fwy. 1/4 mile past Hwy. 71 underpass to entrance of Mt. View Country Club . . . sharp right turn and follow signs.
IN COLOR

Oh, Come All Ye Confidence Men, Boosters

By CHUCK CHEATHAM

The old Christmas carol which begins "Tis the season to be jolly" should be sung "Tis the season to be wary" Long Beach police said today as the Christmas shopping spree gathered speed.

Every year, police records show, shoplifting, burglaries and robberies soar.

The greatest increase in all types of crime is in the most despicable category—purse snatching.

Records show that in December they increase 300 per cent. In 1966 the increase was from 18 per month for the first 11 months to 54.

Usually the victim is elderly. The older the better. For, even a vicious 10-year-old can and often does overpower a frail, old woman and escape with her purse.

Often the victim is injured and spends many painful months on crutches or in bed from broken bones suffered in the assault.

In 1966, 22 of the strong arm robberies were committed by juveniles and 32 by adults.

Usually the attacks occur in the downtown and adjacent areas and usually in the evening. But, not always. They have occurred in all areas and at all hours.

Police cars are always on the alert to thwart purse snatchers and arrest them. Officers in civilian clothing patrol the high crime areas on bicycles.

Capt. Paul F. Landsdowne, head of the juvenile bureau, and Sgt. Jack W. McMahan, today issued a number of do's and don'ts for women shoppers.

Always try to go shopping with a companion.

Carry only a small purse, a large one is easier to grab and attracts attention.

Plan your route so you are always on well lighted streets.

Be suspicious when you see juveniles or young adults loitering on the street.

When sitting on a bus bench, guard your purse closely.

Don't carry valuables you don't need when out shopping.

Do carry a police whistle or other device to frighten attackers.

Don't resist. You may be seriously injured.

Do scream as loudly as you can.

Report immediately any such incident to the Police Department.

Prime Rib \$1.95 on the Dinner Welch's Restaurant

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant may you enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Luncheon from \$1.25. Dinners from \$1.50. Visit us soon.

WELCH'S — 4401 Atlantic Avenue



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COLUMNS, STODPS, STAIRS, RAILS, INTERIORS, BATES, ORNAMENTAL, LANS, FURNITURE
Locally Owned and Operated Since 1950
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WEST COAST METALCRAFTS
Phone: GARfield 4-1564
BUDGET TERMS 3980 CHERRY AVE. Time PLAN



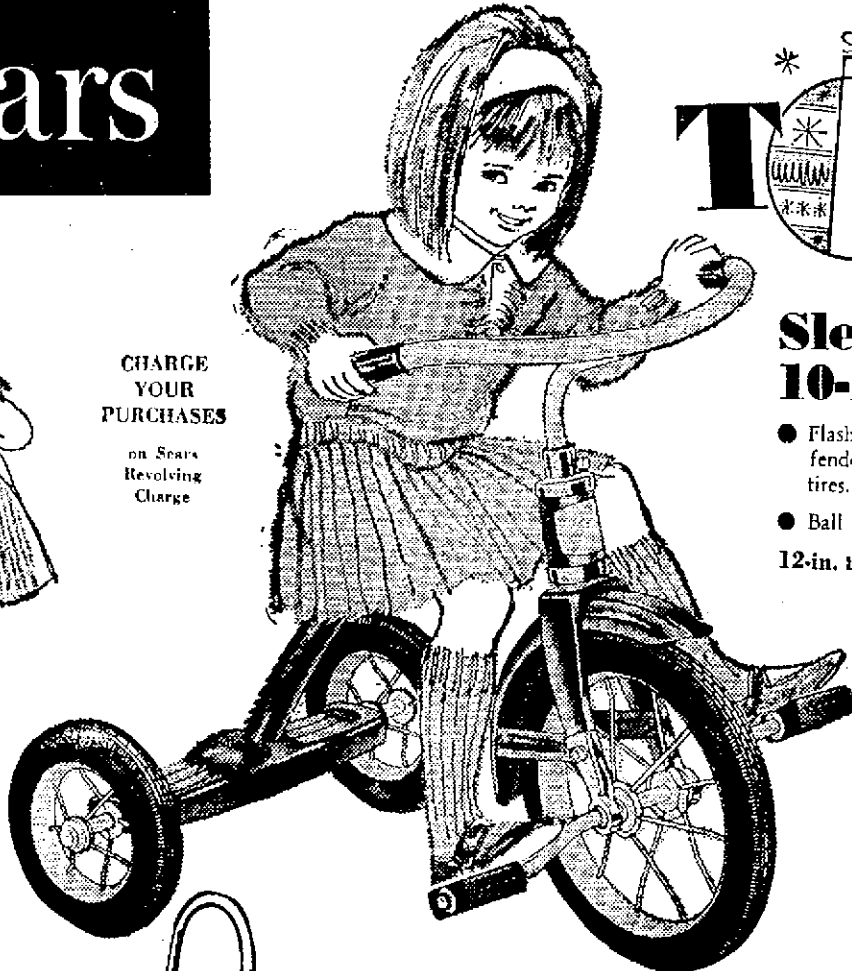
Sleek and Sturdy 10-in. Tricycles

- Flashy trike with emerald metallic finish, chrome plated fenders, adjustable chrome handlebars and white sidewall tires.
- Ball bearing front wheel drive, adjustable seat.

12-in. tricycles—9.88 16-in. tricycles—11.88

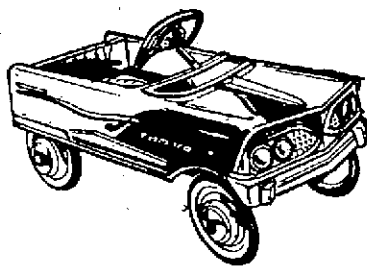


CHARGE
YOUR
PURCHASES
on Sears
Revolving
Charge



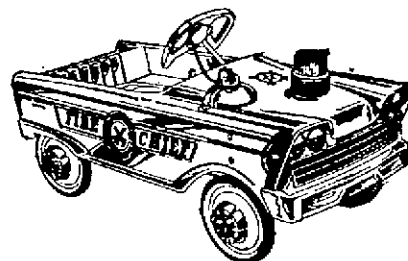
Sears 24-in. Moon Wagons

Great Gift! **12.99**
Deluxe 7-wheel moon wagons with anti-tip safety bars of 3/8-inch steel tubing. Orange color.
18-inch, 4-wheel moon wagons 6.99



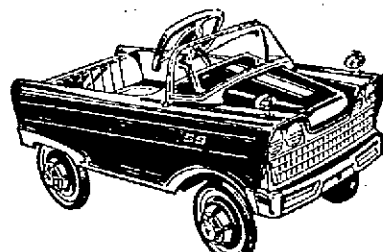
Sears All Steel Camaros

Sears Low Price! **12.88**
Measures 33-inches long and 15-inches wide. Metallic gold color. With two-position adjustable pedals. Terrific gift for the holidays.



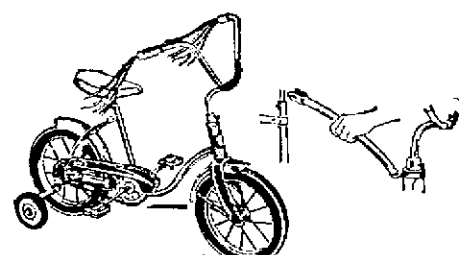
\$18.88 Fire Chief Cars

SAVE \$2! **16.88**
Clanging bell and flashing red light warn all to "gangway." 36-inch long red speedster with 5-way adjustable pedals, rubber tires.



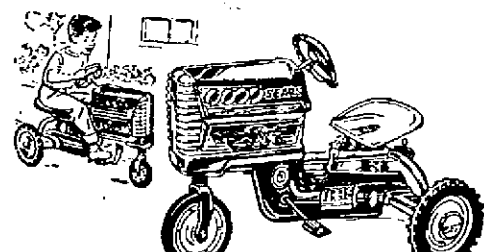
Adjustable Super Sport Car

Exciting Value! **18.88**
Size 36-inches long and 17-inches wide. Five-position adjustable pedals, red hand tires. In flamboyant raspberry color. Buy now and save!



\$23.88 Spyder Sidewalk Bike

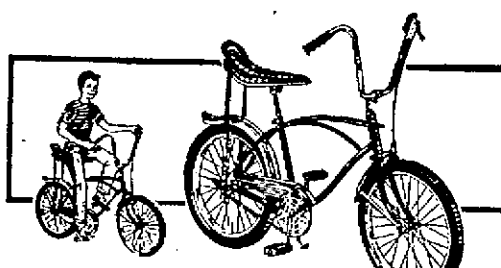
SAVE \$4! **19.88**
For little boys and girls...center bar is adjustable. Adjustable handlebar, metal banana seat. Flamboyant red color, chromed fenders.



Sears Chain Drive Tractors

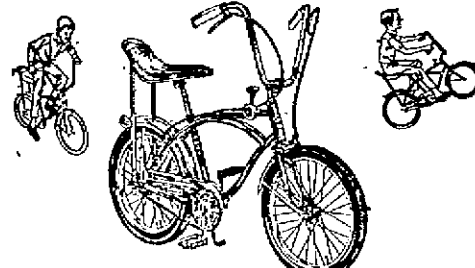
Super Buy! **22.88**
Ball bearing chain drive, trailer hitch, adjustable seat, spark plugs and motor tone shift. In blue and white color. A tremendous gift!

A Wonderful Surprise for Christmas...A Bike from Sears!



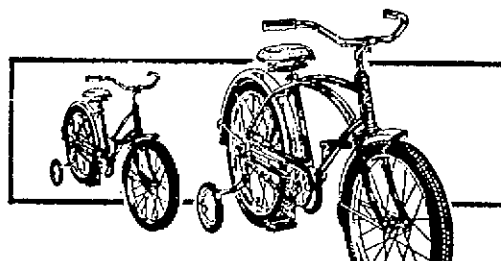
Boys' \$44.97 20-in. Bicycles

SAVE \$5! **39.88**
Power grip high-rise handlebars reinforced to withstand rough riding. Fluted chrome fenders.
\$41.99 girls' 20-in. bicycles with basket ... 39.88



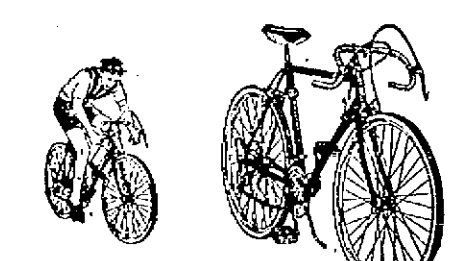
\$59.99 Deluxe 20-in. Bikes

SAVE \$10! **49.88**
Boys' three-speed stick shift Spyder bikes... with all chrome plated frame. Dual hand brakes, slick rear tire. Surprise him this Christmas!



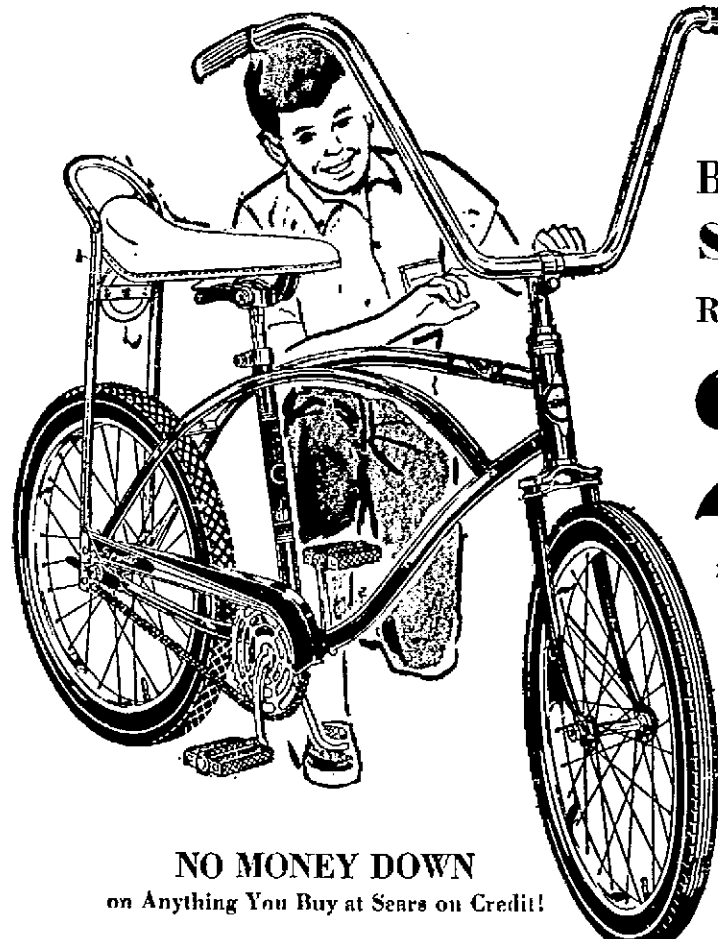
Boys' or Girls' 20-in. Bikes

Regular \$32.97 **29.88**
Full bicycle type can be converted to Spyder bike. Seat to pedal adjustment. Complete with training wheels. Girls' in blue and boys' in red color.



Boys' Ten-speed Bicycles

Super Buy! **49.97**
Economy touring racing bicycle has 36 to 93 gear ratio range, 21-inch frame. Dual side pull hand brakes for sure and safe stops. In red!



SAVE \$5! Boys' 20-inch Spyder Bikes

Regular 34.97

29.97

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Get snappy stops with popular coaster brakes.
- Flashy chrome-plated high-rise handlebars and rims.
- Reinforced handlebar stem, knob-by tread rear tire.
- High-Rise-And-Handsme Spyder bikes for snappy holiday capers.
- Buy now for Christmas!

NO MONEY DOWN
on Anything You Buy at Sears on Credit!

"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BUENA PARK TA 8-4400, 521-4530
CANOGA PARK 340-0661
COMPTON NE 6-2581, NE 2-5761
EL MONTE GI 3-3911

GLENDAL CH 5-1004, CI 4-4611
HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941
INGLEWOOD OR 8-2521
LONG BEACH HE 5-0121

OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-5211
ORANGE 637-2100
PASADENA MU 1-3211, EL 5-4211
POMONA ED 2-1145, NA 9-5161, YU 6-6751

PICO WE 8-4262
SANTA ANA KI 7-3371
SANTA MONICA EX 4-6711
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333

TORRANCE 542-1511
VALLEY PO 3-8461, 984-2220
VERMONT PL 9-1911

Shop 6 Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

VIET TOTS WIN HEARTS

L.B. 'Adopts' Pawns of War

By HERB SHANNON

Memo to the war orphans of South Vietnam: Someone in Long Beach does care. A lot of people care a lot.

Nearly 100 pounds of toys are on their way today from one family alone. More is coming daily from others since a picture-story, "Tiny Pawns of War," appeared in last Sunday's Independent, Press-Telegram.

The article from Vietnam by Buck Lanier, I-P-T Military Affairs Editor on the scene, described the plight of some 30,000 children who face Christmas and Tet, the Vietnamese New Year observance, without parents, homes or much hope for the future.

The article also announced a U.S. Navy campaign to collect gifts in this country and deliver them to the orphans through its support installations in San Francisco and Da Nang.

—Staff Photo



CARE FOR WAR ORPHANS—Ray Neill, his wife, Geneva (left), and their daughter, Judy Dunn, look at Independent, Press-Telegram picture page plea for Christmas gifts for Vietnam orphans amid boxes ready for shipping overseas.

dustrialist Ray Neill and his family.

Business came to a virtual standstill in the offices of Neill Aircraft Co., 1260 W. 15th St., a family-owned corporation supplying parts to Douglas, Boeing and other aerospace firms.

The office became a packaging point for the results of a whirlwind shopping tour by Neill, his wife, Geneva, and their daughter, Mrs. Judy Dunn.

"We bought everything on the list suggested in the article," said Mrs. Neill. "Including 1,000 bars of hotel-size soap."

Also on the list were dolls, tops, toy autos, paddleballs, balloons, modeling clay, coloring books, crayons and other articles suitable for mailing in five-pound packages measuring less than 60 inches in combined girth and length.

2,230 Robbery

More than \$2,230 in cash, jewelry and clothing was stolen Saturday from the home of Frank Impronto, 2308 Poppy St.

Long Beach police said a prowler pried open a front window, rifled through desk drawers and fled with his loot.

"We had a lot of help from the places we bought these things," Neill explained. "When we told them what it was for, they cut prices to the bone and added donations of their own."

Mrs. Dunn, chief of the packaging operation, lost track of the number of boxes required by the Navy's regulations for space available mail. The family car was filled to overflowing

when the gifts were delivered to the post office.

Each package was individually addressed to Civic Action Office, Box 8, U.S. Navy Support Activity, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96695.

Who started the family Christmas project?

"My husband," said Mrs. Neill, glowing with early-season spirit. "He's got a great big soft spot for kids."

PUBLIC AUCTION

COUNTY PROBATE REAL ESTATE SALE AS ORDERED BY
Baldo M. Kristovich, L.A. County Public Administrator
SUN., DEC. 10th, 'Time and Site Listed'

3 P.M. Probate No. 514922. The estate of Stone Phillips (deceased), 1150 Daisy Ave., Long Beach. Consists of 2 lots on a 50x150 R-4 lot to alley. Zoned R-4. Present rental \$215 mo. DIRECTIONS Long Beach Freeway to Anaheim (East) off ramp to Daisy.

The following probate will be offered at 4:30 P.M. at 338 West 73rd St., L.A. Certified Court Appraisal \$4,900. A vacant lot, 20'x143' depth approx. Zoned R-4. Present rental \$215 mo. DIRECTIONS Long Beach Freeway to Anaheim (East) off ramp to Daisy.

ESTATE LIQUIDATION

2-STORY COL. MANSION, 3 BDRM., DEN, 5 BATHS
4231 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE, LONG BEACH
SUN., DEC. 10th AT 3:30 P.M. (75% FINANCING)

Backing up to the 17th hole of Virginia Country Club/situated on a large lot; with 1920's M/F swimming pool with 24' x 8' cabana. Separate servants quarters. In one of Long Beach's finest residential areas, with homes up to \$200,000. Long Beach Freeway to Long Beach to Country Club Dr. Inspect day of sale from 1 P.M. or call for appt.

Largest Exclusive Realty Auctioneers in America

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Soviets to Release Jailed Fishermen

TOKYO (AP) — The Soviet Union will release 27 fishing boat crewmen charged with violating Russian territorial waters, the Japanese Foreign Ministry reported Saturday.

But the ministry said the captains of the two Japanese boats seized in the northern Pacific Sept. 22 will remain in custody.

You're betting on a sure thing

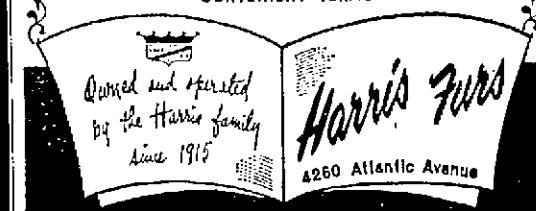
when you buy her fur at HARRIS FURS!

The Loveliest Gift of all

Shop now while selections are complete

If she isn't delighted we will exchange it or refund your money

CONVENIENT TERMS



Female Santa Claus Brings Christmas to State Hospital

By VINT MADER

The true spirit of Christmas being that of giving, Louise Van Gallera, of 1804 Pasadena St., has celebrated the season for the last dozen years by playing Santa Claus to 100 mentally retarded patients at Pacific State Hospital, Pomona.

Her project, and party are scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 9 so Louise and her family are in the thick of packing Christmas stockings, toys, clothing, toiletries and other gifts.

The energetic and generous physical therapist launched the annual undertaking shortly after her own son, Jim, became a patient.

SEEING THE need to brighten institutionalized lives, she began in a small way, but in the intervening years, she estimates, her minimum personal expenditure was about \$400 at one time and the biggest year was about \$980.

The outlay varies, of course, with her own means at any time, and with the amount of the donations volunteered sometimes by others. This year, for example, the Laguna Beach Woman's Club presented her with \$50 to buy goodies and gifts, plus another \$100 specifically to decorate Ward 32, the scene of the party.

These contributions were secured through a woman whose mother is president of the club and who is a patient of the therapy practice Mrs. Van Gallera conducts from her home.

Over the years, the amount of personal work required has also inflated, so that now her husband, Long Beach Navy Hospital Chief Medical Corpsman Edward Van Gallera, is a



PACKING THE STOCKINGS for her big Christmas project are Louise Van Gallera, husband, Edward, and her son, Jim. She will hold party at Pacific State Hospital, Pomona, next Saturday.

—Staff Photo

major participant, along with son, Jim, 33, who is home on one of his regular visits. Similarly busy with the packing labors are her sister, Mrs. Grace Brummel, of 702 E. Pacific Coast Highway, and adopted son, Beau, who deftly measures out candies on the stocking filling assembly line although he is totally blind.

In candy alone, Mrs. Van Gallera expended \$70 this year. Other outlays include shirts, pairs of socks and a wide range of toys.

Even discovering and selecting the suitable toys can be a demanding task.

"It's difficult to find the right things sometimes, especially for those who are most severely retarded," said Mrs. Van Gallera.

She has collected a variety that ranges from red fire trucks, to cloth cuddly toys and colorful gadgets that pop and sparkle when squeezed.

"It's not a party for the little children," she says. "It's for the older ones — because they are forgotten."

"Anyway, but can't go by how old somebody is in years when the oldest may never have developed beyond being children."

What This Family Needs Most—Shoes

Not a great deal is asked for Christmas by the destitute family of seven, registered in the Community Christmas Welfare program as Case 219.

Some bedding and shoes for the six children would bring Christmas cheer to the mother and her offspring. Four boys (2, 3½, 9 and 11) and two girls (5 and 7½).

They ask Santa Claus for bedding for one double, four twin and two baby beds.

What they need most, however, are shoes — always a major expense in a family of growing children. A cutback in Medi-Cal funds has added to the problem for this family, since two of the tots require orthopedic equipment.

FIVE-YEAR-OLD Alice

needs leg braces and special shoes; 3½-year-old Johnny needs corrective shoes for his knock knees.

If these two get the orthopedic items, it would deplete the family budget and force the other children to do without needed shoes for Christmas.

They hope some individual or organization will show sympathy for their cause.

Salvation Army volunteers, working in Long Beach's Christmas welfare program, are doing what they can to relieve the family's woes. People interested in making Christmas a better holiday for Case 219 are asked to contact Christmas Cheer headquarters, 406 E. 1st Monday through Friday.

4 Lectures Scheduled This Week

Four public lectures will be presented this week by the forums department of Long Beach City College. The schedule:

MONDAY

The Wonderful World of Organ Music — Orville R. Foster, "How Music Influences Our Lives," 7:30 p.m., Lakewood High School auditorium.

TUESDAY

The Educationally Handicapped Child — Madeline Hunter, Ph.D., "A Rationale for Education," 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

Ireland — E. Crawford Bray, "A Culture of Saints and Scholars" (illustrated), 2 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

Real Estate Principles for Property Owners — Richard L. M. Jones, "Restrictions, Zoning," 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School Auditorium.

Sears

CHARGE IT
on Sears Revolving Charge

Your Christmas Dollars Go Further at Sears!
SALE! Holiday Gift Underfashions
... Matched in Lace and Beauty



\$5.98 Slip—Exquisitely designed in nylon tricot and lavished with nylon lace for feminine luxury. Choose Petal pink, Espresso brown, Black magic or Frosty white. Sheer lined hem, bodice. Sizes 32-38 short, 32-40 average.

4⁹⁷

\$3.98 Pettislip—As above. S-M short, S-M-L average.

2⁹⁷

\$2.98 Pettipants—Sizes S-M-L.

2³⁷

\$2 Briefs—Concealed elastic at waist. Sizes 4 to 7.

1⁵⁷

\$3.67 and \$4 Natural-Cup or Contour Bra—Nylon and spandex stretch frame. Nylon lace cups. Petal pink, Black magic or Frosty white. Natural-cup bra in 32-38B, C. Contour bra (with spun polyester shaping) in sizes 32-36A; 32-38B, C.

2⁹⁷

\$4 Natural-Cup Bra in D-cup sizes 32-38.

2⁹⁷

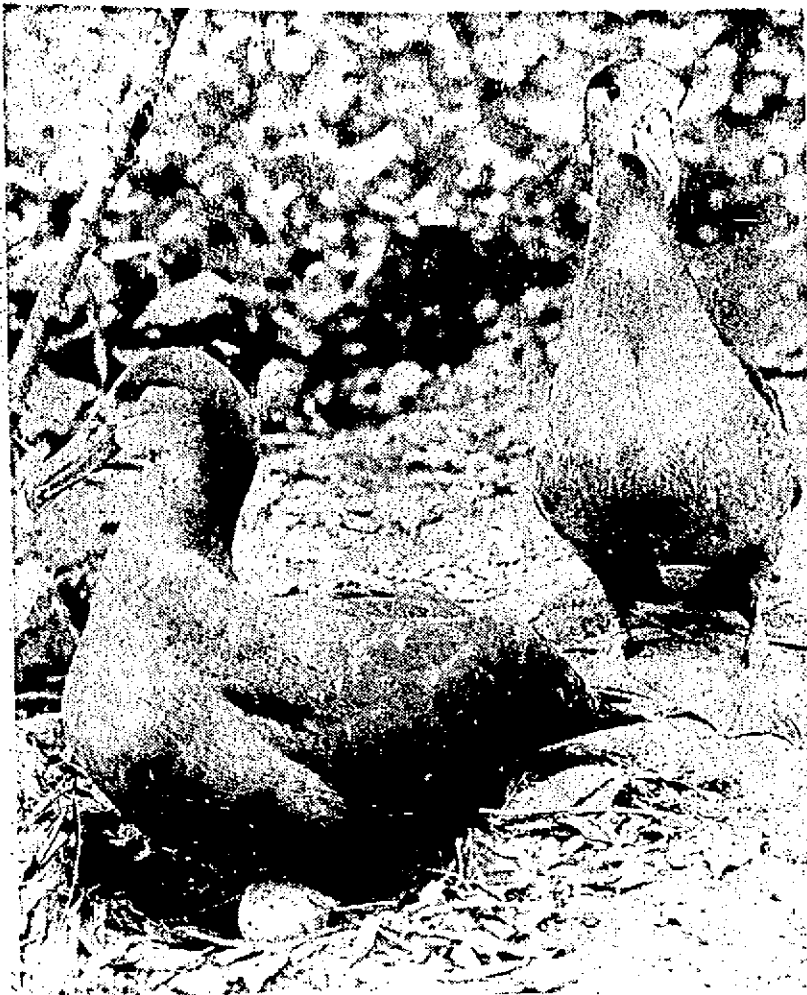
\$8 Long Leg Panty—Comfort and control plus high fashion! Nylon and spandex with a tummy-firming panel of nylon lace. Petal pink, Black magic or Frosty white, S to XL.

6⁴⁷

You Can't Do Better Than Sears!

ALL ROADS LEAD TO **Sears** SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

SHOP 6 NIGHTS
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.



WORRIED PARENTS — A pair of rare, black-footed albatrosses guard their brown-speckled egg at Marineland of the Pacific. Both male and female birds incubate the egg, due to hatch in mid-January, and will take turns feeding the chick.

FIRST IN CAPTIVITY

ALBATROSS PRODUCES

You may not have known it but there has never been a genuine black-footed albatross born in captivity.

There are a lot of reasons for this, some of which you'll learn if you keep reading, but the main drawback in the past seems to have been that there weren't too many black-footed albatross in captivity.

OVER AT MARINE-LAND of the Pacific on Palos Verdes Peninsula, a pair of the storied birds have mated (they do so once, for life) and have produced a four-inch — ouch! — brown-speckled egg on which the mother albatross is sitting, round-the-clock.

"She is the only albatross ever to mate and produce an egg in captivity," declared John Prescott, bird curator at Marineland, with that excitement of voice that only bird curators know how to express.

Actually, Prescott allowed, the pair mated two years ago but mother albatross unwittingly left her egg to forage for food and during her absence a sly African crested crane tiptoed over to the nest and broke the egg with her beak. The crane was quickly exiled to the Los Angeles Zoo but

the female albatross was so shaken by the loss of her egg that she didn't bother to lay an egg at all last year.

On Nov. 16, keeper Ed Asper spotted the mother albatross, the egg beneath her. He told Prescott and the news spread quickly through Marineland zoology circles.

Until last week's rains, the mother was doing fine. She had selected a protect-

ed location to nest and was staying with her egg steadily. Prescott, admiration evident, said she didn't budge once during the deluge.

Because she's so determined about this egg, Prescott says, the chances are good that she'll hatch the world's first baby albatross in captivity — probably around the middle of January.

If she does, you probably won't be too impressed

with the little feller. He'll be even clumsier, more awkward than his parents. That's the way it is with the albatross, regardless of age.

A regular dodo on land, the situation changes sharply when the albatross is airborne. Only 14 inches high when full grown, they boast a wingspan of five to seven feet, can fly up to 3,000 miles in 10 days and stay out in sea for as much

INDEPENDENT-
PRESS-TELEGRAM—5-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Dec. 3, 1967

as two years at a time. Out at Marineland, curators and tour guides — and even some of the concessionaires — are anxiously awaiting the mid-January coming out party for the baby albatross. It'll be a world record, sure — but the plucky mother albatross has turned the matter into a purely personal thing. Marineland's staff now considers itself as a sort of advisory obstetrics staff.

REFRIGERATOR on your mind? Check the bargains in today's Classified Ads!

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY
All States, 205 W. Broadway, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Texas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
ALL States bus trip to Palm Springs and Hadley's Date Shop departing 148 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m.
Colorado, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Nebraska, 208 Linden Ave., noon.

SATURDAY
Oregon & Washington, 700 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

YEAR-END OFFER at Dr. Campbell's on TRANSLUCENT DENTURES

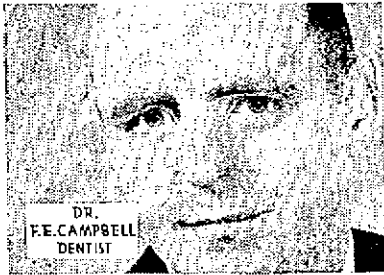
Pay nothing till next year
2 MONTHS AFTER you get them
on easy-to-get approval of credit

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT
(not one penny—same price cash or credit)
Get new fit with new teeth for holiday events. Keep your cash for special seasonal expenses. Because people are so busy with other things, dentists are less busy during holiday season, and so am I normally. I make this offer to encourage you to come in now. It's good business for both of us. Work done promptly.

Made in my own laboratories
THE PHONE THAT TELLS YOUR SAVINGS



436-4072
for exact prices—
NOT ESTIMATES
—NO EXTRA CHARGE
FOR DIFFICULT CASES



CREDIT for RETIRED PEOPLE
Pensioners who need additional aid are eligible for credit at Dr. Campbell's. All retired people on a limited income will find this easy-to-pay plan of help in being able to afford new dentures (no bank or finance co.) at low-low prices.

FAST PLATE REPAIRS
at Dr. Campbell's
EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT
LONG BEACH:

446 Pine Avenue (corner of Fifth)
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY
UNION MEMBERS: Work done under your dental care plan.

Sears



A Perfect Gift for Him!
Deluxe Short Sleeve Styles

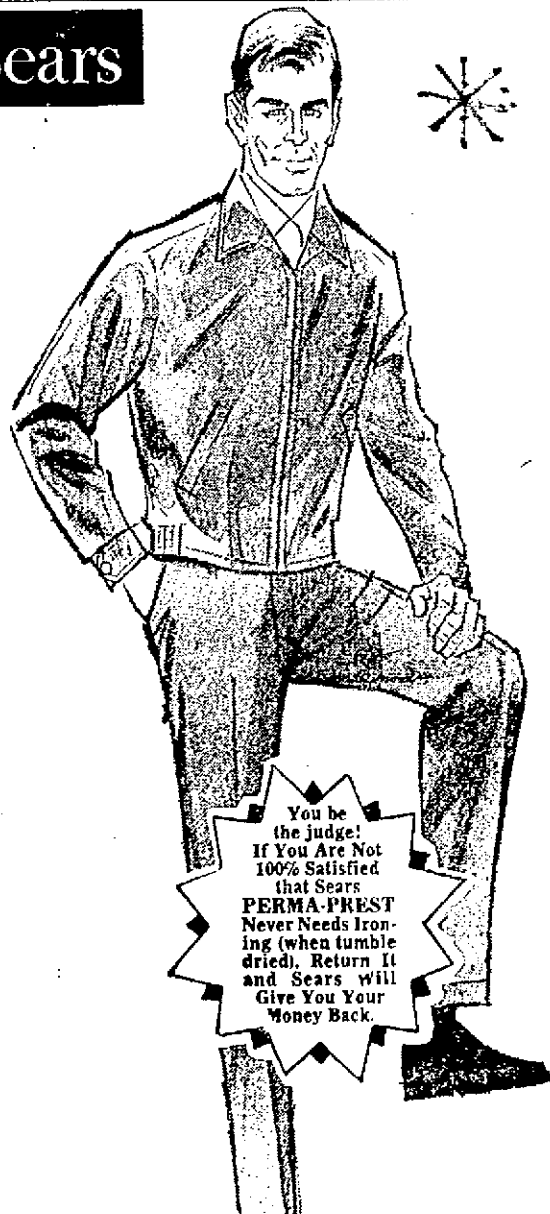
Sears Low Low Price!

3 for \$9

Long Sleeve Styles... 3 for \$10

- These top quality Perma-Prest® dress shirts never need ironing when tumble dried
- Your choice in popular Lynn or snap-tab collar styles, full-cut and proportion fitted
- Long wearing, good-looking Duralon® polyester and cotton blend, in white, light green, blue and maize colors. Men's sizes 14½ to 17.
- Outstanding gift value at this low price!

Sears



A Great Gift for the Holidays!
Nylon Jackets

Super Value!

5.97

- Men's quilt lined nylon jackets with zip front opening and two pockets
- Choice in Winter blue, loden, black
- Men's sizes small through extra large

CUT 24%!

Dacron® Polyester and Cotton
Slacks for Men

Were \$5.99

2 for \$9

- Tailored of PERMA-PREST® Dacron® polyester/combed cotton poplin, ivy style
- Ivy style with belt loops, cuffs, and 16-in. bottoms
- Choice in 6 popular colors; men's sizes!

You be the judge!
If You Are Not 100% Satisfied that Sears PERMA-PREST Never Needs Ironing (when tumble dried), Return It and Sears Will Give You Your Money Back.



You be the judge!
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on
Sears
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HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941
INGLEWOOD OR 8-2521
LONG BEACH HE 5-0121

OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-5211
ORANGE 637-2100
PASADENA MU 1-3211, EL 5-4211
POMONA ED 2-1145, NA 9-5161, YU 6-6751

PICO WE 8-4262
SANTA ANA KI 7-3371
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SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333

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Incumbents Elected by L.B. Jewish Center



WILLIAM B. BERGEN
Apollo Expert

Moon Shot Is Subject of Lecture

New developments in America's "man on the moon" project will be revealed by a top expert at the Long Beach Town Hall luncheon at noon Thursday in the Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.

The guest speaker will be William B. Bergen, president of North American Rockwell Corp.'s Space Division at Downey. The subject of his talk will be on the Apollo program, the U.S. manned lunar exploration project.

The Space Division is prime contractor to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for the Apollo program, and also builds the command module in which three astronauts will travel to the moon and back.

Bergen's talk comes exactly four weeks after the successful testing of an unmanned Apollo command module which returned from orbit at the 25,000 mile-an-hour speed required for a lunar re-entry. The division president is expected to discuss the implications of the test for the future of the program.

Dr. Paul M. Hillinger has been reelected president of the Long Beach Jewish Community Center as was the state of incumbent officers, vice presidents Stanley V. Goldin, David Kashinsky and Mrs. Stanley Solomon; secretary, Mrs. Richard Beaver, and treasurer, Fred Neuburger.

Dr. Hillinger is a practicing dentist in Long Beach. He resides with his wife, Arline, and five children in Lakewood.

During his tenure this past year, the Nathan Schulman Auditorium was dedicated for community use; the nursery school at the center has been expanded; the older adult program acquired a minibus and received an additional federal grant for joint services to the aged, together with the Jewish Family Service.

Dr. Hillinger helped spearhead an emergency drive for funds, which resulted in assuring continued center services this coming year, in spite of the

fact that some staff cuts were necessitated.

THE FOLLOWING were reelected to the board of directors: Dr. Norman Pokras, Dr. Jules Robbins, Dr. Joseph Weiss, Mr. Irving Wexler and Dr. Sydney Willner.

New board members are: Mr. Jack Bard, Dr. David Krugman, Mr. Eugene Lasers, Mr. Warren Pinkham, Mr. Steven Roseman and Mrs. Harold Warren.

Continuing in current

Back to Congo

KINSHASA, The Congo (AP) — Dependents of U.S. government employees voluntarily evacuated from The Congo at U.S. expense, on condition that they return only with State Department permission, now may come back, the American embassy announced. About 100 wives and children were flown out after the Belgian embassy was sacked last August.

terms are: Mrs. Peggy Abrams, Mr. Lionel Ascher, Mrs. Gertrude Ball, Mr. David Barrad, Dr. Jack Blecher, Mrs. Jack Blecher, Mrs. Stanley Butler, Mr. Sam Duboff, Mr. Jack Feder, Dr. Robert Feldman, Dr. Wil-

son Gittleman, Mr. Norman Gottlieb, Mr. Ronald Guest, Mr. Emanuel Gyler, Rabbi Sidney Guthman, Rabbi Wollie Kaelter, Mr. Gerhard Kohn, Mr. Revan Komaroff, Dr. Elbert Kronick, Dr. Gilbert Lapid, Mrs. Jack Me-

Sidney Schulman, Mr. Meyer Seligman, Mrs. Morris Smith, Mrs. Herbert Sommer, Mr. Sydney Winston and Judge Max Z. Wisot.

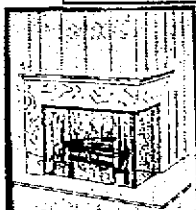
All officers and board members will be installed

officially at the center's installation dance on Saturday evening, Feb. 17.

The Long Beach Jewish Community Center is a recipient of funds from United Way and United Jewish Welfare Fund.

CUSTOM FIRE SCREENS

ONE-DAY SERVICE!



FREE
FIREPLACE GIFT
WITH THIS AD

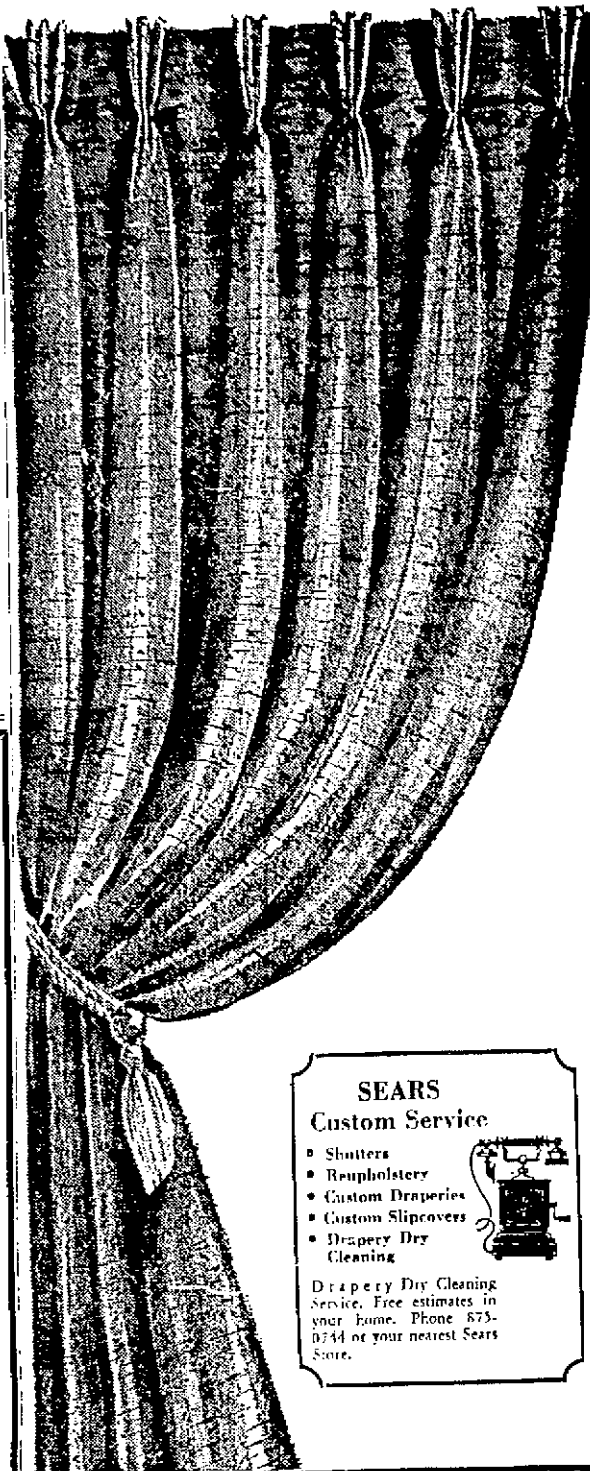


Over 100 finishes from which to choose. We install for you or you can do-it-yourself with our simple lintel clamps.



GAS LOGS
MODERN FLAME GAS LOGS ARE THE ULTIMATE
• YELLOW WOOD-LIKE FLAME
• NOISE-FREE OPERATION
• 4 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM
• WRITTEN GUARANTEE

Hours: Daily 9-5, Friday 9-9, Closed Sunday
741 E. ARTESIA AVE., Long Beach, Just E. of Atlantic



Sears

Custom Drapery Custom-made Installed in Time for Christmas

FREE Lining with "Dauphine"

Custom Drapery Fabric

Drapery Fabric

Plus FREE

Regular \$1 Yd.

Cotton Sateen Lining

\$2

Yd.

• Rayon and acetate custom drapery fabric in your choice of 24 decorator colors . . . let Sears custom-make your draperies in time for the holidays . . . and save money, too.

• Sears custom draperies are tailored with 3-fold pinch pleats, blindstitched hems and weighted corners. Sears decorator will bring samples to your home, give free estimates. No obligation.

SEARS Custom Service

- Shutters
- Rempholstery
- Custom Draperies
- Custom Slipcovers
- Drapery Dry Cleaning

Drapery Dry Cleaning Service. Free estimates in your home. Phone 875-0744 or your nearest Sears Store.

THE LONG BEACH
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Queen Mary SOUVENIR ISSUE

TO BE PUBLISHED SUNDAY,
December 10

The Independent Press-Telegram will pack this Souvenir issue with hundreds of photographs, special stories and interviews related to the homecoming and the long voyage home. Reporting staff assigned to this event of international interest will include Bill Duncan, ace TV reporter who is covering the 37-day cruise from aboard the ship.

ORDER YOUR VALUABLE SOUVENIR COPIES NOW

It's YOUR ship that's coming in! Not just a matter of pride to Long Beach residents, the Queen Mary is putting the spotlight on the whole Southland area with its aerospace—all-harbor-enriched economy. So tell the folks back home about this big day (even if home is as close as Cucamonga). Reserve your Souvenir copies now. Don't wait until December 10th. Copies may be scarcer than confetti! Regular Independent Press-Telegram subscribers will receive this Souvenir issue home delivered.

ORDER BLANK — QUEEN MARY SOUVENIR ISSUE Clip and Mail (or deliver) with your payment to:

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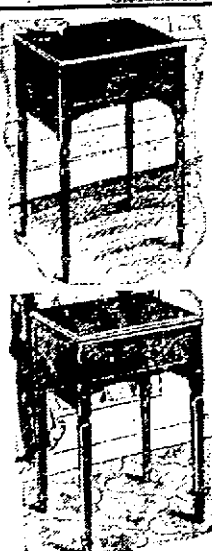
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ZIP

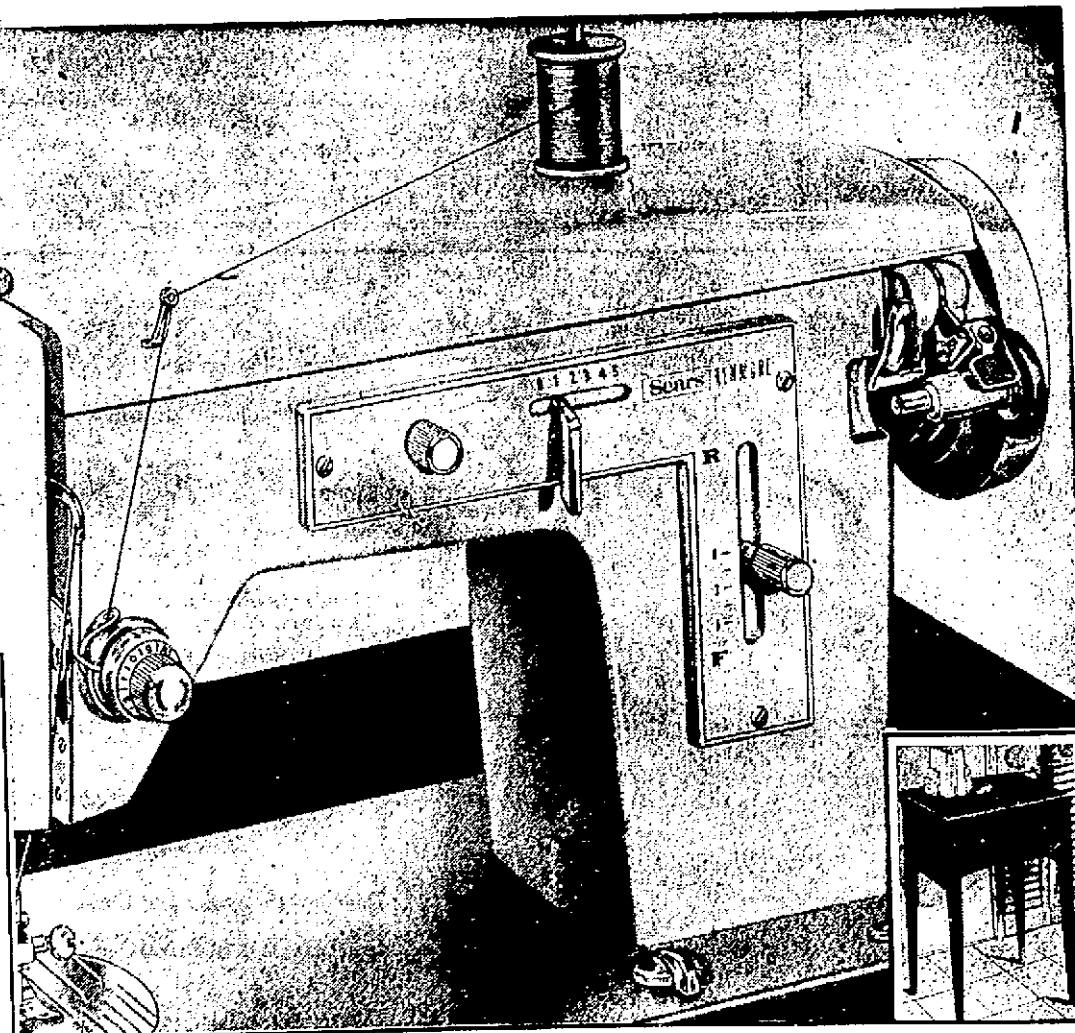
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Colonial or
Mediterranean
Style Consoles

\$78

• Same machine at right with Colonial or Mediterranean console cabinets.
#215/12 Or 216/12



ZIG ZAG Kenmore Console

2 Days Only Dec. 4th
and 5th!

\$66

- Overcasts, satin stitches, appliques, monograms, makes fancy decorative stitches manually.
- Sew on buttons, makes buttonholes . . . sews forward and reverse.
- Front mounted bobbin winder with automatic cutoff when bobbin's full.
- Console cabinet included, 202/42.

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Sears Easy Payment Plan

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MILE-A-THON

Jogging Can Be Your Kick

Jogging around town may raise the eyebrows of a lot of your neighbors, but it's one of the best — and least costly — ways to get exercise, in the opinion of Dr. Richard Steiner, pathologist of Long Beach Community Hospital.

He's a member of the Mile-A-Thon International, a group dedicated to what he claims is "just about the perfect way to achieve physical fitness."

Dr. Steiner, who said the Mile-A-Thon members jog about regularly, claimed that those who jog regularly "function at a high level of efficiency that allows them to live more fully."

They have energy for their jobs, ability to survive physical stresses, and reserve energy to enjoy leisure, he claimed.

At the drop of a postcard to Mile-A-Thon International at Community Hospital, you, too, can jog about, Dr. Steiner said.



THESE SHOES have carried their owner 1,000 miles on jogging trips around town, and they're still good, so the exercise isn't costly. Dr. Richard Steiner (left), pathologist of Long Beach Community Hospital, shows gear to Dr. Richard D. Stanley, Santa Ana optometrist.

Poverty Election Talk Set

West Long Beach candidates for two vacant seats on the city's antipoverty board will address a public meeting at Bret Harbo Library at 7:30 p.m. Monday as a prelude to a special "poverty" election on the West Side Dec. 9. The library is at 1595 W. Willow St.

Mrs. Maxine Reams, area coordinator for the local antipoverty agency — the

Economic Opportunities Commission — said the meeting will enable residents to question the candidates about their views and qualifications, and perhaps raise questions about local poverty war issues. The west side has been the scene of a controversy over a proposed multiservice center for the area, and the center is expected to be an issue in the election.

\$6,000 Forklift Stolen

A thief Saturday stole a \$6,000 forklift from Los Angeles Hardwood Products Co., 2110 W. Cowles St.

The thief cut open a gate, entered the company's production shed and hot-wired the forklift's engine, officers said.

Then, police said, the

thief drove it out onto 14th Street where he loaded it onto a trailer and fled.

Apartment Entered
Daniel H. Traudt told Long Beach police Saturday a burglar who crawled in a bedroom window of his apartment at 3640 E. Second St. stole \$40 in cash.

Sears COLOR TV

Get Yours for the Holidays

Holiday Value!

Silvertone 18-in.

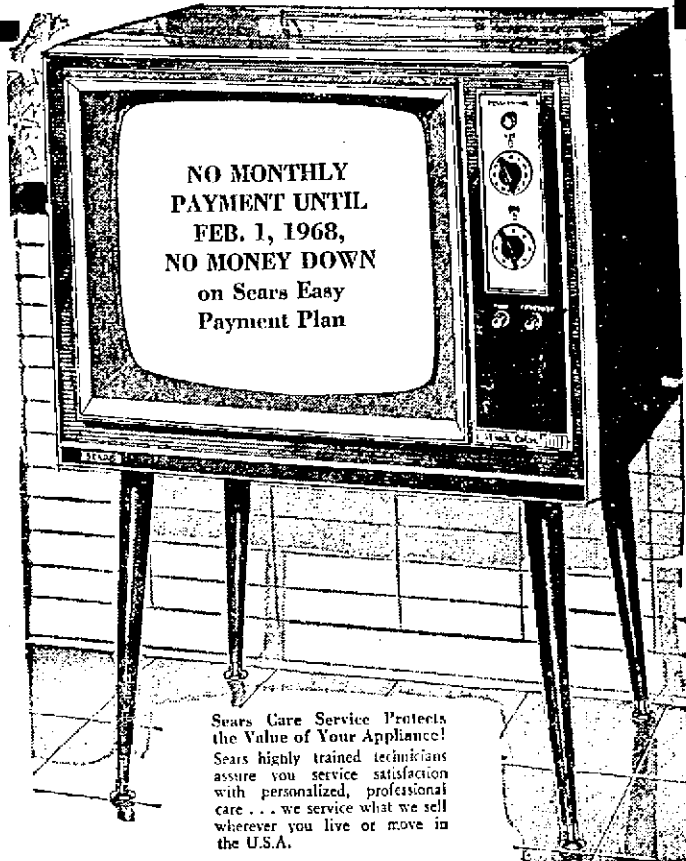
COLOR TV

Sears Low Price!

274⁸⁸

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT UNTIL FEB. 1, 1968, NO MONEY DOWN ON Sears Easy Payment Plan

- 18-in. diagonal measure picture, 170 sq. in. viewing area
- Colorguard features for clarity. With legs included for use as console
- Terrific buy at this price! Model 7165



Sears Care Service Protects the Value of Your Appliance! Sears highly trained technicians assure you service satisfaction with personalized, professional care... we service what we sell wherever you live or move in the U.S.A.

Sears

Carpet Your Home For The Holidays. Sears Will Furnish Christmas Toys

FREE!

With Installed Carpet for Your Home... \$40 to \$100 Worth of Toys and Gifts

NO MONEY DOWN

Up to 5 Years to Pay On Sears Modernizing Credit Plan

Colorful Rustic Carpeting

- 100% continuous filament nylon pile for easy care
- Will not shed, pill, fuzz

5⁹⁹ (St. Yd. Completely Installed)

FREE \$40 WORTH OF TOYS

With Installation of Average Living Room, Dining Room and Hall — 10 Sq. Yds.

Tweed Nylon Pile

- Compliments country or contemporary decors
- 6 delightful colorations

7⁹⁹ (St. Yd. Completely Installed)

FREE \$60 WORTH OF TOYS

With Installation of Average Living Room, Dining Room and Hall — 10 Sq. Yds.

Luxurious Nylon Pile

- Combines beauty with unusual durability
- 5 crisp, bright colors

9⁹⁹ (St. Yd. Completely Installed)

FREE \$100 WORTH OF TOYS

With Installation of Average Living Room, Dining Room and Hall — 10 Sq. Yds.

\$7.99 Inlaid Vinyl Floorcovering

SAVE **4⁹⁹** (St. Yd.)

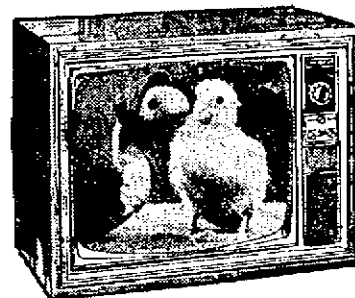
You'll appreciate its durability and the way scuffs and soil wipe away. In 6 lively colorations #1656.

Exotic Natural Fur Rugs

As Low As **24⁹⁵**

Oval, rectangular rugs in goatskin, sheepskin, steerhide. Choice of 15 colors plus natural.

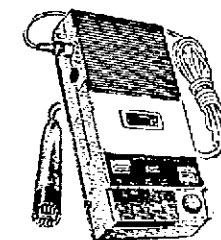
See the Rose Bowl Parade in Color! **23-in. COLOR TV**



399⁸⁸

- 23-in. diagonal measure picture, 295 sq. in. viewing area
- 25,000 volt chassis
- Wood grained black metal cabinet, 4-in. speaker

Model B172



SAVE \$6 on Tape Recorders

Regular \$59.95 **53⁸⁸**

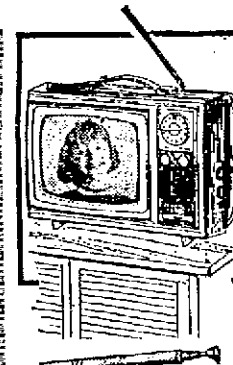
Lightweight, battery operated. With mike, battery level meter.



A Great Gift! Sears Guitars

Low Priced! **15⁹⁹**

Birch body, with walnut shaded top and back. With pick and instruction book.



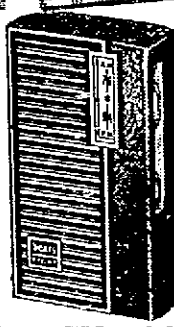
Sears 8-in. Portable TV

Terrific Value!

64⁸⁸

- Beautiful walnut finished plastic cabinet
- Tinted safety shield reduces glare.

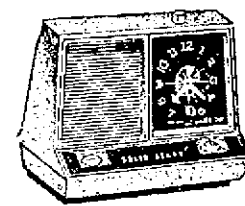
Model 7103



Sears FM and AM Portable Radios

Buy Now! **13⁹⁹**

With 2 1/4-inch speaker, in dark green plastic cabinet. A wonderful Christmas gift!



Sears Solid State Clock Radios

Terrific Buy! **13⁹⁹**

Large easy-to-read face, 4-inch speaker. Gives excellent reception. Great! Battery operated.



Stereo LP Record Albums

Favorites from the Tijuana Brass, The Cowbills, Ravi Shankar, Elvis Presley, The Monkees, Ed Ames, Eddy Arnold, and Glenn Yarbrough.

266

each

Monaural records... 1.97

In the home cleaning service. Phone for free estimates. No obligation.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO **Sears** SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

SHOP 6 NIGHTS MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

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Sears HOLIDAY



Monday only

Portable TV Clearance

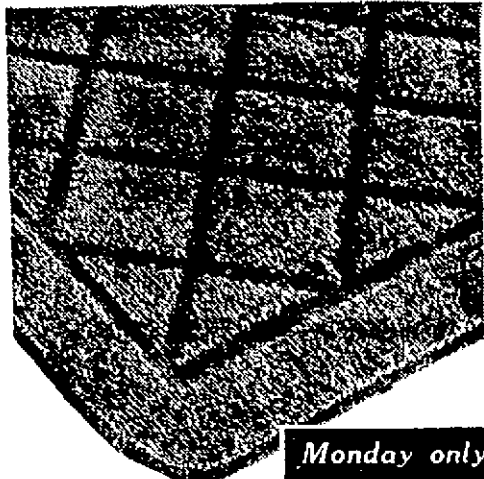
Reduced Price!

Clearance of big screen, black and white portable TV's. Some styles are limited. #7111, 6106, 7110.

\$83

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

TV Dept.



Monday only

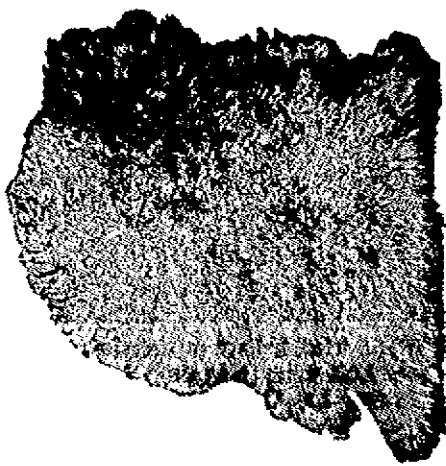
Smart Accent Rugs

Were \$2.99... Cut 50%

27x45-inch washable rugs of cotton and rayon pile. Skid-resistant latex back. Choice of 7 decorator colors.

1⁴⁹

Floorcovering Dept.



Natural Lambskin Rug

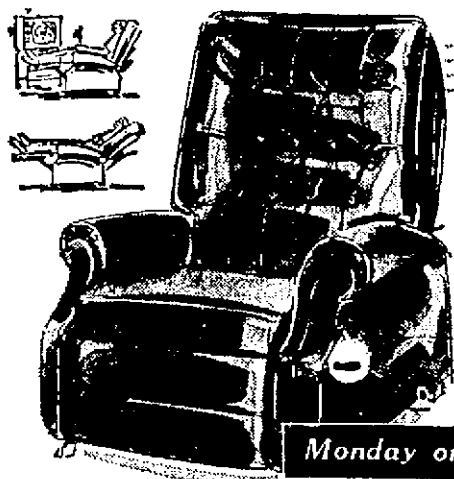
Regular \$24.95

SAVE \$5.96

Thick, rich domestic natural-shaped lambskin rugs in choice of six beautiful colors. Perfect in any room.

18⁹⁹

Floorcovering Dept.



Monday only

\$109.95 Deluxe Recliner

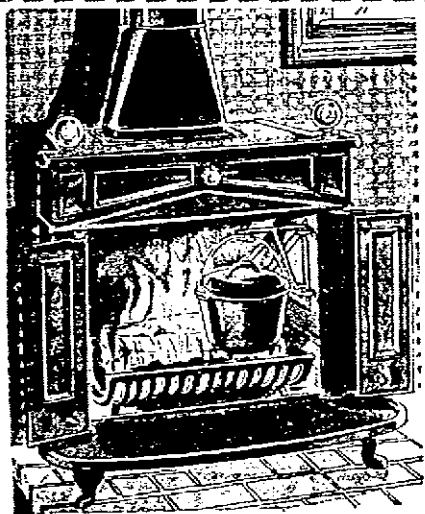
SAVE \$30!

Soft vinyl cover. Tufted pillow-type back. Sero-foam padded seat. Adjusts for TV viewing or full-length reclining.

79⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Furniture Dept.

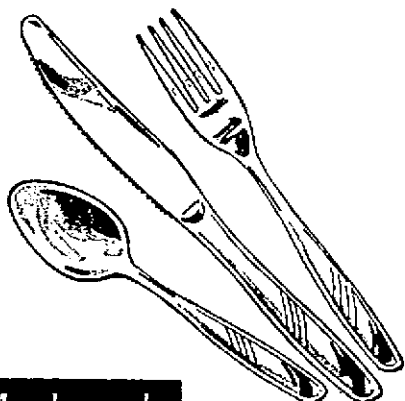


Franklin Fireplace

Regular \$119.95

Black satin finish cast iron. It's a heater with doors opened, a fireplace with doors closed. Antique-style.

94⁸⁸



Monday only

\$4.99, 24-pc. Tableware

SAVE \$1!

Stainless steel tableware won't rust or tarnish. 1-pc. knife has serrated blade for easy cutting.

3⁹⁹

Housewares Dept.



\$19⁹⁵ Sears Coffeemaker

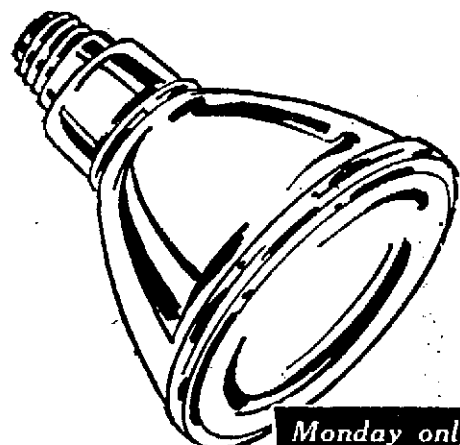
SAVE \$3!

Monday only

Fully automatic stainless steel including basket and stem, makes 4 to 12 cups. Pilot light. Removable 6-foot cord.

16⁸⁸

Electrical Dept.



Monday only

150 Watt Par Bulb

Regular \$1.97

Floodlight for broad, general area light levels. For outdoor or indoor use. 150 watt. Clear.

1⁴⁷

\$2.48, 100 watt, 4 colors. 1.97

Electrical Dept.

Monday only



Flocked Aluminum Tree

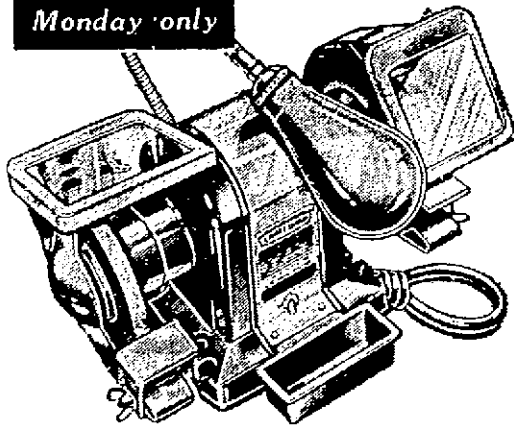
Holiday Sale Buy!

All branches flocked. Uniform length branch construction. 69 branches, 7-ft. White. Less ornaments.

14⁹⁹

Trim Shop

Monday only



\$49.99, 1/2 HP Grinder

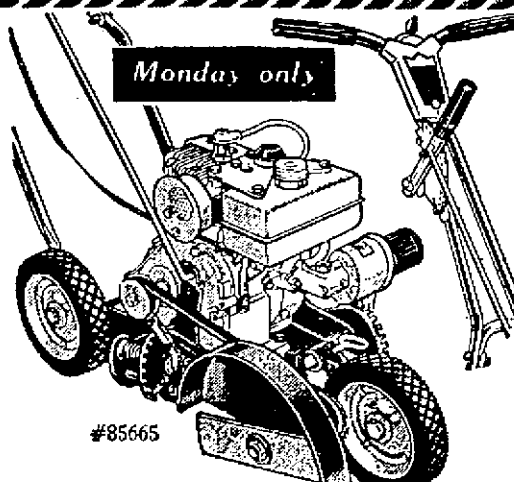
SAVE \$15!

Split phase 3450 RPM motor. Adjustable tool rests and eye shields. Two 6x3/4-in. grinding wheels. #1958.

34⁴⁷

Hardware Dept.

Monday only



\$79.99 Edger-Trimmer

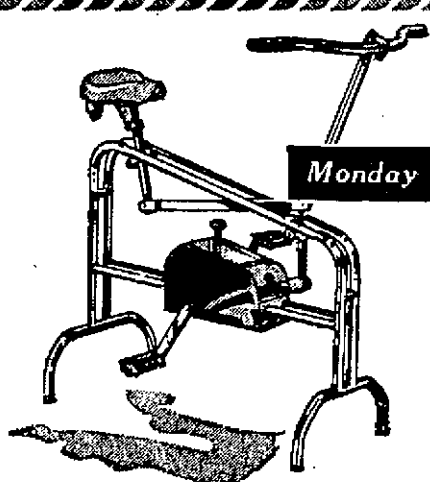
SAVE \$15!

Gas powered with 3 HP, 4-cycle engine. Curb hopping front blade throws turf forward. 9-in. blade wheel.

64⁹⁷

Hardware Dept.

Monday only



Triple Action Cycle

Regular \$69.95

SAVE \$22!

Handlebars, seat move back and forth as you pedal. 1-in. tubular steel frame. Seat height is adjustable.

47⁷⁷

Cosmetic Dept.



Sears Four-lb. Fine Quality Fruit Cakes

Buy Now!

1⁹⁹

Contains nuts and fruits. Delicious treat for the holidays. A favorite with the entire family. Buy now!

Candy Dept.

SAVE 50% on Sears Auto Wheel Alignment

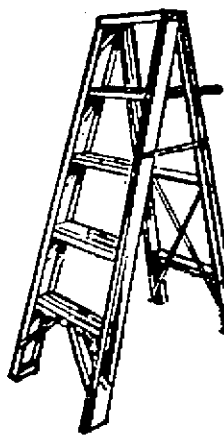
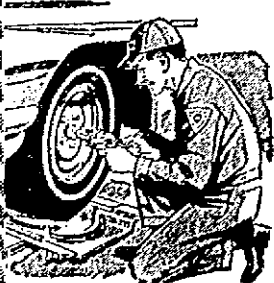
Regular \$7.95

3⁹⁷

All American Cars

Corrects wobbling and gives your tires longer wear. Adjust caster, camber, toe-in and toe-out.

Automotive Dept.



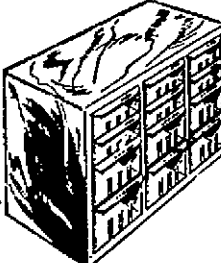
SAVE \$8 on 6-ft. Aluminum Stepladders

Regular \$17.95

9⁹⁷

Improved pail shelf with extended arms. Non-skid steps, 7 1/4 x 11-in. pail shelf. Space for tools. #42106.

Paint Dept.

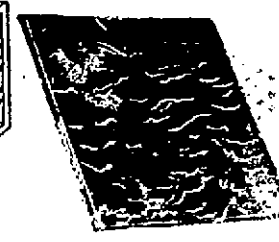


\$3.99, 12-drawer Utility Cabinets

SAVE \$1

Plastic, one-pc. frame. Made to stack neatly.

Hardware Dept.



7c 9x9-inch Vinyl Asbestos Tile

SAVE 28%

For shop, office, rumpus room. In practical colors.

Floorcovering Dept.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO **Sears** SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SHOP 6 NIGHTS
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

Sale

**Tomorrow, Monday, Dec. 4th
Last Day for These Great Values!
Hurry . . . Quantities Are Limited!**

Monday only



Vinyl Suede Shorty Coat

Was \$10.99
Well-stitched straight-line styling with side slits, rayon lined. Camel, green or cocoa. Misses' sizes 8 to 18.

6⁸⁸

Misses' Coats



Monday only

Stretch Nylon Shells

Holiday Sale!
100% Chemstrand® Actionwear. Sleeveless style with jewel or mock turtle neck. Zipper back. White, black, colors. Sizes 34 to 42.

3⁹⁹

Misses' Sportswear Dept.



\$5.98 Fashion Handbags

SAVE 50%!
Special occasion bags in multi-color cut rayon velvet or gros point. In a profusion of colors, patterns, shapes and sizes.

Monday only

2⁹⁹

Accessory Dept.



Monday only

Seamless Mesh Nylons

Holiday Sale Buy!
First quality sheer mesh nylons with nude heel. Fashion shades including sunset and coffee. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

3⁹⁹

Hosiery Dept.



Children's Hooded Jackets

Exciting Value!
Excellent assortment of little girls' and boys' jackets. Cotton or nylon shells, button or zip-front. Sizes 3 to 6X. Buy now!

5³⁸

Infants' Children's Dept.



Girls' Long Culottes

Were \$6.99
One-piece style in bright multi-color print polished cottons. Plain or cowl neckline styles. Back zipper. Ideal gift for the 7 to 14 set.

4⁹⁷

Girls' Wear Dept.



Monday only

Rugged Tennis Jeepers®

Great Buy!
Machine washable Dacron® polyester and cotton Jeepers stitched with nylon. Crepe-type rubber sole. Sizes for women, misses, children.

2 for \$5

Shoe Dept.



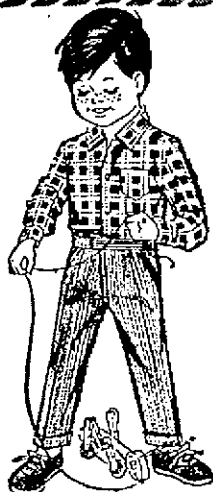
Monday only

Women's Suede Mules

Regular \$2.99
Many smart colors to choose from including black, hound dog, red, green or brass. Sizes 5-9, 10. Buy several pairs at this price!

2 for \$5

Shoe Dept.



Flannel Lined Slack Sets

Holiday Sale Bargain

Monday only

Cotton corduroy slacks color coordinated with cotton flannel lining and shirt. Assorted colors. Boys' 3-6X.

2 sets \$3

Infants' Children's Dept.



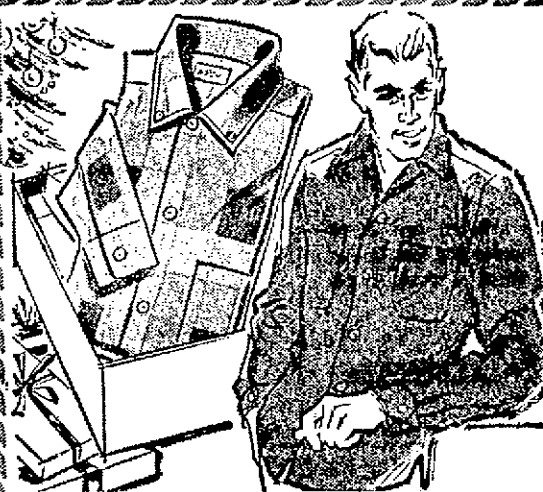
\$16.99 Sweater Sets

SAVE \$4!

Virgin Orlon® acrylic link-knit sweaters highlighted with Antrol® nylon stripes. Matching short sleeve shirt.

12⁹⁷

Men's Furnishings Dept.



Sport Shirt Clearance

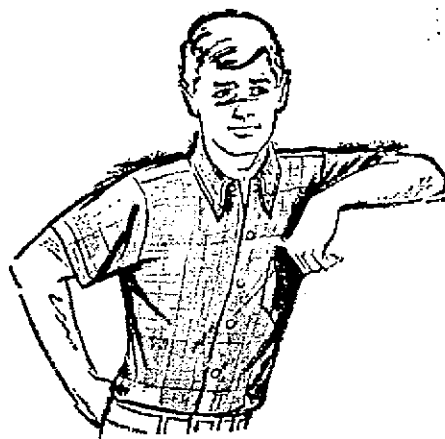
Were \$2.99 to \$3.99

Monday only

Long sleeve sport shirts with button-down or regular collar styles. Assorted solids, checks, plaids. Men's sizes.

3 for \$5

Men's Furnishings Dept.



PERMA-PREST® Shirts

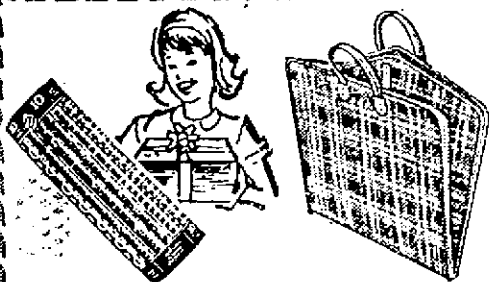
Fabulous Buy!

Monday only

Polyester and cotton sport shirts never need ironing when tumble dried. Solids, stripes and plaids. Boys' 6-16.

3 for \$5

Boys' Wear Dept.



\$1.77, 10-roll Christmas Wrap

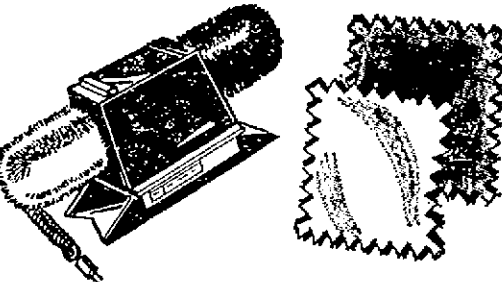
SAVE Now!
10 rolls of paper wrap, 4 color designs.

Stationery Dept.

\$3.98 Men's Travel Bags

SAVE 20%
Rayon, washable lining. \$4.98 Women's bag. 3.99

Luggage Dept.



Double Buffer Shoe Polisher

Top Buy!
Floor model. Heavy duty motor. U.L. approved.

18⁹⁸

Notions Dept.



Wide Assortment of Woolen Fabrics

Were \$2.98 to \$3.98
Wide assortment of wintry fabrics, clearance priced!

1⁹⁷

Yardage Dept.



SAVE 40% on Slipper Satin Yardage

Regular \$1.29

77^c

yd.

45-in. wide . . . made of rich and luxurious acetate. Wrinkles hang out . . . perfect for the holiday season.

Yardage Dept.



Super Buy on Boys' Perma-Prest® Casual Pants

Low Price!

3 for \$5

Never need ironing when tumble dried! Made of polyester and cotton, in your choice of many colors.

Boys' Wear Dept.

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES on Sears Revolving Charge

Oil Unions Will Press Tough Rules on Layoffs, Firms Told

The head of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union put the nation's oil firms on notice last week that the union intends to press for improved guarantees against layoffs in the oil refinery industry

when the present contracts expire late next year. A. F. Grosipron said the OCAW is not entirely satisfied with the job security clause it won in the present contracts, negotiated early this year.

The new clause, a first in the industry, makes the issue of layoffs negotiable and gives the union the right to strike a plant if men are laid off as a result of automation. The provision fails, however, to meet the union's initial demand that the companies make the industry virtually layoff proof in the face of technological improvements.

Grosipron was in Long Beach to attend a western regional conference of the union at the oil workers' hall at 2100 West Willow St. The conference ended Saturday.

Grosipron discussed a complaint long heard among refinery workers: that automation has decimated oil worker ranks in the past decade.

From 1960 to 1965 alone, the union has said employment in the nation's oil industry dropped from 113,000 workers to 89,000. In the Long Beach area, according to Al Chandler, secretary-treasurer of OCAW 1-128 here, the work force has declined by about 30 per cent in recent years.

GROSPIRON, explaining the new job security clause, said the union must now be given a 60-day notice by management before work reductions are effected.

"Before," he said, "a company would call you in and just announce the layoffs."

Grosipron was reluctant to make any final judgment of the clause, since it hasn't really been tested. "As a matter of intent, though, we feel it has averted some layoffs. How many, it's hard to say."

"What it finally boils

down to," he went on, "is that the clause allows for attrition of the work force."

Grosipron, however, said the clause could definitely stand strengthening. And while the union hasn't come up yet with any formal recommendations for improvements, Grosipron said he feels additional limitations could be imposed on management.

"For example," he explained, "some restrictions could be looked at that give the employee favorable credits for years of service."



THEY CLIPPED A TRIP

Checking last-minute plans before jetting to Acapulco Monday, winners of The Independent, Press-Telegram CLIP-A-SHIP contest meet with Ray Bisso, classified advertising manager (right). From left, they are Frank Marshall; Lila Westerman and Dorothy Livengood of the classified ad sales staff who will accompany the winners; and Mrs. Betty Harper, from whose winning envelope Marshall's lucky ad was drawn.

—Staff Photo



YOUR PORTRAIT FOR CHRISTMAS SALE PRICED

reg. 20.00 9.95

7 gift portraits: 4—wallet size

2—5 x 7 size, 1—8 x 10 size,

come in now to our friendly studio and have portraits taken by our skilled photographer. he'll take time to make fine portraits to delight your family at Christmas time.

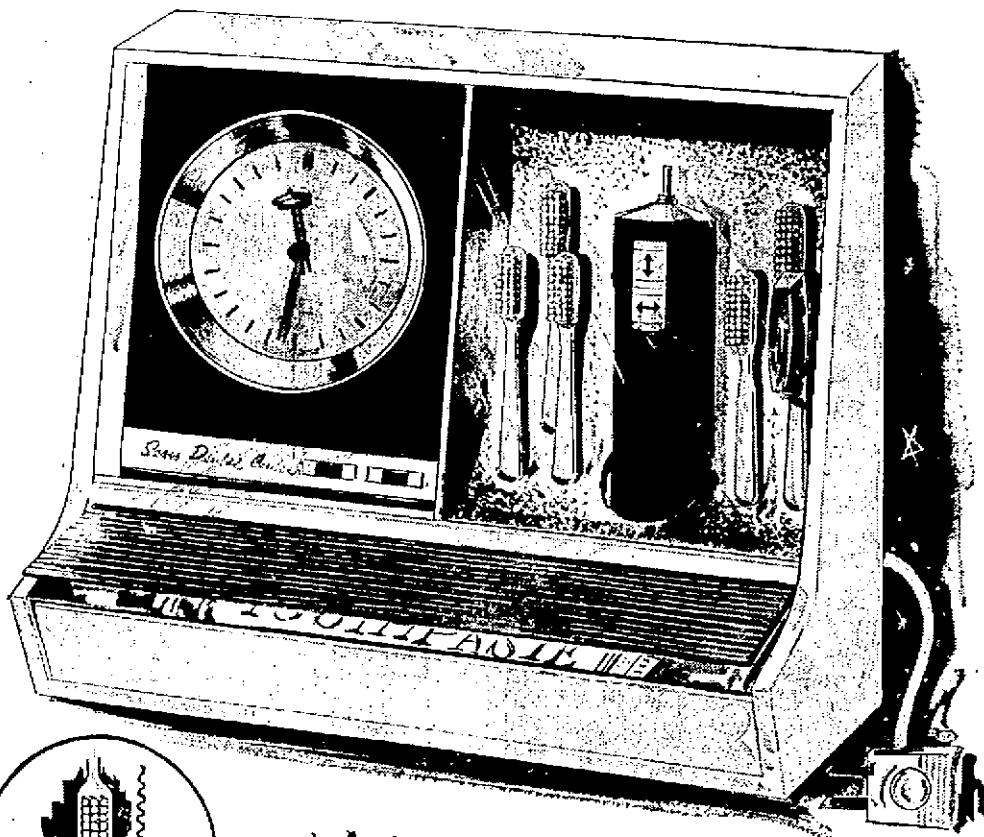
Please call for an appointment
Photo studio, 827

The Broadway

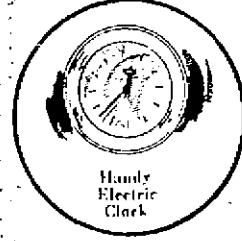
- LONG BEACH—Los Alamos Shopping Center • Ph. 596-3333
- ANAHEIM—Anaheim Shopping Center Phone 525-1121
- HUNTINGTON BEACH—Huntington Beach Center • Ph. 892-3331
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Sears

Christmas Gift SALE



Dual-Action
Brushing
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Handy
Electric
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Toothpaste
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Compartment

CUT \$10! Sears Optamatic
Dental Center

Was \$29.95

- Optamatic power toothbrush has both up-and-down and side-to-side actions
- Electric clock, night light, charge light indicator, receptacle plug
- Six color coded brush heads
- Handy toothpaste accessory compartment

Toothpaste not included

19⁸⁸

Charge Your Purchases on Sears Revolving Charge
Available in the Cosmetic Department

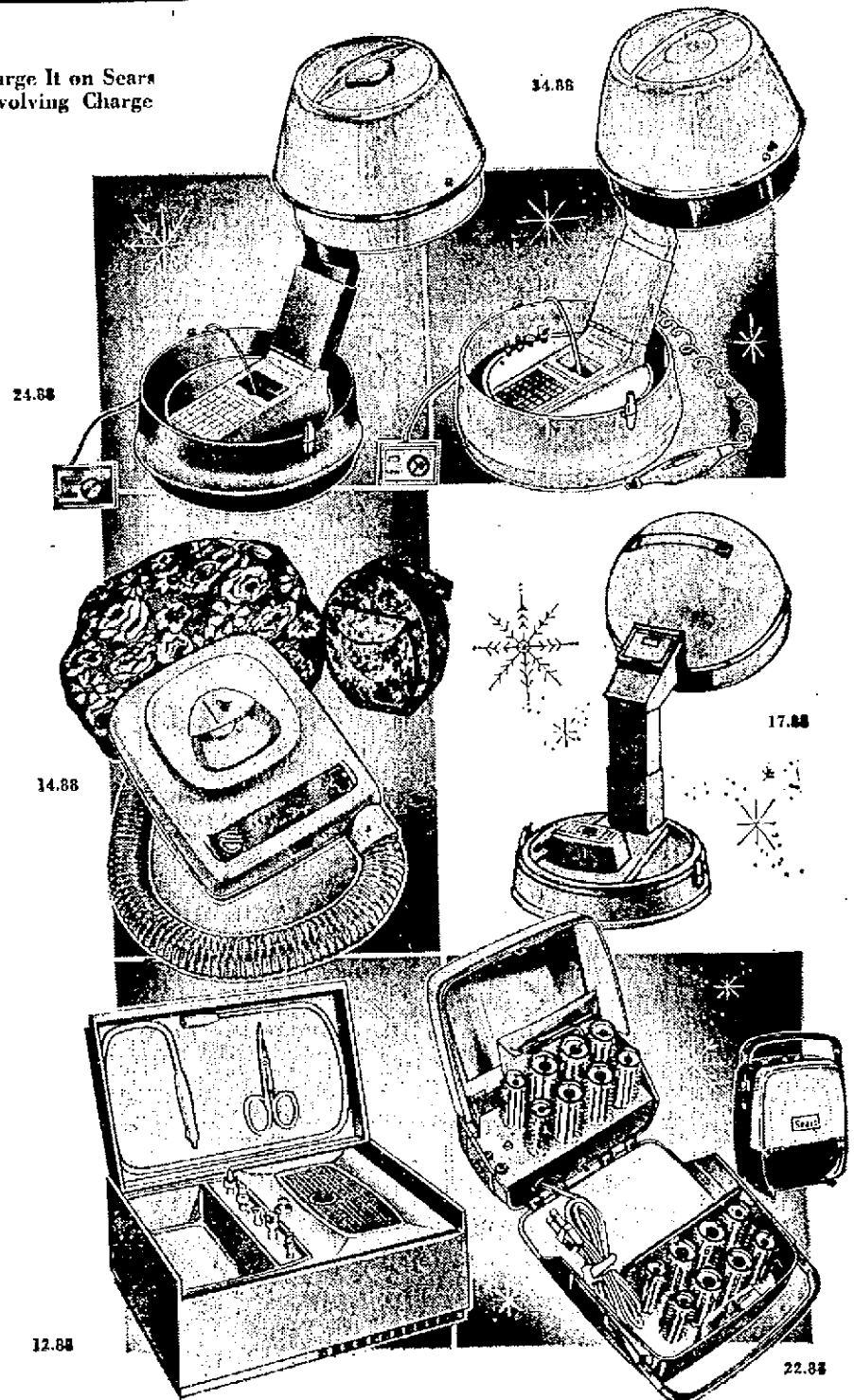
ALL ROADS LEAD TO Sears SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

SHOP 6 NIGHTS
10:00 MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

Sears

Beauty Appliances to
Keep Her Lovely Year Around

Charge It on Sears
Revolving Charge



Christmas Gift Sale of Sears Beauty Appliances

Table Top Hair Dryer
Regular \$29.95
Use on any standard height table.

24⁸⁸

Remote Control Hair Dryer
Regular \$39.95
5-heats, 5-pc. manicure set.
With Snap-up hood.

34⁸⁸

Walk 'n Wear Hair Dryer
Regular \$16.95
Emery wheel, drying vent.
Shoulder strap, vinyl case.

14⁸⁸

Heated Curler Outfit
Regular \$24.95
16 rollers in 3 sizes, luggage style case.

22⁸⁸

Electric Manicure Set
Regular \$15.95
Includes everything she needs for nail care.

12⁸⁸

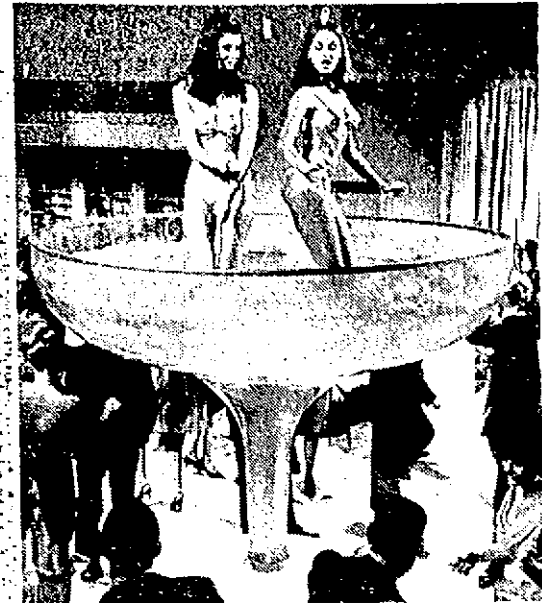
Table Top Hair Dryer
Sears Low Price!
5-heats, fingertip height adjustment.

17⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN On Anything You Buy at Sears on Credit

ALL ROADS LEAD TO Sears SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

SHOP 6 NIGHTS
SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.



WHATTA DRINK

Dancers swing it in giant martini glass which features unusual party scene in Universal's "P.J." The Technicolor detective thriller stars Raymond Burr, George Peppard and Gayle Hunnicutt.

'Ginger' Scores Another Point

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

Hal Nelson would have liked, I think, the show his South Gate Theater Guild cast offered a turn-away crowd Friday night.

"Time Out for Ginger" was the play Nelson was directing, but whose opening was postponed because of his death the day before its scheduled Nov. 25 first night.

Another director, who remains anonymous, did the final touchups — and a young cast did itself proud.

And there were no long faces apparent in a crowd of about 75 overflowing South Gate city park's recreation building No. 3. It was a genuine memorial without somber tones.

"GINGER" IS A family comedy, of course, in which a little hoiden becomes a fair-to-middling football player on a boys' team, and whose propensity for halfbacking upsets the lives of family and friends. Before everything is satisfactorily worked out and she proves to be a very real young lady, that is.

Joan Mirucci does the title role with a proper tomboyish note, successfully making the transition from football helmet to semiformal gown. Her put-upon parents, Don E. Menasco and Harriette Seckins fill their roles with the right amounts of intermixed seriousness and lightheartedness. An admirable couple.

The football player's totally feminine sisters, Lujan Heine and Sally D'Amico, suffer untold agonies, almost breaking down when the youngster gets a cover spread in Life magazine, makes a touchdown — when the score is 34-0 in the local team's favor.

Teenage boy friends Gregory Peck — that's not a misprint — and Michael Stark are put through the wringer for differing reasons: the former when his athletic prowess is disputed by Ginger, the latter because Ginger seemingly rejects his intellectual offerings.

GRACE KASSAK portrays a maid-of-all-work who almost is a member of the family with the aplomb of Hazel of the comic strips.

Jerry Brady is the girls' rather pompous school principal who loathes the whole thing. A never-too-serious "villain" is created by Walt Henry, president of the bank where Pop works.

Good comedy lines abound throughout, such as one I consider almost classic. One of the boys admires a sharp looking suit worn by Dad, comments "It's smooth." "Why not," he retorts, "I've worn it for years!"

Good family amusement this, particularly for the emerging younger set just becoming aware that differences between the sexes do exist. Repeat performances are set for Fridays and Saturdays until Dec. 16.

Melodyland Must Be De Place, Ha?

By ROBERT BECKMAN

Gorgeous girls wearing pasties and little else seldom settle for less than undivided, rapt attention from their audience.

At Melodyland, they are settling for less.

Upstaging them is the funniest little man seen to date at Anaheim's fun spot: Tommy "Moe" Raft.

His loosely belted, baggy pants; oversized tie and distinctive beer belly are worth a healthy guffaw before he even speaks.

His famed "Get the hell outa here" (bravely spoken after each and every adversary is out of earshot) draws more applause than does Lili St. Cyr's seventh veil.

Lina Del Rio's opening strip of the night is a sample of what the customer's paid for, of course. Moe's own strip — imitating her every move a few minutes later — is pure bonus.

As the baggy pants finally drop to his ankles, exposing polka dot shorts with a giant rose, Lina is all but forgotten.

Tami Roche's wiggling, threatening to dislodge pasties and all, is beautifully done. But what the pint-sized comedian does in the following skit in enticing a streetwalker to his apartment puts her back among the unknowns.

Miss Del Rio, as if aware she's losing her audience to Moe, is back after intermission with an even more seductive dance routine.

Moe counters in a skit, "Honeymoon Express," and his mixture of impatience and reluctance to climb into an upper berth with his willing bride (Carol Jean Thompson) is the highlight of the show.

Dagnar — long ago adopted by Melodylanders

as one of their favorites — suffers less from Moe's antics, and her skill, "Double Indemnity," is thoroughly enjoyable.

Masterful Ben Blue, who alone loses nothing to Moe, represents "Floyds of London" as Dagmar attempts to heavily insure her "two poopies," dogs to Dagmar, breasts to Blue, and the mix up in interpretation is hilarious.

The dancing girls are exquisite, as are their costuming. The orchestra, under the baton of Robert Brandzel, moves smoothly from the exotic notes for Miss Del Rio to the raucous background for Moe's hi jinks.

Jack Goode, another long established Melodyland favorite, is back. His quipped lines in old burlesque style help keep the show on a

high note. So does Sid Fields and Bob Peoples.

But when it's over, you wish you had seen mo' of Moe.

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
NATIONAL GENERAL CORPORATION
FOX WEST COAST THEATRES
OPEN 1 P.M. 3 SHOWS DAILY 1:30-5:00-8:30
STEVE MCQUEEN
"THE SAND PEBBLES"
IN COLOR
EXCLUSIVE AT REGULAR PRICES

17 DAYS!
Monday thru Friday
7-9 P.M.
SOUND OF MUSIC
NORTH LONG BEACH
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4225 Atlantic Ave.
GA 4-1619
Free Parking

OPEN 12:15
8 ACADEMY AWARDS!
ROSSMOOR CENTER
12535 Los Alamitos
596-1649
Free Parking

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
OPEN 12 NOON
SIDNEY POITIER
"HEAT OF THE NIGHT"
"WHO'S MINDING THE MINT"
BOTH IN COLOR

BELMONT
4818 E. Second St.
GE 8-1001

SEAL BEACH
BAY
340 Main St.
431-6551

Quakes Again
Hit Yugoslavia
BELGRADE (UPI) — New tremors, most of them light, shook the Yugoslav-Albanian frontier region Saturday as the toll from Thursday morning's severe earthquake mounted to 20 dead and 201 injured.

In Debar, the Yugoslav city of 7,500, which was worst hit by the quake, the few shops and businesses that were not destroyed reopened for the first time since Thursday morning.

It was estimated that 90 per cent of the buildings in Debar were either destroyed or damaged beyond use and 10,000 people were left homeless in the area.

PLAZA PALO VERDE & SPRING 429-3012
BOX OFFICE OPENS 12:15
PUBLIC DEMANDS 3RD WEEK!!
No one under 18 yrs. admitted
with or without ADULT
JAMES "ULYSSES"
JOYCE'S

WALT DISNEY
presents
The Jungle Book
TECHNICOLOR
WALT DISNEY'S
Charles, the
Lionhearted Cougar
EXCLUSIVE SHOWING
Starts December 20th
in No. Long Beach
NATIONAL GENERAL CORPORATION
IN N. LONG BEACH
CREST ONLY
ATLANTIC BLVD. at CARSON
GA 4-1619
UNLIMITED FREE PARKING

UNITED ARTISTS OPEN 12:15
211 E. OCEAN
NE 7-1267
Adults Only Week

God's Little Acre
PLUS 2nd Adult Hit!
JACK LEMON
SHIRLEY MACLAIN
"Irma La Douce"

MEADOWOOD
Theatre Guide
BELLFLOWER
HOLIDAY (Smoking 1966) to 7-7221
"GOD'S LITTLE ACRE"
"ADVENTURES OF MOLL FLANDERS"

DOWNEY NORWALK
MERALTA, Downey to 1-2281
"SAND PEBBLES"
Shows 1 P.M., 4:45 & 8 P.M.

NORWALK, Norwalk 888-8771
Conf. 1:30-2:00 P.M.
"ROY TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS"

SAN PEDRO
2280, 1025 St. Pacific TE 2-2881
Smoking Allowed
"DIRTY DOZEN"
"JACK OF DIAMONDS"

TORRANCE
UNITED ARTISTS 225-4223
"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK"
"WHO'S MINDING THE MINT"

WILMINGTON
HOLLAND HILLS 225-2681
"HAWAII" Showa Today
1, 4, 7 & 9 P.M. MON. & TUE.

GRANADA 854-3677
"THE LAST SAFARI"
"THE PRINCE OF WILLOW"

PALACE OPEN ALL NIGHT
30 Pine Ave. — Phone HE 4-4437
Continuous From 9:45 A.M.
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75¢ ANY SEAT ANY TIME

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"THE UPPER HAND" PER CAR

GRAND PRIZE WINNER 1965
CARNES FILM FESTIVAL
A MAN AND A WOMAN
SAN DIEGO FWY.—SOUTH CH
HARBOR BLVD. IN COSTA MESA
EDWARDS
Cinema THEATRE
HARBOR at ADAMS, COSTA MESA, PHONE 448-3102

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"there is no pleasure
without pain."
NO ONE UNDER 18
TOUCH OF LEATHER
ADULTS ONLY!
PLUS?? Wild and Woofy!
Call Theater for 2nd Hit

OPEN ALL NIGHT
CONT. FROM 9:45 AM
Movie
3400 OCEAN BLVD.
LONG BEACH
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ROXY OPEN ALL NIGHT
117 W. Ocean Blvd.
Open 9:45 A.M. Kids 25c. Seniors 50c
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BRAND "THE CHASE"
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the RIGHTEOUS BROTHERS
SPECIAL GUEST STARS
The FOUR PREPS
The Fabulous BLOSSOMS
SEATS NOW
at box office and ticket agencies
Tickets \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50
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THE STEVEN PECK DANCE CO.
Presents a series of Serious, Allegorical,
Moving & Exciting Stories in Dance!
"DEMOCRACY IN DANCE"
SAT., DEC. 16—8:30 P.M.
L.B.C.C. Auditorium 4901 E. Carson
Adm. \$1.75 Tickets at the Door

Melodyland Theatre Dec. 26-31
1 Week Only
Glorifying the American Housewife
PHYLLIS DILLER
WARDE DONOVAN
extra added attraction
PETER NERO
JOE CUSATIS on drums • GENE CHERICO on bass
Tue., Fri. at 8:30 P.M. • Sat. at 8:30 & 9:30
\$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50
New Year's Eve, Sun., at 8 & 11 P.M. SEATS 7:00 at Melodyland Theatre Box Office • So. Calif. Music Co., 637 S. Hill St.,
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Present this ad and receive
\$1.00 DISCOUNT
on any regular price record album
or \$2.00 Discount
on any 4 or 8-track tape
or purchase a single for 50¢
This offer expires Dec. 18th

ART "BAREFOOT IN THE PARK"
JANE FONDA IN
PLUS JOHN WAYNE
"EL DORADO"
OPEN 12:30
CONTINUOUS

THE STEVEN PECK DANCE CO.
Presents a series of Serious, Allegorical,
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"DEMOCRACY IN DANCE"
SAT., DEC. 16—8:30 P.M.
L.B.C.C. Auditorium 4901 E. Carson
Adm. \$1.75 Tickets at the Door

5 Holiday Perf's Only
The All New JOHNNY MATHIS Show
Tues., Dec. 26, Wed., Dec. 27, Sat., Dec. 30 at 8:30 PM
\$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50
Sat., Mat., Dec. 30 at 3 PM \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50
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Make check payable to Music Center Ticket Office and mail to Music Center, 235 Grand Ave., Los Angeles 90012. Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope for return of tickets.
For information phone (213) 626-7211.

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Plus—"TRAITOR'S GATE"

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ALL ACTION! ALL COLOR!
KIRK DOUGLAS • ROBERT MITCHUM
"THE WAY WEST"
PLUS—JANE FONDA • MICHAEL CAINE
"HURRY SUNDOWN"
SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES!

the FORT
Cocktails—Dancing—Entertainment
SUNDAY, DEC. 3, ONE NIGHT ONLY
the fabulous
BOOKER "T"
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COMING SUN., DEC. 10 THE COASTERS
appearing lightly the Wee Bag of Souls.
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LONG BEACH REVOLV THEATRE
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ELVIS PRESLEY
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SHOW STARTS AT 6:30 PM
"Where Families Get The Most For The Least!" CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE!
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EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

Mafia Miffed by Kirk Douglas Film

NEW YORK — Kirk Douglas swears he doesn't have a bodyguard and he isn't fearful of the Mafia trying to gun him down just because he's doing a picture called "The Brotherhood" in which everybody's a bad guy.

"But I am upset," he admitted to me the other day, "because Vincent Impellitteri (the former mayor of New York) attacked our picture."

"I hope," Kirk added, "that he ran the city better than the Italian Anti-Defamation League."

The former mayor objected to more pictures being made about Italian mobsters. He spoke caustically about this picture at Madison Square Garden.

"The contributions made by the Italian people have been so great that nobody needs to apologize for the Italians," Kirk said, casually mentioning Christopher Columbus, Michelangelo and Marconi. He was at the Hotel Pierre, smoking a cigar, and trying to look hoodlumish with a mustache just grown for this picture.

"I play Frank Ginetta, the head man of the Mafia," Kirk said.

"I would never do a picture that would hurt one ethnic group. Listen, there are lots of pictures with people in you don't like. Marlon Brando played a sympathetic Nazi in "The Young Lions." I wouldn't play that part. Oh, I'd love to play a Nazi, and I could play a real Nazi —, but I couldn't play a sympathetic Nazi!"

TO KIRK, it's the so-called righteous people who permit crime to flourish, and the picture is a look at the Mafia mystique. Douglas researched Mafiaism with the author, Lou Carlini, for two to three years. He even went to Sicily.

"Everybody was wonderful to us," he said.

He's been shooting scenes around some of the murder areas used in New Jersey. He's learned a lot about killing that he hadn't discovered previously. He's got help from detectives, and he has talked, he says, to some Mafia members, although naturally these gentlemen weren't actually bragging about it at the time.

He's learned about the kiss of death — where a man bestows a kiss on another man, as a notification to the kisser that he's just got an assignment to "do a hit" — to murder somebody.

Neither Douglas nor Alex Cord nor Irene Pappas nor Susan Strasberg are at all nervous, so Kirk insists.

"We did get some word that some of the unions were sending an implied threat that they wouldn't permit the picture to be made. I said 'Well, let's go ahead and see what happens.' We did, and nothing happened."

A friend of Kirk's said the objectors may now understand that the film isn't an attack on one people. "They were making a bakery out of a caraway seed," this friend said.

Douglas already explained it to Frank Sinatra,

one of the big figures in the Italian Anti-Defamation League. Frank has known Douglas for years. He didn't seem to be worried, and now Kirk isn't either.

WEEKEND WINDUP... Jane Fonda's making a film in France in which her love interest is brother Peter... Paul Newman had three bowls of chili at O'Neal's Saloon, followed by champagne... Cab Calloway, alone at Kipp's, was congratulated by Angela Lansbury, Joe E. Lewis and Carol Bruce for his role in "Hello, Dolly!"... Paddy Chayefsky's invited to the Concord Hotel's singles weekend Dec. 15... In the latest H'wood fad, stars have their cars painted by an artist.

The Stiller and Meara comedy team's signed for six Ed Sullivan shows... Peter Ustinov's searching for a Manhattan home... Hedy Lamarr's been asked to star in the movie version of "La Belle Otero," a book about Europe's highest priced courtesan... In her only appearance on ABC's "The Big Valley," Sandra Smith marries, is shot and dies... Gretchen Wyler

said at the 37th St. Hideaway she'll star in "Sweet Charity" in Miami's Coconut Grove Playhouse.

Julie Christie's most likely to star in the film version of Arthur Miller's "After the Fall"... David Black wants plump comic Jackie Vernon to star in his musical on W. C. Fields next year.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "Some of our public men are men of few words — but they use them a lot." — Dublin Opinion.

WISII I'D SAID THAT: "It takes a wise man all his life to find out he's been a fool all his life." — Smart Set, 1914.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Life is my college. May I graduate well, and earn some honors." — Louisa May Alcott.

EARL'S PEARLS: When women kiss each other at a cocktail party when they meet, it's sort of like a couple of heavyweight fighters shaking hands.

A drama critic's wife was asked how her husband thought of last night's play and replied, "Oh, it displeased him beautifully" ... That's earl, brother.

Plane, Contraband Valuables Missing

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The newspaper Jornal do Brasil said Saturday a light plane reported loaded with contraband gold and diamonds is missing on a flight over the Amazon

jungle. The report, from the Amazon City of Manaus, did not say how many persons were aboard the plane, object of a search by air force and private craft.

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Yes! DYNALYTE is truly the golf ball of Tomorrow — but you can get it TODAY, at a very special price — before they go on nationwide sale at full price in golf course "pro" shops — and without risking a penny! Send just \$5 for four DYNALYTES, or just \$12 for a full dozen. Then use them and enjoy them for a full 30 days at our risk. If you're not completely delighted with these miracle balls, if they don't instantly take strokes off your game, simply return them for an immediate refund, no questions asked! But hurry in or mail or phone your order today. DYNALYTE is the first all new golf ball in 69 years.

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EXTRA BOUNCE MEANS EXTRA YARDS!
You get extra distance with DYNALYTE, too, and you can prove it in 10 seconds flat! Take one DYNALYTE and one old-fashioned golf ball — even the best, highest priced ball in your pro shop — hold them at eye level, drop them, and watch the bounce! DYNALYTE will bounce an inch to an inch-and-a-half HIGHER than any other ball on the market today. Extra bounce means extra yards... hold after hole, all season long!

FORGET HOOKING AND SLICING!
Best of all, you can forget all about hooking and slicing when you start playing with the astonishing new DYNALYTE!

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On the green, DYNALYTE will chop strokes off your game by letting you sink putts you used to miss! The secret? DYNALYTE'S patented solid-state design makes possible a golf ball with the precision roundness and balance of a billiard ball. A conventional "rubber band" ball, after a few drives, develops a built-in wobble that accounts for some of those "hard luck" putts that kiss the rim of the cup but don't drop in. DYNALYTE can't lose its balance or go out of round — even after being flattened in a vise to one-half its normal diameter, DYNALYTE returns to perfect roundness in seconds. That's why DYNALYTE putts straight and true... every time!

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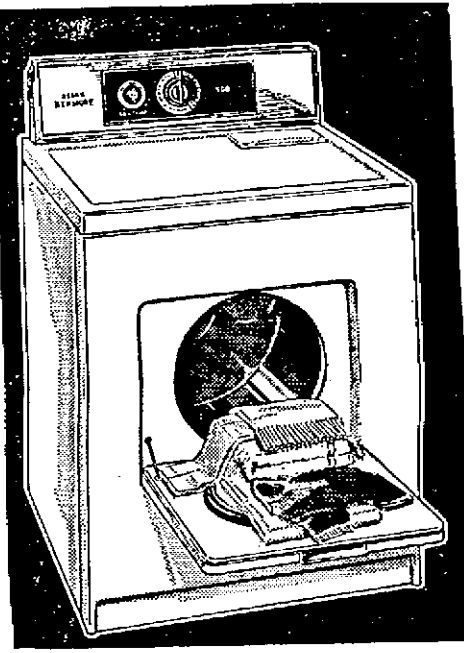
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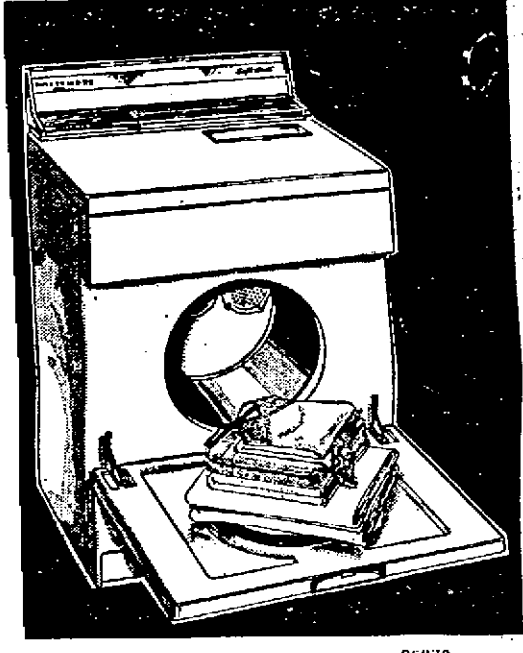
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Inglewood — 500 E. Manchester Bl.
Long Beach — 450 Long Beach Bl.
Olympic — 2675 E. 12th St., L.A.
Orange — 2100 N. Tustin
Pasadena — 3801 E. Foothill Blvd.
Vermont — 5820 S. Vermont Ave.

Pico — 4550 W. Pico Blvd.
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Three Heat Temperatures

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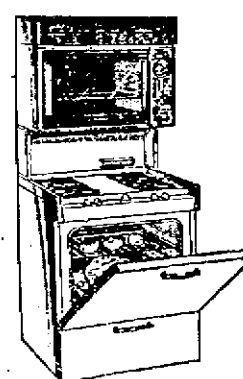
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Send Card to a GI at Christmas

Imagine the scene: it's Christmas mail call time up forward on the bleak Vietnam battlefield.

A forlorn GI who expected no greeting gets a surprise — a holiday card from the States. The card would be from a reader who found the GI's name listed in the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Every Wednesday and Sunday, this newspaper publishes names of servicemen, overseas and in the United States, who ought to be remembered at Yuletide.

The names come from people who know about lonely GIs and have joined our annual card-mailing project to make sure that no man in uniform will be neglected at Christmas mail call.

If there's a GI you want remembered at Yuletide send his name and address to: Christmas Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 230, Long Beach 90801.

Those who intend to mail holiday cards to servicemen overseas must post them by air mail before Dec. 15 to assure delivery on time.

Here are some servicemen's names you might want to add to your Christmas card list.

SP-4 Michael R. Aker
RA18774536
71st Assault Helicopter Co.
APO San Francisco 96374

Rick Arrington
Fox Div., CVA 38
USS Shangri-La
FPO New York, N.Y. 09501

R. E. Birk FTG
4996773
Com. Cos. Ron Three-Staff
FPO San Francisco 96601

C. R. Clausen
16272618
56th Air Commando Wing
Box 2077
APO San Francisco 96490

Pfc. Darrell Davis USMC
2332795
Marine Bks., M.H. Box 32
FPO New York, N.Y. 09593

SP-4 Lawrence Gersdorf
RA 18842476
Co. C., 51st Sig Bn (1 Corp)
APO San Francisco 96358

SP-5 Jesus L. Leon Guerrero
RA 50009356
Hq. & Hq. Co., 2 Bn. 48th Inf.
APO New York, N.Y. 39

SP-5 Joseph L. Leon Guerrero
RA 50010354
Co. C., 83rd Engr.
APO New York, N.Y. 09176

SP-4 Sidney Katz
RA 51579523
54th Inf. Det. 13 Sig.
1st Air Cav. Div.
APO San Francisco 96490

Cpl. Ernest Kilby
1-9 C Co., 1st Plt.
FPO San Francisco 06602

Monte LeBlanc
7th Admin. Co. B-3
APO San Francisco 96207

Pfc. C. J. Lozano
18841435
A Btry., 2-17 Arty.
1st Air Cav. Div.
APO San Francisco 96490

Mike Mayfield SN
Com Cos. Ron One-Staff
FPO San Francisco 96601

Cpl. R.D. Means
2157393
3rd 8" How. Btry. (SP)
2nd Plt., 5th 155 Guns
FPO San Francisco 96602

Dennis M. Scantland
2266583
Co. B., 1st Bn., 4th Marine
3rd Marine Div.
FPO San Francisco 96602

Pvt. Daniel Lee West
RA1 8849925
Btry. C, 4th Bn. (HERC),
4th Arty.
Kingston, Wash. 98346

Pfc. Mearl A. West Jr.
RA 18775185
25th Base Postoffice
APO New York, N.Y. 09154

YMCA Announces Holiday Schedule

A special Holiday schedule of activities for boys and girls from 8 to 14 years of age has been announced by the Downtown Branch of the YMCA of Greater

Long Beach. The special schedule covers the periods from Dec. 18 through 23 and Dec. 26 through 30. The Youth Lobby of the

Y at 600 Long Beach Blvd. will be open to both boys and girls every day except Sunday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. during both periods. The swimming pool will

be open every day except Sunday from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., with the girls having it all day on Tuesdays and Thursdays, plus Saturday afternoons, and the boys

having it all day every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, plus Saturday mornings. The big gymnasium will be open from 10:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. and from 3:30 p.m. until 4:15 p.m. while the Mat Room will be open

from 2 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. Again, the girls will have access to both facilities Tuesdays and Thursdays, plus Saturday afternoons, while the boys will have them Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, plus Saturday mornings.

Special events scheduled during the periods will include a boy's overnight Dec. 20 and a girls' overnight Dec. 21 (charge is 50 cents) and a Winter Camp at the Y's Camp Oakes, located high in the San Bernardino Mountains, Dec. 27, 28 and 29.

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What Sears Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. In the case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it, charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

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Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.
For How Long: The number of months specified.
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:

Months Guaranteed	Allowance
12 to 24	10%
27 to 39	20%

897

6.50x13
Tubeless Blackwall
Plus 1.80 F.E.T. and Old Tire

SIZE	Regular Price (1st Tire)	Trade-In Price (2nd Tire)	Federal Exc. Tax
Tubeless Blackwalls			
6.50x13	17.95	8.97	1.80
7.75x14	22.95	11.47	2.21
8.25x14	24.95	12.47	2.38
8.55x14	27.95	13.97	2.56
7.75x15	22.95	11.47	2.23
8.45x15	27.95	13.97	2.53
Tubeless Whitewalls			
6.50x13	20.95	10.47	1.80
7.75x14	25.95	12.97	2.21
8.25x14	27.95	13.97	2.38
8.55x14	30.95	15.47	2.56
7.75x15	25.95	12.97	2.23
8.15x15	27.95	13.97	2.33
8.45x15	30.95	15.47	2.53
9.00x15	36.95	18.47	2.86

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If any part fails to defects in materials or workmanship... during first 90 days or 4,000 miles whichever occurs first, we will repair or replace parts free of charge, providing required service has been performed according to guarantee certificate.

After 90 days or 4,000 miles and up to 24 months or 24,000 miles, whichever occurs first, parts and labor charge will be prorated based upon the percentage of guaranteed months or miles which ever is greater representing usage received. Periodic service is required to keep guarantee in effect.

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FREE Replacement for as Long as You Own Your Car!

Mufflers INSTALLED 10⁸⁸

Fits These Cars:

'68-'69 Ford	'69-'70 Pontiac
'68-'69 Chevrolet	'69-'70 Rambler
'68-'69 Chevy II	'69-'70 Corvair
'68-'69 Plymouth	'69-'70 Valiant
'68-'69 Dodge	'69-'70 Comet
'68-'69 Chrysler	'69-'70 Falcon

*Grand Prix slightly higher

5-Way Muffler Guarantee

Material Defect Rust-out Workmanship Blow-out Wear-out

If muffler fails due to defect in materials or workmanship or rust-out, blow-out or wear-out, while original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return, free of charge. If the defective muffler was installed by Sears, we will install the new muffler charging only for brackets and bolts if needed.

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HAVE YOUR CAR SERVICED WHILE YOU SHOP

Art in action auction?



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Women and TRAVEL

SUNDAY, DEC. 3, 1967

W-1

Now it's
high time
for art
at CSLB

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

One of the liveliest events of the year is the annual faculty-student art sale and auction at California State College, Long Beach.

Look, for instance, at the spirited way faculty art show chairman Robert Click enters into the abstract arrangement of people, pots and paintings designed by I, P-T staff pho-

tographer Curt Johnson. Is Click leaping for joy, or saying to students, "Let's get this show off the ground!"?

Under sponsorship of the art department and the Fine Arts Affiliates, the event will offer more than 1,000 pieces of art, most ranging from \$1 to \$25. Bargain hunters take note.

Mrs. Garland Sinow is FAA chairman for the sale

Thursday from noon to 8 p.m. and the auction Friday from noon to 4 p.m. when remaining pieces will be won by the highest bidders.

Proceeds go to the artists, for student scholarships and for art equipment.

The sale-auction has a fine reputation for quality art at minimum prices and this year—the 13th for the project—bids to be luckiest of all for buyers.

A fantasy at Christmastime

...Sandlarks annual festival
aids adoption agency



Would you like to help in placing more children for adoption in the Long Beach area and give your home a royal treatment at the same time?

It's a king-size order, but it's what Sandlarks intend to do this year when they stage their annual Christmas Fantasy. Appropriately enough, they've selected a regal theme reminiscent of British courts in honor of the approaching arrival of the Queen Mary.

The royal happening, slated Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Elks Club, also will mark 15th birthday of Sandlarks. Proceeds will benefit Children's Home Society, a United Fund agency and one of the largest and oldest adoption agencies in the state.

The Christmas Fantasy will open Tuesday with a premiere champagne reception by reservation only. Mrs. Leo Neal is chairman of the premiere.

Wednesday donors will be honored at a coffee. The Fantasy will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday.

The event features sale of Christmas decorations and gifts designed and donated by florists, decorators, students and individuals, both professional and amateur.

Organizations compete in categories for trophies and prizes. Awards will be presented on opening night by Oliver Speraw, master of ceremonies. Judges will be art students from California State College, Long Beach.

REGAL OFFERING of unusual Christmas centerpiece is made by page boy Dick Larson, 5.

PREPARING holiday decorations for their Christmas Fantasy are Mrs. DeWitt Barton (left), Oliver Speraw and Mrs. Phil Lockwood, chairman.



Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

WILD WAVES SAY Parties are proving season to be jolly is here



All set
for early
yule glee

All set for Christmas are Bob and Anne Croxson of Rossmoor, pictured above with daughters, Jan, 13, (left) and Robin, 19. Putting final touches on tree before guests arrived, they had one of the real early bird yule open houses Saturday.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

By Iola Masterson
Society Editor

THEIR HOME aglow with Christmas lights and decorations, Bob and Anne Croxson got a head start on the yule season with a holiday open house Saturday.

Neighbors in Rossmoor were, Anne feels quite sure, mystified to see Bob "laddering" around the house putting up the outdoor lights and she and their daughters, Robin, 19, and Jan, 13, arranging their big, white tree (a fluffy, fiberglass creation) in the window this past week. Baubles on the tree are quite sensational. They're artistically hand jeweled ornaments created by the girls.

Assisting were Bob's brother and sister-in-law, Bill and Carrie Croxson, his sister and brother-in-law, Louise and Bob Wadsworth, Robin and her date, Rick Horn, and Jan who helped greet about 150 guests to the cocktail affair.

Invited to share this first occasion to wish each other Merry Christmas were such friends of the hosts as Betsy and Bix Bixby IV, Dr. Myrv and Lera Ellestad, Norm and Bea Scott, Doug and Lois Benwell, Neal and Chris Dundas, Dr. John and Beverly Elder, Jack and June Satariano.

Also bidden to exchange the time honored greetings were Bill and Millie Barry, Don and Jerry Hazzard, Bob and Barbara Ware, Capt. "Sorry" and Jean Simpson and Jim and Win Galloway.

WONDERING WHAT the heck to do with her "great" honor is Dr. Laurel Weibel who, in private life is Mrs. Rolland Truman. She and Rolland hosted the annual dinner party of the Los Angeles Physicians Art Society. The society is membered by medics from throughout the county who have art as a hobby.

Each year those attending are asked to bring some work they've done — a painting, piece of sculpture or what have you — to exhibit. They all vote for their favorite and the winner, for his or her trouble, gets the darndest looking prize. It's a three-foot tall plaster of paris Oscar.

Winner must keep "The Thing" in his or her home or office for a full year and suffer through numerous explanations to incredulous visitors. On the first vote, another medic was

PONDERING what to do with her "Oscar" (right) is Laurel Weibel, MD. Won in a medic's art society contest, she has to keep it for a year.

named top artist. In self defense, he quickly explained he had already had it for a year at another time. So they re-voted and Laurel, who has served as president of the society for the past year, was the rather horrified winner.

ALL PARTYING this time of year isn't being done by adults. One of the most amazing, amusing and unique affairs was given by Gordon and Ann Aiken's daughters, Sherri, 10, and Terri, 9, with an assist from their mother, of course.

It was a dress-like-adults costume shindig. Hostess Sherri greeted her young guests, 26 in all, in a white formal, masses of pearl jewelry, high heeled blue shoes and gloves and carried an evening bag. Terri was doodled up in a pink formal with rhinestone bodice, worn with a



shawl, pink high heeled shoes, gloves, and had a hair piece piled high on her head for sophistication.

All little guests wore high heels much too large for them, naturally, which they clomped and teetered around on in great high spirits.

Lucille and Marvin Garvin's daughter, Kelly, 9, was a riot. For a dollar she had purchased a vintage formal from the Salvation Army, made of yards upon yards of net. She sewed on rhinestones by the dozens and topped off her outfit with so much jewelry (three rings on one finger, for instance) she couldn't have blown an inch in a hurricane, due to the ballast.

Bev and Joe McLaughlin's daughter, Eileen, wore an old full length fur coat (one Bev has worn on skiing jaunts and which definitely shows it has had some rough and tumble wear) with long blue formal. Barbara Le Grand's daughter, Jean Ann, was most elegant in a white ostrich feather coat over a pink party dress while Stan and Jan Peacock's daughter, Stacy, was resplendent in black lace gown, rhinestones and white fur hat.

Each girl modeled her outfit during a formally presented fashion show, interrupted by appreciative giggles. Oh, yes. To be really authentic, they also wore mama-borrowed girdles and nylons. The day wound up with punch, cookies and lots more giggles.

ANOTHER EARLY Christmas open house was hosted by Marlene and Dean O'Hare Saturday and it, too, was graced with all the lights, tree and decorations which most of us won't put up for a couple of weeks. It was cocktails from 5 to 9 p.m.

Marlene decided open house would have to be early because she and father-in-law, "Bunny," present with wife, Dot, will leave Tuesday for a week in Hawaii to attend National Fleet Reserve memorial services on Pearl Harbor Day.

"Bunny" as national president, will present a golden six-foot replica of the USS Arizona to become part of the permanent collection in the Memorial Building.

In merry mob of 100 were such guests as Johnny and Aggie Miller, Mike and Jean Salta, Abe and Idelle Azar, Nick and Vanessa Nichevich, Jim and Betty Stangeland, Dick and Peggy Wilson, Jim and Pat Craig, Steve and Helen Kral and Steve Kral Jr. with wife, Lavinna.

Not to be overlooked are three fellows with whom host Dean played football while all were at St. Anthony's and their wives — namely John and Dot Olszewski, Bill and Jane Mais and John and Jean Peters.

WEDDINGS OPEN HOLIDAY SEASON

Couples take mountain, desert trips



MRS. DONALD MEIKLE



MRS. ROBERT KIRKWOOD



MRS. RAY CARPENTER

Meikle-Hanson

Palm Springs was destination of a wedding trip made by Mrs. and Mr. Donald Brian Meikle (nee Pamela Dawn Hanson), who exchanged vows Saturday in First United Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Meikle, Santa Monica, and H. W. Hanson, 5005 E. 14th St.

The bride wore a street-length gown of Chantilly lace styled with cage. She was attended by Mrs. Richard K. Jones, matron of honor; and Mrs. Dean E. Hoffman, bridesmaid.

Roy Meikle was best man. Ushers were William Frampton and Donald Wilkins.

A home will be made in Long Beach. The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School. Her husband at-

tended Newark College of Engineering.

Kirkwood-Marshall

First Methodist Church of South Gate was setting for a Friday ceremony uniting Sally Marshall and Robert T. Kirkwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kirkwood, Grants Pass, Ore.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Marshall, 2301 Roswell Ave., wore an empire gown of crepe fashioned with a chapel train.

Loretta Perfetto was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandi Suemnicht and Mrs. Kay Taylor.

William Kirkwood was best man for his brother. Ushers were Arch Kirkwood, James Kirkwood,

Skip Simonton and Vernon Collins.

After a wedding trip to Big Bear and Oregon the newlyweds will live in South Gate. The bridegroom attended California State College, Long Beach. She is an alumna of Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College.

Carpenter-Pierce

A home in San Clemente awaits Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dale Carpenter (nee Janet Louise Pierce) who exchanged vows in Los Altos Methodist Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Pierce, 6426 Wardlow Road, wore a gown of Chantilly lace styled with a Sabrina neckline and a Victorian pannier

skirt styled with a ruffled chapel train.

Sandra Wadlow as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Patricia Jarris, Lynn Osborne and Linda Stiles. Rhonda Jean Sawyer was flower girl.

Al Hopper was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carpenter of

Springfield, Ore. Ushers were Joseph Fowtz, Anthony Bort and Robert Johnson.

A reception followed in the church lounge. Mrs. Carpenter is a graduate of Wilson High School. Her husband is serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Marine Corps.



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DELICIOUS WAY TO LAUNCH HOLIDAY SEASON

... Mrs. Richard Davidson, ball chairman, serves one of her special hors d'oeuvres confections to Mrs. Joseph Whisenant, Rick Racker chairman, and Mr. Davidson.

—Staff Photo

Rick Rackers kick off ball at festive practice session

Deciding to take every precaution that their traditional Winter Wonderland Ball is a roaring success, Rick Rackers recently staged a "practice evening" in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davidson.

Rick Rackers arrived in full regalia accompanied by husbands turned out in tuxedos for a festive evening of sampling hors d'oeuvres which members will serve the night of the ball.

Unsuspecting husbands learned at the party scene that they were to assist wives with final steps

in creating elaborate decorations.

As in the past, each Rick Racker will be a hostess or cohostess at a cocktail party preceding the ball which will be presented Saturday in International Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel. Music will be by the James Selover band. Theme for the 17th annual holiday dinner dance is "Pear in a Partridge Tree."

Guests will be greeted by Mrs. Richard Davidson, ball chairman, and Mr. Davidson and Mrs. Joseph Whisenant, Rick Racker chairman, and Mr. Whisenant.

Student dancers to present stage show in auditorium

The Dorothy Castle Dancing Studio will present a one hour program Monday in Long Beach Auditorium. Frank Van Ee will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist.

Old time dancing will follow the stage show. Joe Marshall will be caller.

Jazz ballet, comedy and tap numbers will be offered by students from 4 to 14 years old.

Spice with oregano flavor

A pinch of oregano added to canned tomato sauce often makes a savory addition when the sauce is to be used with meat or fish.

OES yule fete

Bettina Chapter 399, Order of Eastern Star, will entertain with a family Christmas party today from 1 to 3 o'clock at Veterans Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St., a visit from Santa Claus will be highlight. Preceding in the coming year will be Clara McDowell and Fred Moore.

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DEAR ABBY

Hubby is poor excuse for man

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I need some advice before I go out of my mind. My husband and I have been married for two years, and I just found out for sure that I am pregnant with our first child.

When I told my husband, I thought he would explode. I have never seen him so angry. He has restricted me to the house. I can leave only to go to work, and then I have to come straight home. I can't visit my friends or relatives. I can't go downtown to do anything. Not even grocery shopping in the neighborhood.

He doesn't want me any place where any of his friends can see me and know that I'm pregnant. He keeps threatening to get out legally, or illegally, as he wants no part of being tied down at 21. I love him and don't want to lose him. How can I get him to change his attitude? I am also 21.

NEEDING HELP
DEAR NEEDING: Something is fishy here. Why is your husband so violently opposed to letting his friends know that you are pregnant? You are married, and there is nothing to be ashamed of. He "tied himself down" at 19 when he married, so his "reason" for exploding doesn't make much sense. And what's

this "restricting business?" If you submit to his unreasonable demands in order to "hold" a husband who has threatened to "get out legally or illegally," you are asking for the abusive treatment your poor-excuse-for-a-husband is dishing out.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 and I babysit for a few people in the neighborhood and I really love it.

Tonight, one of the neighbors telephoned me and asked if I was available to sit for her on New Year's Eve. I was, so I told her yes.

Then my mother said, "I might need you to sit for ME on New Year's Eve."

I told my mother that I had already promised this other lady and I couldn't break my promise.

My father, who is very quick tempered yelled,

"You'll sit for your mother if she needs you!"

Abby, you always tell us kids to do what our parents say, but this time I think I am right and they are wrong. What do you think?

SITTER

DEAR SITTER: The best of parents can be wrong now and then, and unless you agreed to check with your mother before accepting other sitting dates, they were wrong this time.

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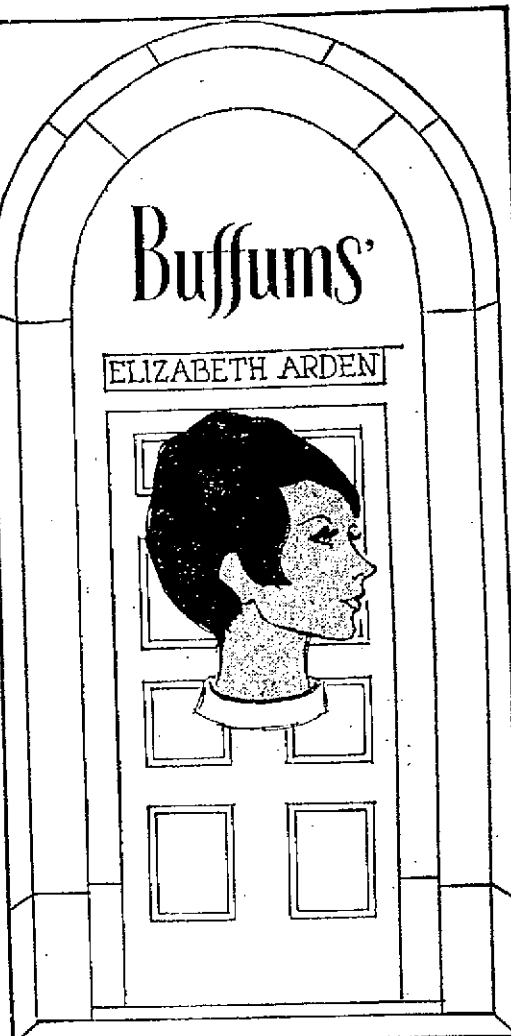
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MARINA
Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 till 9:00

LAKEWOOD
Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 till 9:30

NEWPORT CENTER
Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 till 9:30

SEW WHAT'S NEW

Some ideas on 'lining, up presents, holiday finery

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Director, Women's News

If you think hippies make up the fabric of today's youth generation, meet Jeann Portlock.

She'll change your mind about that and, at the same time, alter some of your outmoded ideas about how to whip up a dress or a suit.

This soft-spoken, 22-year-old home ec major (Fresno State) has, in fact, more "sew-how" than most long-time veterans of French seams and sewing-machine.

During a special holiday sewing demonstration at The Broadway, Los Altos, she showed mothers, grandmothers and sewing addicts of all ages how to sew a finer seam with the addition of linings, interlinings and interfacings.

She exhibited, also, some home-sewn gift items from

tic be used at the back instead of a band," said Miss Portlock.

DISPLAYING several holiday fashions (her own handiwork, made from currently popular patterns), she pointed up the importance of linings and interlinings for creating garments with high fashion professionalism.

"These days the inner-construction of a garment is as important as the outer appearances," she said.

The skirt of a silver brocade theater costume, cut on the bias to change the fabric's pattern, was both lined and interlined — a must for proper shaping. Cut on the straight and sewed into the seams, the interlining gives needed support and couture styling.

"In the fitted silhouettes of past years, the body served as the framework for a dress or suit," the young seamstress explained.

"Today's stand-away fashions need the support of interfacings to give them shape . . . to add body and firmness to fabrics . . . to give definition and emphasis to special design features such as welt seaming, pocket flaps and cuffs."

This, she noted, should be used in addition to the regular lining which not only doubles as a slip, but protects the outer garment from body chemicals, relieves the strain on seams, preserves the shape of knitted or loosely woven fabrics and lengthens the life of the garment.

SHE HAD some other neat tricks up her sleeve . . . like this idea for "buttoning" a dressy suit without buttonholes:

"Slip-covered" snaps are used to anchor the jacket front invisibly. Buttons are sewed on spots where buttonholes ordinarily would be.

It's much faster than bound buttonholes," she pointed out, "and is especially useful for fabrics that ravel easily or in which buttonhole-making is a problem — such as metallics or loose tweeds."

Here's how to cover the snaps: cut two layers of matching SiBonne 1½ inches in diameter, do a running stitch around edge, place over snap and pull thread taut. Naturally, raw edges will be hidden under the snap.

Another snappy idea: For smoother closures above neckline zippers, try snaps instead of hooks and eyes, says Miss Portlock. Placing fat part of snap underneath, whip only one hole to edge of dress . . . sewing other section of snap to other edge (see photo, lower left).

'Messiah'

The 100-voice Southern California Oratorio Society, directed by Ron Craker, will present Handel's "Messiah" next Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Bethel Reformed Church, 10012 Ramona St., Bellflower.

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THE SHIFT TAKES THREE ARMHOLES
... but not a snap, button or zipper

lining fabrics — SiBonne and Super Siri — made by David B. Carmel Co., the firm Miss Portlock represents.

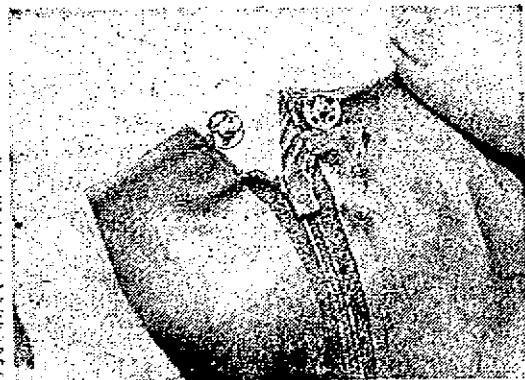
One such was a reversible shift (turquoise Si Bonne on one side, citrus yellow Super Siri on the other) which has three armholes, no side seams and can be whipped up in a couple of hours.

Made from a McCall's pattern, the garment's three armholes provide a unique wraparound construction that makes zippers, snaps, buttons or buttonholes unnecessary.

Other sew-easy gift items made from the crisp, smooth lining fabrics — available in 64 fashion colors — included smoke rings (two from 1-3 yards), window shades (made from firmly woven interfacing) and a unique snood hat (1 yard of SiBonne). Free patterns or directions for all three are available at The Broadway.

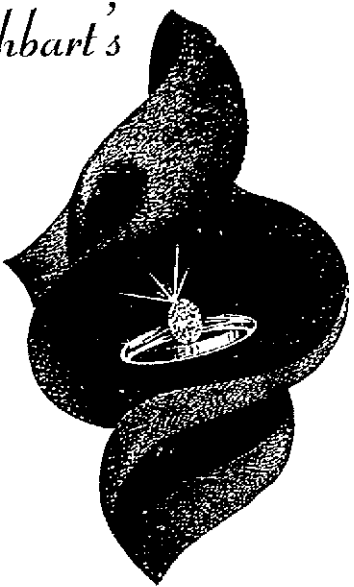
The hat can be fashioned in colors to match favorite costumes or as a coverup for unsightly hair hardware.

"If made as a snood to cover rollers, we suggest elas-



SNAPPY WAY TO FINISH A NECKLINE
... smoother closure than with hook and eye

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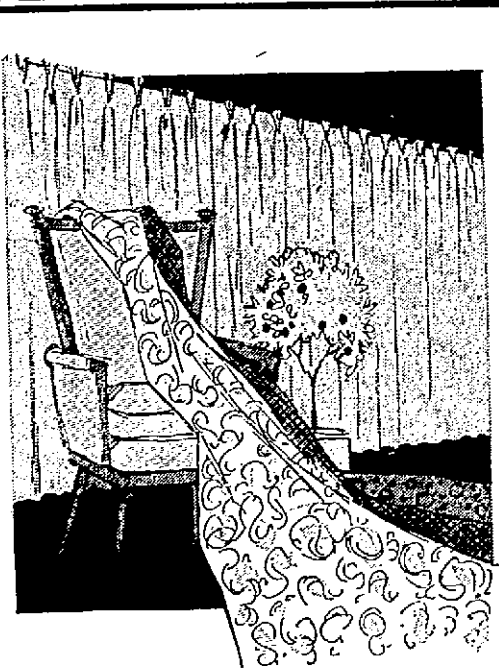
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Shopping the town

with lee martin

December means it's that time again, and each year the gift ideas seem to get more delectable and desirable. With so many lovely things to be seen, let's shop the town.

Accutron means the ultimate in fine timepieces. Combine this with a fabulous ladies' pendant watch that never needs winding, and you've really got something great. I saw it at ROTHBART'S JEWELRY, 201 Pine Ave., along with some really elegant styles in both men's and women's wrist watches — Longines, Bulovas, Universal Geneens, or you name it. Beautiful gifts of fine jewelry abound at ROTHBART'S, a gem of an establishment, with a reputation of pure gold.

News to me, but true — simply hanging something on the wall enhances its beauty, and when that something is an already superb wall hanging from INTERIORS BY LYNN, 8169 E. Wardlow Rd., El Dorado Center, you've got it made. I felt like Alice, flipping the pages of a gigantic book — actually hinged walls covered with ready to buy plaques, paintings, carvings and hangings for any room. If you can't find it there, you can't find it.

The French have a word for it — it's *Flours Glacés de Ginny*. These are really lovely artificial flowers with a special spray glaze, that I discovered at IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO., 240 E. Fifth St. All kinds and colors of flowers — plus some with fruit and some with scented soap — arranged in beautiful containers, they're priced from \$6.95 to \$19.95. They're real decorator items, and I'm sure you'll want some for gifts, and to pamper yourself, as well.

Challenging my ingenuity at Christmas are always a few problem people — or rather, gifts. TUTTLE'S CAMERAS, 5025 E. Second St., solves most of these problems handsomely. Like a REAL challenge — Hallmark-Springbok jig-saw puzzles difficult enough to test the most astute adult addicts. Completed, they're 24" to 30" across. Then there are the new 3-M games, bookshelf sized and styled, and most sophisticated in content. Pick up your Christmas centerpieces and decorating ideas while you're there.

Mirror, mirror, on the wall, is one of the loveliest gifts of all. When I saw the mirror collection at DAVIS FURNITURE CO., 1975 Long Beach Blvd., I also saw reflected in them some elegant lamps to light up your life. Oriental treasures and area rugs, end tables and figurines — I'd have to write a book to tell you all the gift ideas there. Seeing is believing — you'll just have to see for yourself.

Get that adventurer of yours high for Christmas — high as the sky. Give him flying lessons at SKY RIDERS UNLIMITED, 2700 E. Wardlow Rd. — the gift with the lift. Call 426-1212, and let them tell about their special soaring Christmas package. Then how about making him take you with him?

Santa Claus traditionally wears fur, and fur is a tradition for Christmas. PHILIP A. SURFAS & SONS FURRIERS, 1225 Pine Ave., showed me magnificent minks, sumptuous sables, beautiful broadtails and lustrous lamb — any kind of fur that appeals to you. As for price, you'll find really good buys, whether you want a trim for a coat or suit, a stole, jacket or full length coat, and they'll hold them. The weather forecast is for a furry Christmas.

Sew-and-sews are in luck this year — the new fabrics are indescribably delicious. I can't decide whether the exotic colors make me think of stained glass windows or psychedelic fantasies. But they're marvelously beautiful and new, and if you sew, see them at TAT'S FABRICS, 11300 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos.

Exercise is what the medics are pushing, and it's a sure-fire prescription. Have it filled at LAKEWOOD CENTER SPORTING GOODS, 4425 Candlewood, Lakewood. They'll equip you for any sport. Right now, they're raising a racquet over their new line of tennis dresses, starting at \$11.95. I love the net results.

All for today, but more next week. Remember, you can call me at HE. 5-1161, Ext. 249.

Lee Martin



GOLDEN CHERUBS WILL ADD TO OPTI-MRS. "HEAVENLY CHRISTMAS"
... Mmes. L. E. Budnick (left), L. H. Kingsbury, Festival co-chairmen.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

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Larry Killingsworth, Ava Johnson are wed

Bethel Lutheran Church was setting for a candle-light ceremony Saturday uniting Ava Lyn Johnson and Larry James Killingsworth.

Among the 250 guests witnessing the 7 p.m. nup-

tials were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Johnson, 4313 Gaviota Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Killingsworth, 3103 E. 63rd St.

A traditional gown of rose patterned Chantilly lace was worn by the bride. Pearl embroidery accented the bateau neckline and voluminous chapel train extending from the fitted silhouette.

Mrs. Wayne R. Langner was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Beverly Barron and Elaine Carmichael. Susie Osborn was flower girl.

Glenn Killingsworth was best man for his brother. Ushers were Arthur Lorenzini, James Cole, Darnell Killingsworth and Jeff Johnson.

After a Palm Springs wedding trip the couple will reside in North Long Beach.

S.F. Ballet to dance at Shrine

When the San Francisco Ballet gives five performances of "Nutteracker" Dec. 21 through 23 in Shrine Auditorium, three guest artists from the New York City Ballet will dance stellar roles.

Melissa Hayden is cast as the Sugar Plum Fairy; Jacques D'Amboise is her Cavalier. Conrad Ludlow's role has not been announced.

Other major roles will be danced by San Francisco Ballet artists Lynda Meyer, Virginia Johnson, David Coll and Lee Fuller.

THE NEW, full-length "Nutteracker" has been designed by Robert O'Hearn for the San Francisco company, which was the first to present the full-length Tschakowsky work in this country. It performs the ballet each year at Christmas time in the War Memorial Opera House in San Francisco.

Performances will be given Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, Dec. 21, 22 and 23 and at matinees Friday and Saturday, Dec. 22 and 23.

Opti-Mrs. festival to unfold Tuesday

Fourteen Christmas trees, lavishly decorated and loaded with gifts by Long Beach merchants, will be focal point Tuesday when Opti-Mrs. Club of Long Beach stages its 16th annual holiday festival, "A Heavenly Christmas," in Grand Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel.

Donating trees for the always-a-sellout event are Buffums', Schick's, Harlow Carpets, Cole's Markets, Holiday Hair Fashions, Fair Lady Beauty Salon, Howard Amos Men's Apparel, Lockwood Furs, Model Cleaners Inc., Park Nursery, The Smart Shop, "His and Hers," Tiny Tots and Weber Baking Co.

Trees will be on view at 10:30 a.m.; luncheon at noon will be followed by a fashion show with Mrs. Wilbur J. Rivard as mistress of ceremonies.

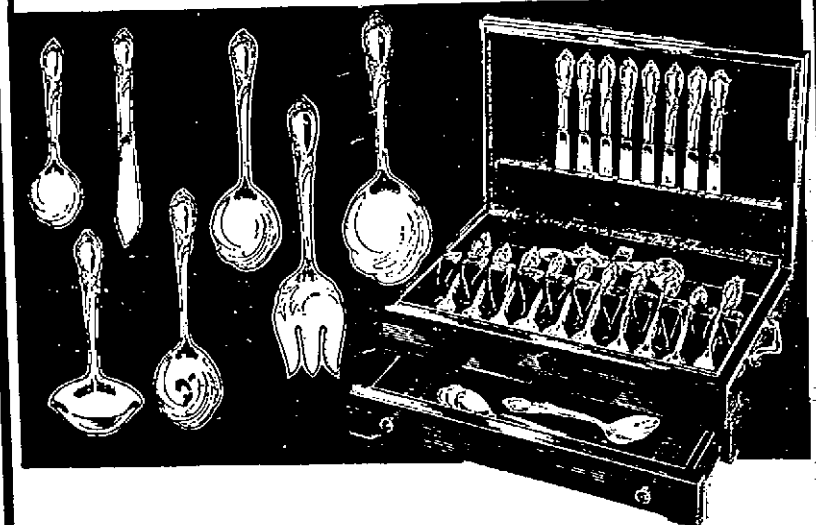
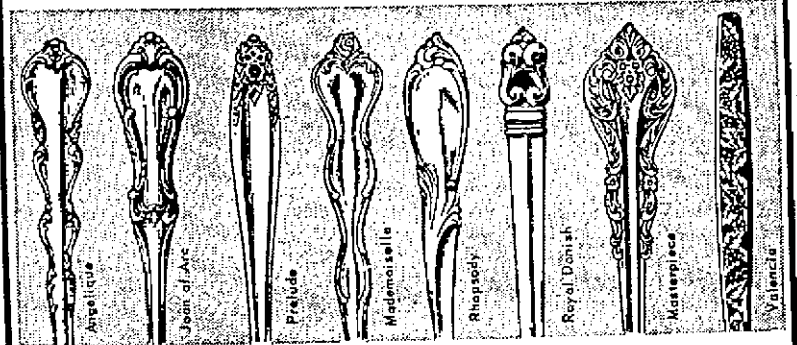
Other Opti-Mrs. cooperating in festival plans are Mmes. William W. Harlow, president; Laurance H. Kingsbury, festival chairman; L. E. Budnick, co-chairman; Franklin Steinko,

stage display; Russell Fisher, hostesses.

Proceeds will benefit Optimist Home for Boys in Los Angeles to which Opti-Mrs. donated \$2,500 last year.

PRIME RIB CAPITOL

Yes, it's hard to believe... included in this delicious Prime Rib Dinner at \$1.95 is your choice of soup or salad... baked potato with either sour cream, cheese sauce or whipped butter with chives, hot garlic and cheese toast and our famous string beans... a vegetable creation that is unforgettable. In all honesty, we feel THE TENDERLOIN, 4363 Atlantic, has earned the title... "Prime Rib Capitol!" GA 6-5533



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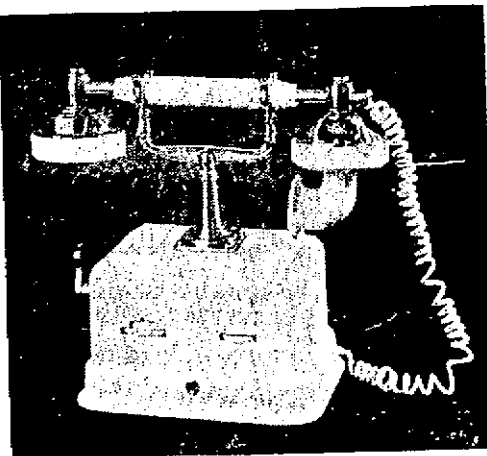
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Buffums'

List school menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Dec. 4-8.

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, tossed green salad, spicy applesauce, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle slices, potato salad, sliced peaches and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Tuna-noodle casserole, celery sticks, buttered peas, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza, buttered green beans, fruit cup supreme, homemade peanut butter cookie and milk.

FRIDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, Spanish coleslaw, berry sauce, hot buttered corn-bread and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Barbecued beef in bun, seasoned peas, apple wedges, chocolate sandwich cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, chili beans, buttered fresh carrots, berry sauce, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, apple crisp, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, harvest salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, hot buttered corn-bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-noodle casserole or burrito, buttered green beans, fruit cup supreme, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

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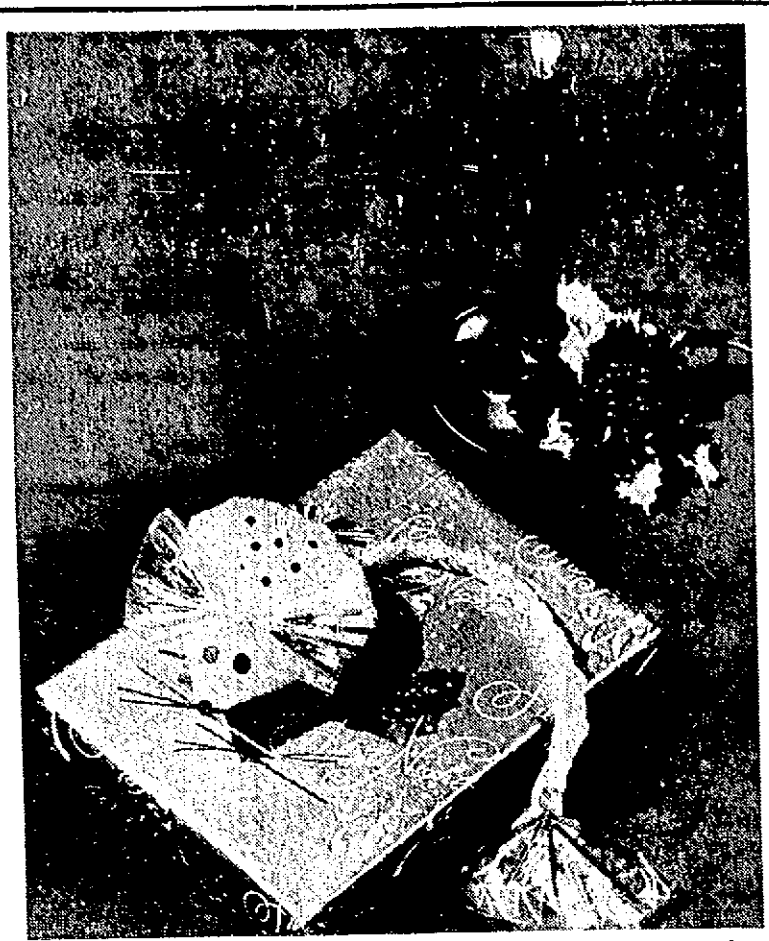
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Phi Delta Gamma to note birthday aboard ship

Phi Delta Gamma, national fraternity for graduate women, will observe Founder's Day at an 11 a.m. luncheon Saturday aboard the S.S. Princess Louise.

Hostess groups will be Phi Chapter of California State College, Long Beach, and Omicron Chapter of USC.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Zenna Zerrurier, who will give a talk, titled "A Tour of Russia." Mrs. Zerrurier was born in Russia, holds degrees from USC and Pomona College and is principal of an elementary school in Pomona.

Lee Torrey recites vows

Vows were exchanged Friday in Los Altos United Church by Lee Torrey and Donald T. Whitten, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Whitten, 2129 Tulane Ave.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Torrey, 3739 Orange Ave., wore an A-line gown of Chantilly lace and peau de sole.

Attendants were Mrs. Lynn Conway, matron of honor; Vickie Artinian and Mrs. Roger Karle, bridesmaids. Joy Newbold was flower girl.

Nick Newbold was best man. James Torrey and Robert Slater ushered the more than 125 guests. David Torrey was ring bearer.

After a church reception the newlyweds departed on a desert wedding trip. They will live in Silverado. Both are graduates of Millikan High School. He attended Long Beach City College.

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Dark horse in Lynda's dating derby wins hand of President's daughter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Romance takes over the White House this week. A president's daughter is being married there on Saturday afternoon — the first such wedding in 53 years.

It was all in the cards, you might say, since the romance of Lynda Bird Johnson and Marine Capt. Charles Spittal Robb blossomed over the bridge table.

A look back through Luci Johnson Nugent's wedding album, though, shows that Robb was literally standing in the wings more than a year ago.

In crisp white uniform, on duty as a White House social aide, Robb stood nearby as just-married Luci tossed her

bridal bouquet to sister Lynda on Aug. 6, 1966.

Now hand-in-handing their way through a final whirl of prenuptial parties of their own, Lynda, 23, and Capt. Robb, 28, make a handsome, happy couple.

He was a dark horse in the dating derby, where Hollywood actor George Hamilton had top billing for more than a year and a half. Lynda has left behind her schoolgirl, gawky, shy bookworm image for a new glamorized look. But she still displays a touch of youthful insecurity.

While Lynda's dates with the suave, sun-tanned Hamilton spanned two continents, ranging from Acapulco to London, the romance with Robb grew mainly in the privacy of the White House during months of bridge-playing.

ROBB PROPOSED one night early in August in the third floor solarium of the White House, where they had played cards so often. It's a lofty, romantic spot at night, with picture windows looking out over the majestic, floodlighted Washington Monument.

Their engagement was kept secret for a month. When the announcement finally was made by the Johnsons from their Texas ranch on Sept. 10, it took almost everyone except close friends by surprise.

Lynda, born in Washington, grew up in a family devoted to politics. Her parents frequently were away from home campaigning. She attended schools in Washington and Texas and was a fresh-

man at the University of Texas when her father was catapulted into the presidency.

A history major and a straight-A student, Lynda admits now "the drive for grades took precedence over practically everything else" during her college years, including campus social life. Graduation left her with a sense of "losing a lot of security," and the need to "start fending for myself."

When she got a part-time job to write magazine articles for McCall's at a salary reportedly "under \$10,000" a year, Lynda commented: "Let's hope they hired me on merit, not for my name."

When Robb came on the scene in February 1966 as a social aide, he was frequently tapped to make a bridge foursome. It was a low-key, easy and informal relationship.

Robb first asked Lynda for a date on the fourth of July — to join a weekend gathering at the summer cottage he shared with friends at Rehoboth Beach. It was such a casual invitation that Lynda wasn't even sure she was to be Robb's date.

Lynda's family and friends have a high regard for Robb, an all-American, Marine recruiting poster type. He is six-foot, one and one-half inches tall, drives a sports car, has a dozen trophies for golf, football, basketball and tennis, holds a degree in business administration and has good manners ingrained from childhood.

Lynda says they both have a good sense of humor, but share a tendency to



FINAL COUNTDOWN BEFORE SEALING VOWS

... Lynda Bird Johnson's approaching marriage to Marine Capt. Charles Robb will be the first White House ceremony in 53 years.

be quiet, a little pensive and melancholy.

ROBB, BORN in Phoenix, Ariz., is the oldest of four children of James S. and Frances Woolley Robb. His father is a district sales manager for American Airlines and once tried dude ranching in Arizona. His mother is a costume illustrator and advertising coordinator for a Milwaukee store.

As a youngster Robb went to schools in Virginia and Ohio. He sold newspapers as a boy, caddied and worked as a bellhop and won a chemical engineering scholarship to Cornell, transferring to

Wisconsin in his sophomore year on a Navy ROTC scholarship.

The only unhappy note for Lynda and Robb is the young captain's forthcoming assignment to a year's duty in Vietnam.

Until he leaves in late February, they plan to live in a furnished house they have rented in suburban Washington. "Anything that will be private," Lynda said was what she wanted and they are trying to keep their address a secret.

As newlyweds, they won't have any money worries. Lynda is heiress to a fortune and Robb as a married captain will receive around \$800 a month.



BRIDESMAID ... in next Sunday's White House ceremony will be Marguerite Temple Robb, a fashion model and sister of the future bridegroom.

Couples to take center aisle walks

Marsh-Tabor

A July wedding is planned by Jeanette Lee Marsh and Douglas Lee Tabor, son of Mr. and Mrs.



JEANETTE MARSH

Russell W. Tabor, Pacific Palisades.

The bride-elect is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Marsh, Long Beach. She is a student at California State College, Long Beach. Her fiancé is an alumnus of CSLB and is serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Navy.

DeAngelis-Newton

A dinner party in the Long Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred De Angelis marked the occasion to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lenore, to Raymond E. Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel New-

ton of Wilmington are parents of the prospective bridegroom. He graduated from Banning High School and attended University of California at Santa Barbara. Miss De Angelis is an alumna of Millikan High School and attended California State College, Long Beach.

Henderson-Knowles

A February wedding is planned by Anita Marie Henderson and Alvin Knowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Knowles of Long Beach. The engagement was announced by the bride-elect's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. John R. Henderson of Long Beach.

Both are graduates of Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College. He is serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Air Force at March Air Force Base.

Holden-Rushing

Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Holden of Long Beach have announced betrothal of their daughter, Regina Roanne, to Michael Patrick Rushing, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rushing, Long Beach.

A June 1969 wedding is planned by the St. Anthony High School graduates. Miss Holden is a student at California State College, Long Beach. Her fiancé is attending Loyola University where he is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.



Alumnae complete party plans

Last-minute details are given holiday decorations by Long Beach Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae Chapter members, Mmes. George Zakem (left), Henry Click and Wayne Fitzgerald, in preparation for their traditional Christmas dinner party slated for 7 p.m. Saturday.

—Staff Photo

Wedding dates set by affianced pairs

Calderon-Gonzales

Betrothal of Lakewood High School graduates, Cindy Calderon and John Gonzales, has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Calderon, Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gonzales of Long Beach are parents of the prospective bridegroom who is serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Army. Miss Calderon is a student at Long Beach City College.

Ball-Gilbert

A June 30 wedding is planned by Laura Rebecca Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Ball of Long Beach, and Gary Louis Gilbert.

The betrothal was announced at a family dinner party. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Gilbert, Long Beach.

Ritchie-Bentley

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clements of Long Beach announce betrothal of their daughters, Cheryl, to Charles D. Bentley III, A

summer wedding is planned.

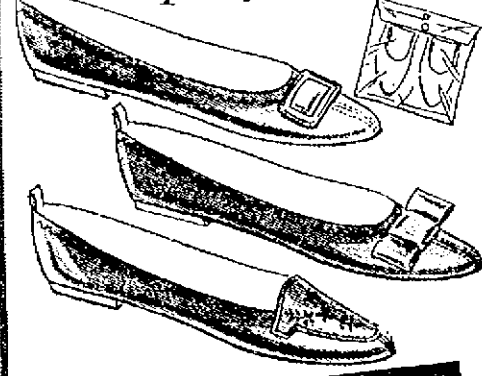
Both are graduates of Mayfair High School. The prospective bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Bentley Jr., Lakewood.

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Beta Sigma Phi Council notes Christmas party date

Plans are being finalized by Xi Xi Kappa chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, for its annual bazaar Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Community Savings and Loan, 3901 Atlantic Ave.

The public is invited to the event featuring hand-crafted items such as holiday decorations, papier mache jewelry, wall plaques, paper flowers and art work. Arrangements are being handled by Mmes. Larry Clay, Charles Zeder and Robert Crowley.

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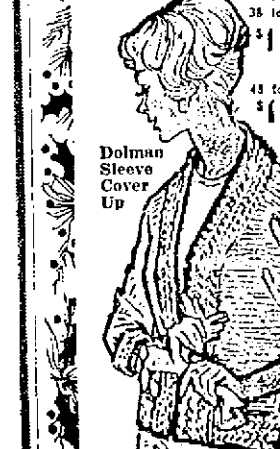
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Avant-garde discovers Beardsley

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

In his brief lifetime — 25 years — Aubrey Beardsley (1873-98) made hold impact on his world as leader of the avant-garde. He was art editor and illustrator for The Yellow Book which published 4 issues and for The Savoy which lasted for 12 issues.

The indignant, conformist Westminster Gazette, referring to The Yellow Book drawings, wrote that there should be "an act of parliament to make this kind of thing illegal."

Oscar Wilde wrote of Beardsley, "Women saw his portrait of Mrs. Patrick Campbell and aspired to look like his conception of her with that slim, long body and enigmatic head weighed down by the dense black of the hair as with oppressive dreams—they yearned for those overdecorated boudoirs in which he loved to place his voluminously draped figures whose heavy lids and sullen lips imparted to the face the suggestion of forbidden adventures."

Perhaps it is because Beardsley represented the flinging off of conventional bonds that he appeals so to current avant-garders, including hippies.

At any rate, there is renewed interest in the 19th century wit, dandy, child prodigy, man of letters and decorative artist.

An exhibit of his work will hang from Dec. 12 through Feb. 4 in Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

LAKEWOOD Artists Guild has been invited to join Pacific Artists League for an exhibit on Lakewood Center Mall Saturday. Also on display will be Christmas items made by children of the Inter-Community Exceptional Children's Home. Profits will go to the children for their own Christmas.

MADONNA ROW, traditional exhibit of Nativity art pieces, will be on display Friday through Jan. 2 in front of the administration building at El Camino College.

Introduced in 1949 by art instructor Mildred Walker, the exhibit features the work of students.

SONGS, dances, costumes, merriment, stage programs and exhibits at the Christmas From Many Lands Festival will emphasize brotherhood and good will among peoples. The annual event will be in Los

Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park, 4800 Hollywood Blvd. from Saturday through Dec. 17. Hours are 1 to 10 p.m. daily. There is no admission charge.

Decorated booths will depict Christmas customs, arts and crafts from 15 countries. Musicians and dancers from national and ethnic groups will entertain and more than 125 pairs of imported dolls, authentically costumed, will be on display.

The festival is one of the few Christmas celebrations in the Southland, other than those in churches, which is non-commercial.

ARTIST of the Month at the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St., is Ken Young who is showing pewter sculptures and copper and silver enamellings. Through experiments, Young has developed his own methods and processes. Viewing hours are 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

BELLFLOWER Art Association invites the public to

its Tuesday meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Flora Vista Park, Bellflower. The occasion is a party and those attending are asked to bring a finished or unfinished picture for criticism. Members add a bit of practical advice: "Bring a smock to wear to protect your clothes from paint."

WINNERS of North Long Beach Junior Women's Club's art show were announced at a reception in North Long Beach Branch Library Friday evening. They are Ruby Thieluoldt, first; Donald Dean, second; and Ruth Bohleg, third.

MRS. VELLA FINNE of Long Beach has a one-woman exhibition at the Institute of Lifetime Learning in the Times Building, Broadway and Long Beach Boulevard. Free and open to the public, it will hang through Dec. 31. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

MORE THAN 1,500 pieces of earthenware, stoneware and porcelain will be for sale in the annual Student Ceramic Sale at California Institute of

the Arts, 743 S. Grand View St., Los Angeles, Saturday from 1 to 6 p.m.

"THE ZEN SPIRIT" in Japanese Art, an exhibit from the collection of Dr. Jon Carter Covell, will remain on exhibit through Dec. 15 at Orange Coast College. Dr. Covell is Oriental art historian and instructor at California State College, Long Beach.

Vocal ensemble program today

For its concert of Christmas music today at 3 p.m. in Los Altos Methodist Church, the Vocal Ensemble of Long Beach will perform Renaissance music and solo excerpts from Bach's "Christmas Oratorio." A contemporary section will conclude the program.

Frank Allen is director of the newly formed group which is composed of choral teachers, outstanding choral students and professional singers from the Long Beach area.

The concert is open to the public without charge.



ILLUSTRATION BY AUBREY BEARDSLEY, INDIAN INK

N.Y. Opera in final week

Final week of the New York City Opera begins today in The Music Center Pavilion with a performance of Puccini's "Tosca" at 8:30 p.m. Athena Lampropoulos will take over the title role in place of Jeanne Crader who was scheduled to perform. Franco Patane will conduct.

Monday, Miss Crader will sing in the additional staging of Ginastera's "Don Rodrigo" in Spanish. Also in leading roles will be Placido Domingo, David Clatworthy, Spiro Malas and Malcolm Smith. Julius Rudel, general director of the company will conduct.

"Don Rodrigo" replaces "Madam Butterfly," originally programmed for Monday. Ticket holders may use them for "Don Rodrigo," exchange them prior to the performance for any other opera or return them for refund.

RUDEL also will conduct

Flute" Tuesday evening, Veronica Tyler, Beverly Sills, Enrico DiGiuseppe and Norman Treigle have principal roles.

The final performance of "Tosca" will be given Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. with Eileen Schauler, Michele Molese and Cornell MacNeill.

Concluding opera of the season, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., will be Handel's "Giulio Cesare." In the cast are Beverly Sills, Frances Bible, Beverly Wolff, Dominic Cossa and Spiro Malas. Norman Treigle will sing the title role; Rudel will conduct.

Film documents Vikings' effect on Norway's history

Hjordis Kittel Parker, Norwegian-born lecturer and film producer, will present "The Evolution of Viking Culture — Norway and Spitzbergen" at five local high school auditoriums this week.

Third program in Long Beach City College's 1967-68 International Series, the film-lecture will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday in the Wilson auditorium, Tuesday at Jordan, Wednesday at Millikan, Thursday at Polytechnic and Friday night at Lakewood High School. Tickets will be available at the door each night.

Theme of Mrs. Parker's latest film is the history of Norway from ancient times, through the Viking

Era to modern times. She focuses on the influence of the Viking heritage upon Norwegian life today.

DAUGHTER of a Norwegian consular official who served for many years in the United States, Mrs. Parker was educated at the University of California and the University of Washington.

Now married to a Californian, she lives in Santa Maria but frequently returns to her homeland to make new documentary films. She has received special awards from the governments of Norway, Sweden and Finland for her work as an unofficial ambassador of the Scandinavian countries.

Free bills offered at Center

Two free programs will be given in The Music Center Pavilion under sponsorship of Los Angeles Bureau of Music.

Saturday, Dec. 16, at 8:30 p.m., the combined youth choruses, Civic Arts Symphony Orchestra and jazz pianist George Shearing will present "Color It Jazz." Paul Senia will conduct compositions by J. S. Bach, Aaron Copland, Jerome Kern, Percy Grainger, Gabriel Faure and Engelbert Humperdinck.

Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 8:30 p.m., the combined adult choruses and the Symphony Arts Orchestra will offer "Christmas at the Music Center." The program will be Haydn's "Harmony Mass in B Flat," Daniel Pinkham's "Christmas Cantata" and Pachelbel's "Magnificat." Soloists will be Patricia Corbett, soprano; Pauline Law, contralto; Brian Sullivan, Metropolitan Opera tenor, and Larry Cooper, bass-baritone. G. Malcolm Groher will conduct.

BECAUSE of the great demand, tickets are limited to four for each request and will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis. Tickets issued must be used. The Pavilion seats 3,250. More than 15,000 requests come in each year for the free concerts. For tickets, write to Los Angeles Bureau of Music, Room 1500, City Hall, Los Angeles, 90012, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for each of the dates requested. Telephone requests cannot be filled.

Laura Killingsworth, Rose Bishop and Marvin Cloyd will entertain.

16 awards to be made by CLO

When Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association holds its annual meeting Tuesday evening at International City Club, 16 CLO members will receive awards for participation in 10 productions.

Youngest honoree ever to receive the award will be Kathleen McFadden, 16, who first performed in "Finian's Rainbow" in 1957. The musical will be produced again by CLO Feb. 8 through 18 as the second show of the current season.

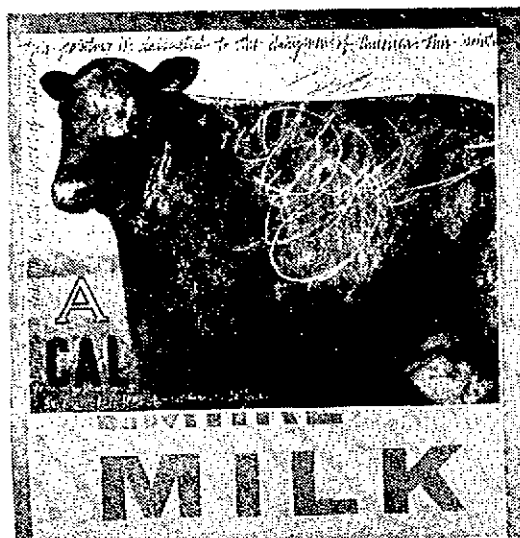
Robert P. Graham, association president, will conduct the meeting which will include election of 14 members to the board of directors.

Laura Killingsworth, Rose Bishop and Marvin Cloyd will entertain.

Two ballets on Dec. 10 bill

Southern California Ballet Company will present "La Mer" and "Cinderella" next Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Elks Club Auditorium, 4101 E. Willow St. The performance is sponsored by Signal Hill Chamber of Commerce.

Staging, lighting and costumes will create underwater effects for "La Mer." Beverly La Peer and Thomas Neubauer will dance leading roles in Prokofiev's "Cinderella."



IN WINNING GROUP: LLYN FOULKES' "GRADE A COW"

Pasadena shows work from Paris Biennale

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Four Southern California artists who were in the V Paris Biennale are on exhibit at the Pasadena Art Museum through Dec. 26. One, Llyn Foulkes, 33, of Los Angeles, won first prize for his group of paintings.

James Demetron, director of the Pasadena Museum, selected these four who were in the eligible age range of 20 to 35 years.

Each submitted five paintings. Foulkes' work, characteristically, is of large, massive rocks or mountains done in a kind of resist-blister monochrome wash which gives nature an eerie, menacing mystery. The same technique is applied here to "Post Card" (a human torso suggesting a crucifixion with a capital "A" over the chest), and to "Grade A Cow" as well as to "seal Rock" and "Holly's Rock."

These are bordered by flat painting and embellished with words, either in block print or calligraphy which puts them in the "Pop" mode.

JOHN McCracken shares the large gallery with Foulkes. McCracken works in large rectangular blocks, laquered in neon hues and sanded to a mirror gloss. Two planks, one mauve, one apple green, lean against the wall. His "Blue Block in Three Parts," stand side by side on the floor. "Red Slab in

Two Parts" is in stacked. "Blue Post and Lintel" is a high, narrow doorway.

Craig Kauffman molds and colors clear plastic for large, wall hung, dimensional lozenges. Edward Ruscha's paintings are large expanses of carefully brushed monochrome, each bearing a single word or phrase in block letters: "Liquids," "Surgical," "Electric," "Space" (floating), and "Damage" (aflame).

These artists are typical of the high style of contemporary art.

Viewing hours at 46 N. Los Robles Ave. are: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, except Mondays; until 9 p.m. Tuesdays; and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Wins contest

Octavio Orochena is winner of the regional Singer of the Year contest sponsored by the National Teachers of Singing. He will represent California in the national finals to be held in Chicago this month.

Orochena currently is rehearsing for Pacific Opera Theater's production of Mozart's "Così fan Tutti" to be given in January.

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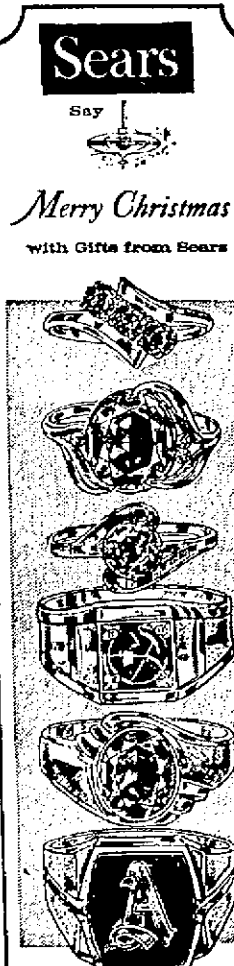
CSLB to premiere choral work

The American premiere of two significant new choral compositions will be presented by the A Cappella Choir of California State College at Long Beach on next Sunday at 4 p.m. in the campus Little Theater.

"Tema" is by the young Norwegian composer Alfred Janson and "Thou, O Lord" is by the internationally known composer, Knut Nystedt. "Tema" is scored for chorus, organ, piano and percussion.

Familiar and contemporary Christmas music also will be sung by the choir under the direction of conductor Frank Pooler, associate professor of music, and assistant conductor Wesley Reed, graduate student at the college.

The public is invited to the concert at no admission charge.

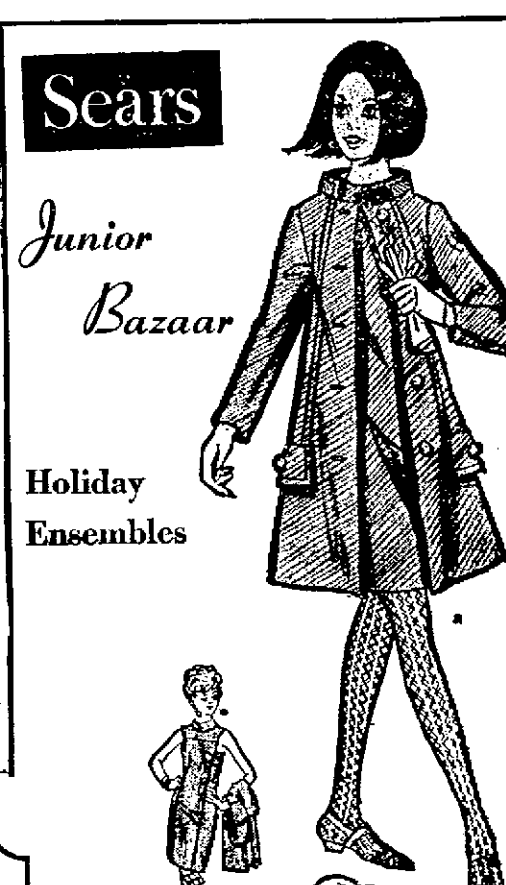


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KATHLEEN MCFADDEN

Musical vespers at 5 pm. today

The second program in the 1967-68 series of Musical Vespers will begin today at 5 p.m. in the sanctuary of California Heights Methodist Church 1160 E. Bixby Road. The public is invited without charge.

In addition to "Advent Motets" by Francis Poulenc, the choir, orchestra and soloists will perform Bach Cantatas No. 50 and No. 149.

Soloists will be Patricia Hugen, soprano; Marvella Carriage, alto; Robert Opliger, tenor; Philip Haynes and Leland Vail, bass. Accompaniment will be by James Haberkorn at the organ and harpsichord and by a nine-piece orchestra.



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Gift-bearing cherubs Angel Tree adorn club's

A Christmas tree will change from red to white as the season of giving progresses. Standing at an entrance of the Broadway Del Amo store is a small pine that first was decorated by red felt stockings.

Today, many of the stockings have been replaced by feathery haloed angels. Each cherub represents a gift purchased by a busy shopper for a child she will never see.

"The shopper knew the child's name, age and size when she purchased the gift. Each red stocking contains a message like 'Karen, age 7, needs size 8 sweater' or 'Larry, age 3, needs size 4 pajamas.'"

"The thought that a tiny one needs something warm to wear at Christmas is enough to convince busy shoppers to add another name to their lists," said Mrs. Dan B. Le May.

She and Mrs. Robert Lawhead are chairmen this year of the traditional Palos Verdes Junior Woman's Club's stocking-to-cherub project, "The Angel Tree."

Branches of the tree will hold 400 angels, representing the number of gifts to be given to needy children through arrangement with the Salvation Army in Redondo Beach and Homer Toberman Settlement House in San Pedro.

PV Juniors will staff the stockinged tree until Dec. 13 during business hours. "Angels" among the Juniors are Mmes. John Ludde, Robert Bolman, Milton E. Kirkpatrick, Richard Okerlund, Donald Speirs, Paul Keye and Sidney Bergman.

ANGEL TREE BEARS GIFTS FOR NEEDY TOTS
... Mrs. M. E. Kirkpatrick (left) and Mrs. Jack Lovrich assist with stocking-to-cherub project.

—Staff Photo by JOE RISINGER



EDWARD MEIER

Braille program on tap

"The Light of Hannukah Shines with the Light of Braille" is theme selected for a Hannukah luncheon at noon Wednesday in Temple Sinai, Seventh Street and Molino Avenue.

Speakers for the annual event of Temple Sinai Sisterhood will be Jane O'Connor of Braille Institute of America, and Edward Meier, a blind volunteer of the Institute's Speakers' Bureau. Meier will discuss ways to improve the public's attitude toward the blind.

Mrs. Stanley Herzoff, National Women's League of United Synagogue of America, will discuss her work at the Institute. An exhibit of Hannukah gifts will be shown.

Plaza Women's Club schedules annual 'Snowflake Ball' festivity

Plans are being completed by Plaza Women's Club for its traditional "Snowflake Ball" slated Friday in Alfred's Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St.

A 7 p.m. social hour will launch the semi-formal dinner dance. Tommy Melendy and his orchestra will provide music.

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IN THE WORLD OF CLUBS

'Tis the season to be jolly

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN
Club Editor

Gifts, gaiety, music and thoughts of others—symbols of the joyous yuletide season—will be evident in the forthcoming week according to announcements from the city's many women's organizations.

NATIONAL SECRETARIES

Madrigal Singers of Long Beach City College will entertain during annual Christmas party of Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Association, Wednesday at Old Ranch Country Club, Seal Beach.

A 6:30 p.m. social hour will be followed by dinner, and a gift exchange, according to Mrs. William Coleman, chairman of party arrangements. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Edna Ley, 2792 Adriatic Ave.

Highlight of the evening will be a collection of Christmas-wrapped canned goods for delivery to a needy family.

DISCUSSION CLUB

Christmas luncheon will be enjoyed by Friday Morning Discussion Club Friday at the home of Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell, 3845 Lime Ave., with Mrs. C. J. Sedgwick as chairman.

Preceding luncheon at 10 a.m. will be a meeting in Belmont Savings and Loan, 5200 E. Second St., featuring three-minute talks by Mmes. Louis Oberson, H. E. Dixon, Don L. Gilson, Margaret D. Tindall and T. R. Scofield.

OBEDIENCE CLUB

Getting into the party swing, too, are members of Lakewood Obedience Club who will leave their canine friends at home for the evening and gather at Hody's Restaurant, 5242 Lakewood Blvd., for a 7:30 cocktail hour and 8 o'clock dinner Thursday. Gifts will be exchanged.

LEISURE WORLD WOMEN

Miniature trimmed Christmas trees made by Mrs. Henry Padham and her committee will center tables at fourth annual holiday luncheon of Leisure World Woman's Club at noon Tuesday at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Mrs. George Bleekman is party chairman.

The program will feature Eddie R. Paddock, organist. Special guests will include Mrs. James McCalla, president of Orange District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, and

Mrs. William Cheney, district second vice president. Mrs. Kenneth Andrews will preside.

EBELL MATRONS

Mrs. Charles O. Ritz, chairman, will head the receiving line Wednesday when Matrons of Ebells entertains members and guests at traditional holiday tea from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on the clubhouse patio.

"Around the World with Christmas" themes the program of harp selections to be played by Harriet Wood.

Assisting in party arrangements are Mmes. Cleo R. Simmons, Edward V. Stevenson, Carol R. Thorn, O. J. Reeves, Herman Lane and W. A. A. Beaver. Mrs. William Guyser, Ebells president, and Mrs. Richard J. Barry, will be among those pouring at gaily decorated tea tables decorated in a holiday motif.

COLONNADE CLUB

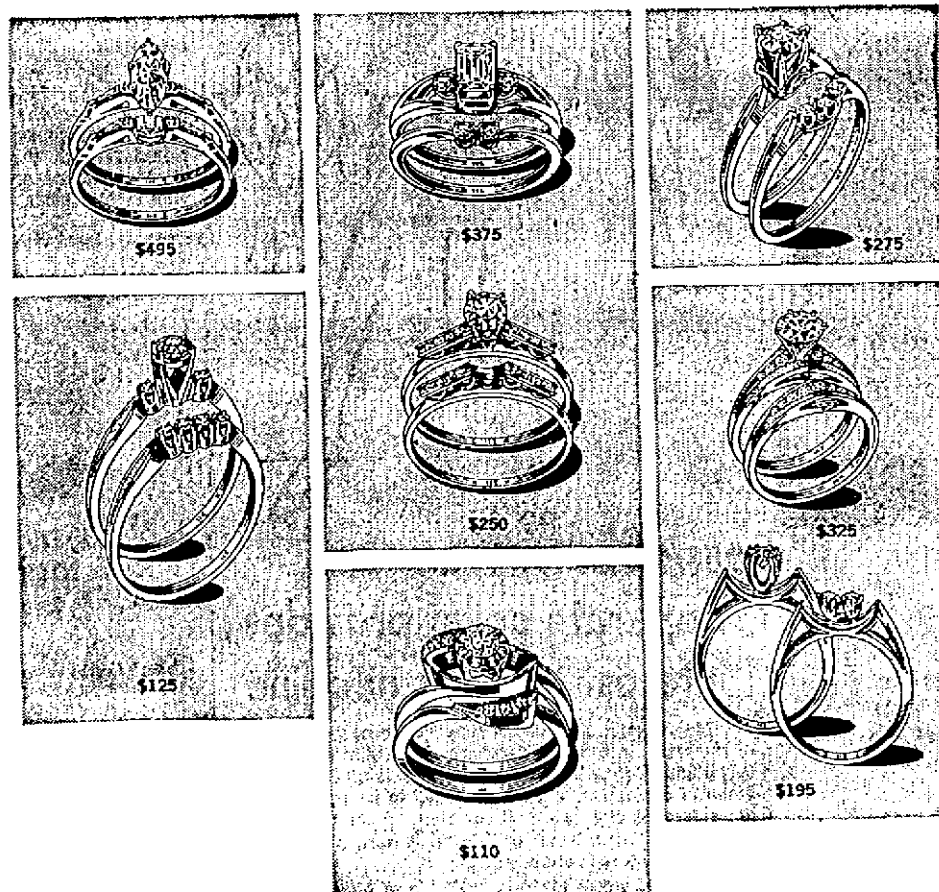
In lieu of a gift exchange between members, Colonnade Club of Delta Zeta members, mothers of Delta Zeta Sorority actives, each

will contribute toward a gift for the chapter house at yule party, 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the chapter house, 148 Molino Ave.

Beginning her year as president, Mrs. Bruce De Hart will present as guest speaker, Harriet Paine, speaking on "Holiday Menus and Ideas."

Others new to the executive board are Mmes. George Hetzel, Arthur O'Reilly, Joseph Solomon, Ward Kindred, Eino Freeman, Alfonso Todini, Edwin Morgan and John Engebretzen.

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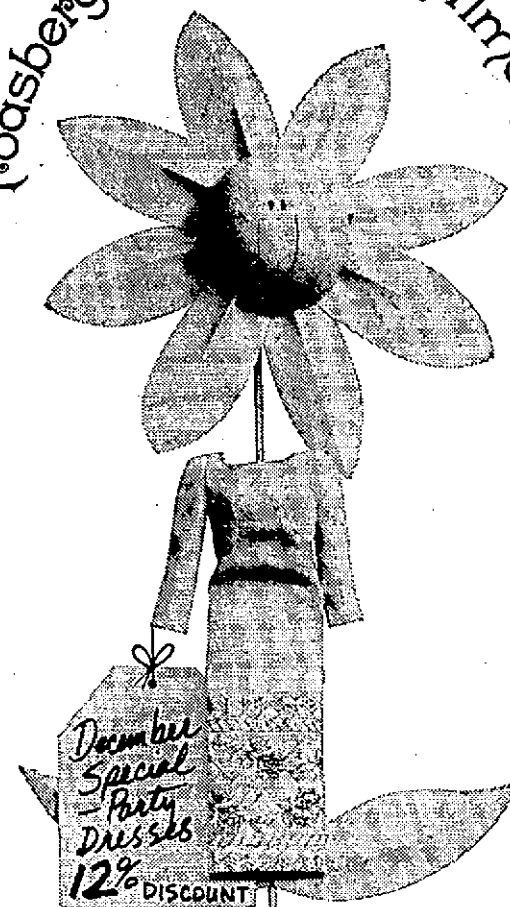
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Buffums

Foasberg's December Almanac



A variety of things and stuff published with the hope of amusing, informing, advising and convincing our readers that the Foasberg family's laundering and cleaning establishments will always give you the perfection you want at remarkably low prices.

December is the month for jovial and gay spirits. The big day this month, of course, is the 25th.

It's the month of celebrations, from office parties to family get-togethers. There's no better time to have your party dresses cleaned and ready for those occasions. This month Foasberg will clean women's dresses for 12% off the regular price. Get it done today and be ready.

The belief in Santa Claus as a giver of

Christmas presents comes to us from the Germans. Santa Claus is a corruption of the name St. Nicholas, who lived in the fourth century.

St. Nicholas, it is said, learned of three young women who had no suitors because their father was too poor to offer a dowry. One night he filled three bags with gold and threw them into the room occupied by the women. Soon the young women were married and from that time on unexpected gifts were said to come from Old St. Nick.

All of us at Foasberg's would like to thank you for letting us serve you over the past year. We hope that you and your family have both a very Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year.

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NLB show to reflect 'Beauty of Christmas'

The 17th annual "Beauty of Christmas" exhibit — gift to the community from North Long Beach Women's Club — will be held Friday through Sunday at Roughton Park Clubhouse.

Smooth Beauty Into Your Skin

The colder months can give your skin a lovely youthful bloom, but guard against any tendency to wrinkles—dryness that may be caused by over-exposure to cold air. Even mildly crisp air causes the skin to contract, preventing moisture from reaching the surface cells. Ask your druggist for oil of Olay and before making-up, smooth it over your face and neck, being careful to pat it in generously around the eyes. This beautifying moist oil will soon ease away every trace of dryness and give the skin a healthy bloom throughout the winter season.

... Margaret Merrill.

6301 Atlantic Ave. Members of North Long Beach Junior Women's Club will assist with decorations for the event which is co-sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Commission. Theme is "Christmas Angels."

Along with club members, residents of the area and surrounding communities are invited to enter

Annual party

Newly elected president Ann Bailey will greet members and guests of North Long Beach Grandmothers Club during annual Christmas party Monday at Legion Hall, 59th Street and Orange Avenue.

Assisting in party plans are Frances Young, Catherine Kapp, Mildred Radeke and Emily Ziegler. Carols, cards and a gift exchange are planned.

original displays, including everything from nativity scenes to Christmas needlework. Entries will be received from 9 a.m. until noon Friday and must be removed Sunday between 5 and 6 p.m.

The exhibit will be open to the public from 1 to 6 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. There are no entry or admission charges for the non-competitive and non-commercial affair and the public is urged to attend and share Christmas ideas and creations.

Mrs. Kenneth Newton is exhibit coordinator. Assisting are Mrs. Hiram D. Edwards, president of the senior club; Mrs. Waylon Waldren, junior chairman; Clifford Robinson, hall decor; Carl Puckett, table exhibits; Grover C. Seguire Jr., hospitality; Norman Muncy, junior president. Refreshments will be served throughout each exhibit day.



DOLLING UP AN OUTDOOR TREE FOR THE HOLIDAYS ... Mmes. Hiram D. Edwards (left), Carl Puckett

—Staff Photo

Golden Age unit

Changing its meeting place to the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave., Golden Age Club will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday for luncheon and cards in Room 209.

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Long Beach home awaits Bartleys

Judy Bonila McConnell and Harold Jay Bartley Jr. were married Thursday in St. Thomas of Canterbury Church in the presence of 123 guests.

A church reception followed and later a reception took place in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bartley Sr., 5565 Peabody St.

The bride is the daughter of Cmdr. C. McConnell Jr., San Juan Puerto Rico. For her wedding she wore a cage of Chantilly lace flowing from the shoulders into a chapel train over a princess styled dress of white peau de soie.

Nancy Jane Beaver was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kati Butler, Suzanne Bartley and Mary Ann Petrasich.

Michael Townsend served as best man and ushers were Phil Smythe, Ron Jeffries and Paul DeGetropolis.

After a wedding trip to Palm Springs the couple will be at home in Long Beach.

The couple was graduated from Millikan High School. She attended Marion College, Marion, Va., and the bridegroom attended Long Beach City College.



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Travel and RESORTS

DEPLANE'S TRAVELS

Watch Altitude in Mexico City

By STAN DELPLANE

MEXICO CITY—At 7,400 feet Mexico City literally took my breath away. It does that to people sometimes. Unseen but dramatic changes are going on in you.

There's shortage of oxygen. You are astonished to be winded after a two-block walk. (You're walking too fast. Stroll. Window shop.)

Digestion is slower at this altitude. (Lay off the big breakfast if you want to go to the elegant restaurant tonight.)

Drinks hit you harder and faster. Airplanes must land at higher speeds in this thin air. But everything is downhill from Mexico City. If you get that dragged-out feeling (as I did), drive an hour down to Cuernavaca at 5,000 feet and breathe deeply again. A couple of days' adjustment and you can take Mexico City.

"Will it be hard to get rooms during the Olympics in Mexico City next year?"

TRAVEL AGENTS and hotel men here say no problem. New hotels being built. The Olympic Village in good progress. (But how anybody can run in this altitude beats me. I couldn't make 25 yards of the 100 at a brisk walk.)

A travel agent at home is the best assurance of a room. I wouldn't bet on writing direct.

On paper, Mexico still works on what they hope will happen. What does happen may be nothing. And the most polite apologies you ever heard.

Example: In past years rent cars have always been delayed. "The previous renter did not return the car on time. The car is being repaired etc." This time I had the car delivered a day in ADVANCE.

I had it parked in a lot. I had the keys in my pocket. Secure. I checked out in the morning. Put the bags in the trunk. Tipped the bell-boy and said, "dios." Turned on the key—and the battery had gone down overnight.

Just when you think, "how modern Mexico has become!" — the handle falls off the shower. (I repaired it with the screw-driver blade of my knife. This is your emergency kit in Mexico. And emergen-

cies come often. The house repairman is ALWAYS out to lunch. Depend on it.)

"We are thinking of living in Mexico for a few months or even years . . ."

THIS IS THE best of all. Americans who live in Mexico live well. The hand-dies don't fall off their showers. Or, if they do, there's plenty of time to get them fixed. They have cars and don't wait for tours or rent cars.

There are towns within an hour of the capital where it's not too high and the weather is always spring.

New immigration laws make it easy for you to live here. To rent, to buy, to build. You are off the tourist hotel-restaurant economy. Living is cheap. (But you can still go to the tourist restaurants occasionally. You are not isolated.)

You have magnificent climate. Mexico City is an exciting capital. The most modern life when you want it. And around the corner, a house built by Cortez.



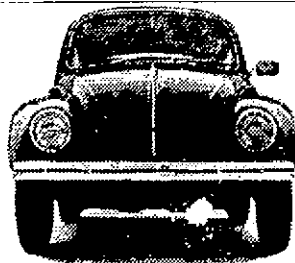
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AUTHORIZED DEALER

Old Town preserves much of Stockholm's early history

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — This fast-growing Scandinavian capital is often called "the Venice of the North" because it is built on a dozen islands and along the shores of Lake Malar at the edge of the Baltic. Her glittering skyscrapers, broad-and-polished thoroughfares, museums, and parks, her great harbor and her public buildings — particularly her magnificent city hall — are testimonials to the pride, energy and resourcefulness of her 1.4 million people.

Stockholm is also a city of paradoxes. Tucked away on three mini-islands — Town Island (Stadsholmen), the Isle of Nobility (Riddarholmen) and the Isle of the Holy Spirit (Helgeandsholmen) — is Old Town, a piously preserved city-within-a-city where much of Sweden's history was spawned.

Old Town is where the Swedes go, not for an interlude of gay insouciance but to wander aimlessly in its medieval atmosphere and brood over their yesterdays.

Tourists swam there to paw over a bonanza of dubious prizes in the dingy-looking antique shops, shop for everything from the latest a-go-go modes to Swedish modern handicrafts, and stuff on much-heralded cod roe called "Swedish caviar" and smorgasbord.

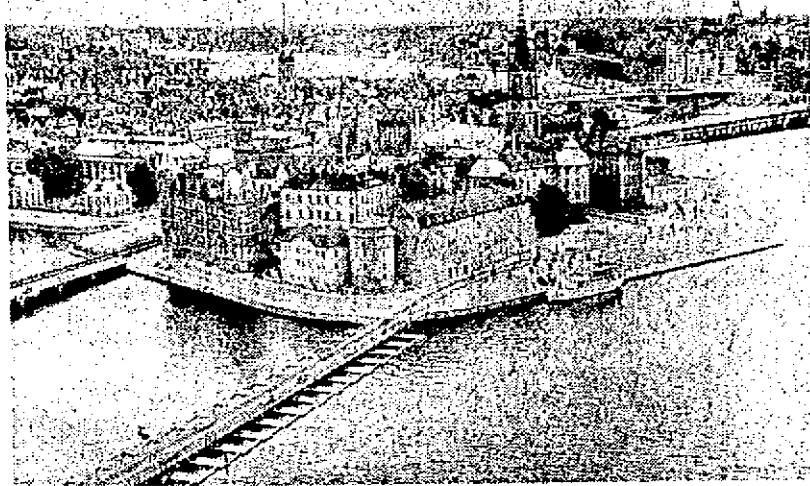
OLD TOWN is an inspiration for the camera-toting tourist: carved stone doorways, a slanting ray of sunlight on the cobblestones of a narrow alley (one of them is called Martin Trotzig's Alley and it is reputedly the narrowest street in the world), the remains of old monasteries, forgotten merchant palaces, and the Great Square (Stortorget) where in 1520 the flower of Swedish nobility and burghers was slashed to pieces by the conquering Danes in a massacre recorded in history as Stockholm's Blood Bath.

There is the Royal Palace in 18th century dress, somewhat still erect on foundations from 1250, towering spires, and the brick-pillared Church of St. Nicholas (Storkyrkan) which counts among its treasures an indescribably fine 15th century wood sculpture of St. George and the Dragon, and the very first authentic picture of Old Stockholm.

Ghosts of kings and knaves seem to lurk in the shadows of Old Town. Only the cathedral bell speaks. It is as though each little street, as it meanders down to water's edge, calls for "Quiet, Please!" as the venerated bell lends the air with its frequent discordant clang. The Swedes pause wherever they are in a sort of reverence until the last echo dies away, then resume their idle tromping.

ABOVE THEM, bizarre little windows open to sunny courtyards, for people live here, too. Often, I was told, these flats are modernized to the height of 20th century fashion.

Old Town lies just across the bridge-covered moat from the heart of the dazzling Stockholm of the jet age. Returning to this throbbing downtown area I had the feeling that I had awakened from a dream that brought me back from the Viking Age to a city of tomorrow. Elegance, which



ONE OF OLD TOWN'S STREETS is Martin Trotzig's Alley, reputedly the narrowest street in the world. (Swedish Tourist Traffic Association photos)

the proud Swedes strive for, and achieve, is everywhere. Haughty windows of expensive boutiques show off such finery as magnificent furs bearing seemingly prohibitive price tags.

Who, I wondered, could afford such luxury? And then I remembered that Sweden's economy, next to that of the United States and Canada, is probably the richest in the world. It seems that the Swedes have everything, which I was told, swells not only from government and private enterprise but to a great extent from cradle-to-the-grave social-welfare programs.

Some Swedes have so much direction that they have lost their incentive and are bored with life. There is the story of a minor executive with a \$10,000-a-year job who was offered advancement by his company to a new position that would pay \$12,000.

"Of course I didn't take it," he is reported to have said. "Why, indeed, should I beat my brains out with added responsibilities when I already have everything I want and need?"

I ARRIVED in Stockholm — after a relaxing Scandinavian Airlines System polar flight — on a Swedish National Railways electric train. The equipment, punctuality and service made me ashamed of some of the trains I have ridden on in the United States. But not the food. I must confess I can take only so much smorgasbord.

Tomorrow I will ride another fine train (everyone should) to Copenhagen to find out whether, in my opinion, the Danish capital should be called "The Paris of the North."

Later, I will race the sun back to Seattle, on another sleek SAS DC-8, on my 5,852-mile flight to Los Angeles International Airport, via Seattle, and home.

ANZ initiates Tahiti service

Air New Zealand has inaugurated a weekly Los Angeles-Tahiti service. From Tahiti, the airline's DC-8 jets will continue on to Auckland and Sydney.

The new service will complement Air New Zealand's existing twice-weekly flights from Los Angeles to New Zealand and Australia via Honolulu, making a total of three round trips a week across the Pacific.

Join the
TWA INVESTORS PARTY TO EUROPE
Feb. 3, 10 or 24, 1968
\$882⁶⁵
Round trip air from Los Angeles, Rome, Paris, London; all breakfasts, 7 dinners, plus many extras.

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Jo & Gene Knorr
3314 E. 7th St. 439-0251
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THIS CHRISTMAS AT
PARK CITY, UTAH
TWO TOURS:
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PACKAGE INCLUDES:
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PRICE: \$115.50 Inclusive
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Get Holiday Reservations Before Rush

WASHINGTON, D.C. — "Make your airline reservations as early as possible before the Christmas holiday rush starts" is the advice of Norman J. Phillon, vice president-traffic of the Air Transport Association.

Phillon pointed out that while domestic airlines are adding extra flights, which total approximately 150,000 additional daily seats to their daily scheduled flights during the Christmas-New Year's holiday period.

The airline spokesman said holiday travelers can expect the peak demands for airline services to come between Dec. 15 and Dec. 23, and from Jan. 1 through Jan. 7.

See Everything Close Up
Amazing America Escorted Tour of MEXICO
Explore 15 different Mexican states... scores of towns and villages off the beaten track... places tourists seldom go. Visit Mexico City, Chihuahua, Tazaco, Guadalajara, Mazatlan, Hermosillo, much more! Includes hotels, sightseeing, transportation, bilingual escort.
Escorted from Los Angeles 21 Days\$369.95
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PRINCESS ITALIA, world's newest cruise ship, is enroute from Italy to Los Angeles Harbor from where she will sail Dec. 15 on the first of 15 two-week cruises to Mexican west coast resorts.

Princess Italia sails for home port, L.A.

VENICE, Italy — The world's newest cruise ship, the Princess Italia, is enroute from Venice to its new home port of Los Angeles.

Stars of the motion picture "Valley of the Dolls" joined other passengers aboard the \$20 million luxury vessel as it glided out upon the Adriatic Sea amid traditional fireboat salutes. After a transatlantic crossing to Miami, the super-cruise ship headed for Los Angeles via the Panama Canal. The Princess Italia will also visit Las Palmas, Nassau, Kingston, Cartagena, Cristobal and Acapulco before her arrival in Los Angeles on Dec. 14.

Also on board was Max J. Linder, executive vice president of Princess Cruises.

RECENTLY completed in Trieste, Italy, the Princess Italia is one of the few ships ever designed exclusively for cruise service. She will be operated by Princess Cruises of Los Angeles, offering year-around cruising from Los Angeles to Acapulco and other ports on the west coast of Mexico.

The sleek new liner, with a distinctive single funnel aft and unusually expansive open top deck, has luxurious appointments throughout.

PUBLIC ROOMS include three dance floors, a night club, three cocktail lounges, a gymnasium, mo-

HAPPINESS IS A HAWAII VACATION

In the islands of Hawaii there is unforgettable vacation enjoyment for everyone. Scenic grandeur and floral splendor. Sun-splashed beaches and languorous melodies. Year-round sports and a friendly people blended of many races, many cultures, many smiles. An exotic Polynesian paradise which offers memories that last a lifetime. You could be there tomorrow!

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LONG BEACH
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enjoy an 11-day Hawaiian Vacation for only

396⁰⁰

including a luxury cruise on Matson's SS Lurline

Here's Matson's "Royal Polynesian"—a new air-sea cruise tour available from January to June 1968. Fares start at \$396.00 and include the following features:

- A five day luxury cruise aboard the exclusively First Class SS Lurline, with meals, service and entertainment all in the Grand Manner of Matson.
- Jet flight one-way on the scheduled airline of your choice.
- Lei greeting.
- Beautiful accommodations at Waikiki's new Holiday Isle Hotel for six days and five nights.
- Pearl Harbor cruise tour.
- Malihini Night party at the Princess Kaiulani Hotel.
- Tour to famed Mount Tantalus.

For you who would prefer to sail to Hawaii, Matson also offers the "Royal Islander" sea-air cruise tour where you sail over and fly back. See your travel agent for a brochure containing all the details of both of these exciting 11-day cruise tours, or send in the coupon below.

Paul Thompson, Matson Cruise Consultant
523 West 6th St., Los Angeles, CA 90014
Phone 626-0501
Please send me a brochure on your 396 Air-Sea Cruise-Tour.
NAME _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

SAFETY INFORMATION: SS Lurline, registered in the U.S., meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1960.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE ABOVE TRIPS CONTACT ANY OF THE FOLLOWING TRAVEL AGENCIES:

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"Authorized Agent" C. F. BEACH Travel Service 452 LOCUST AVE. LONG BEACH PH. HE 2-6457	"AUTHORIZED AGENT" WES CARROLL TRAVEL SERVICE 2754 E. Broadway Long Beach GE 9-0974	"Your L.B. Authorized Agent" FENWICK TRAVEL SERVICE, INC. Serving Long Beach 24 Years 309 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach Phone HE 2-5924
"AUTHORIZED AGENT" LOS ALTOS TRAVEL SERVICE 3314 E. 7th STREET Long Beach Ph: 439-0251	"Authorized Agent" WILTON TRAVEL AGENCY New Breakers Hotel 206 E. Ocean Blvd. LONG BEACH Ph. HE 5-7411	MAY CO. World Travel Bureau LAKEWOOD ME 8-0111 BUENA PARK 827-3303 SOUTH BAY 870-2511 YOUR AUTHORIZED AGENTS

OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY Heart ace is gilt-edged



MRS. S. C. WILLIAMSON
Williamsons
to reside
in Oceanside

Sts. Peter and Paul Church, Wilmington, was setting for Saturday nuptials uniting Adela Mae Henson and Stephen Claude Williamson.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arcenio Aquino Henson of Wilmington wore a traditional gown of silk satin and Alencon lace fashioned with a cathedral train.

Madelaine Jean Schaaf was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Patricia Castillo, Maria Francesca Moore and Mrs. Edwin Paxton Stokes Jr. Debbi Patricia Stokes was flower girl.

Edwin Paxton Stokes Jr. was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ritchard Williamson of Imperial Beach. Ushers were Terry L. Burke, Michael Butler and Steven Ford.

A reception followed in Wilmington Women's Club. Upon returning from a wedding trip to San Francisco, the newlyweds will live in Oceanside.

Mrs. Williamson is an alumna of Marymount High School. Her husband is serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Navy.

One of the nicest things to know about an ace is that you don't have to play it at the first opportunity. Banks may lend money on aces, but they pay no interest on tricks that are taken earlier than necessary.

South wasted no time taking the first trick with dummy's ace of hearts. Then he led a diamond to his queen. East played the seven and West allowed the queen to hold but was careful to grab the second diamond lead.

West played the jack of hearts. East overtook with his king and led a trump. South went up with his ace, entered dummy with the ace of clubs and led a third diamond. East was mean enough to ruff, and the best South could do was to over-ruff and run out all his

trumps slowly and carefully, but to no avail. There was nothing he could do about his last heart.

Had South bothered to think a little at trick one (which is the best time to think), he would have let the defense win the first heart trick. If hearts were continued, South would have time to ruff his third heart. If East overtook and led a trump, South would be in almost the same situation as if he had won that first trick. The difference would be that dummy's ace of hearts would be an extra entry.

The play would proceed

with East leading a trump at trick two. South could win and lead a diamond. Assuming that West were smart enough to duck the first diamond and win the second, his best play would be to knock out dummy's ace of hearts.

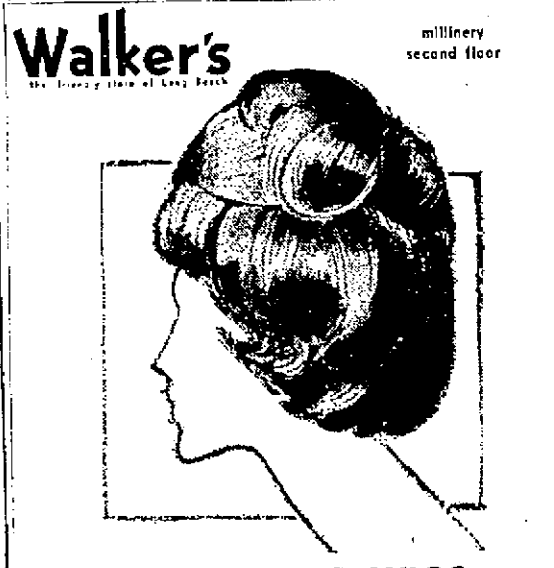
A third diamond would be played. East would ruff and South would overruff. Then South would cross to dummy with the ace of clubs and lead the last diamond.

Poor East would want to ruff, but you can't ruff when you are out of trumps. South would get to discard his losing hearts.

NORTH (D)		2
♥ 2		
♥ A 5		
♦ K 10 9 4		
♣ A J 10 7 6 5		
WEST		EAST
♥ K 6 3		♥ 7 5
♥ Q J 8		♥ K 10 7 6 2
♦ A 8 6 5 3		♦ 7 2
♣ 8 2		♣ K Q 9 4
SOUTH		
♥ A Q J 10 9 8 4		
♥ 9 4 3		
♦ Q J		
♣ 3		
North-South vulnerable		
West	North	East
1 ♠	1 ♥	1 ♠
2 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ Q		

Musicals to sing

The Musicals, professional vocal group from the Long Beach area, will give a public concert Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Community Presbyterian Church, 64th Street and Orange Avenue. They will sing religious, pop, rhythm and blues, contemporary music and Christmas carols.



HUMAN HAIR WIGS

By special request
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Now you can afford the wig you've been longing for. Choose the color that pleases you! Wonderful wigs give you a new personality.

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Perfection from every angle—front, side, back—each, full-formed like an exquisite sculpture. Compare the Wallace "Third Dimension Beauty" difference.

Our Gift to You

Handsome \$45.00 Chest at no charge when you buy a 44-piece Service for Eight \$549.50
(2 each place knives, place forks, salad forks, 16 teaspoons, butter serving knife, sugar spoon, table-spoon, cold meat fork—in Pacific Silvercloth Chest of cherry wood)
Available in Dinner Size..... \$609.50

MATCHING



Baroque SILVERPLATE

Ice Bucket, height 11", capacity 3 qts. \$75.00

MATCHING GALLERY TRAY



Length 18"
width 13 3/4".....\$45.00

STERLING TEA SET:



Walter 24". Sugar 12 oz. Tea Pot 9 cups Access. Bowl 4" Coffee 11 cups Cream 10 oz.

The famous Baroque tea service in heavy silverplate matches Wallace's beloved Grande Baroque sterling flatware pattern. Tastefully

ofnote, it is brilliant with sculptured detail. Come in and see this outstanding value. Special prices end December 31. Christmas lay-away.

CORDIAL SET



Attractively displayed in its unique cherry wood stand on hutch or callaret, the new Baroque Cordial Set will be a constant reminder of the giver, or the occasion. Six cups, 10 1/2" tray and stand.....\$45.00

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CHRISTMAS FIESTA OF VALUES



Now is the time and this is the place . . . to Christmas Shop for your important gift needs . . . Unmatched values are yours today for the best in Color TV, Portables, Stereo-Phonos, Vacuum Cleaners, Fabrics . . . and, of course, the finest sewing machines in the world . . . all Fiesta-Priced!

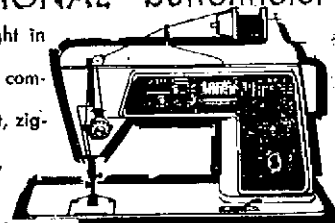
USE OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN!

FREE GIFT WRAPPING! DELIVERY!

Golden TOUCH & SEW* sewing machine by SINGER with PROFESSIONAL* buttonholer

- Exclusive Push-Button Bobbin winds right in the machine!
- Solid State Speed Control System gives complete control at all speeds!
- Does all three kinds of sewing—straight, zig-zag and chainstitch!
- Spinning Reel Thread System for smooth, even flow

Choose from five TOUCH & SEW* sewing machines starting at only \$149.95
Other SINGER* sewing machines from \$69.95

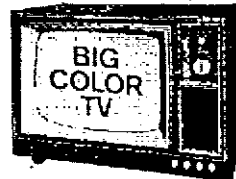


Have A Color-Full TV Christmas . . .

168 sq. inch viewing area • New slim tube Contemporary walnut veneer cabinet • Full 82 channels • Automatic degausser for purer colors.

Reg. \$399.88 \$50 OFF

NOW \$349⁸⁸



Model HE-8001

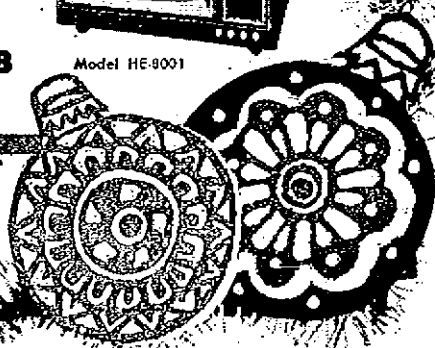
L. P. ALBUMS
★ TOP ARTISTS!
★ FAMED LABELS!
Beatles • Sinatra • A. Williams • Mon
• Ventures • H. Alpert • Su
• Jovani • Ramsey
• Lewis • Lou Rawls
• Al Hirt • Four
• Tops • Sergio
• Mendes • Others

\$2⁸⁹

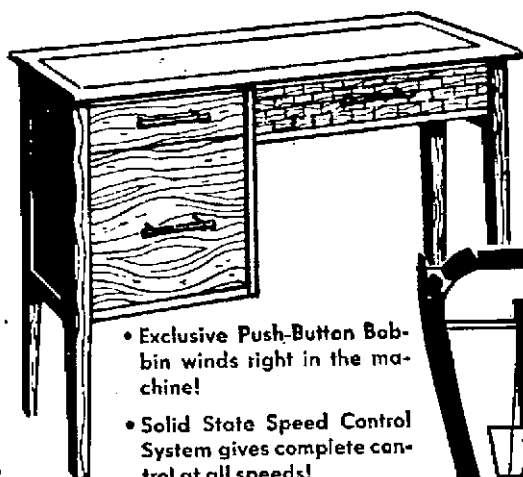
What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!

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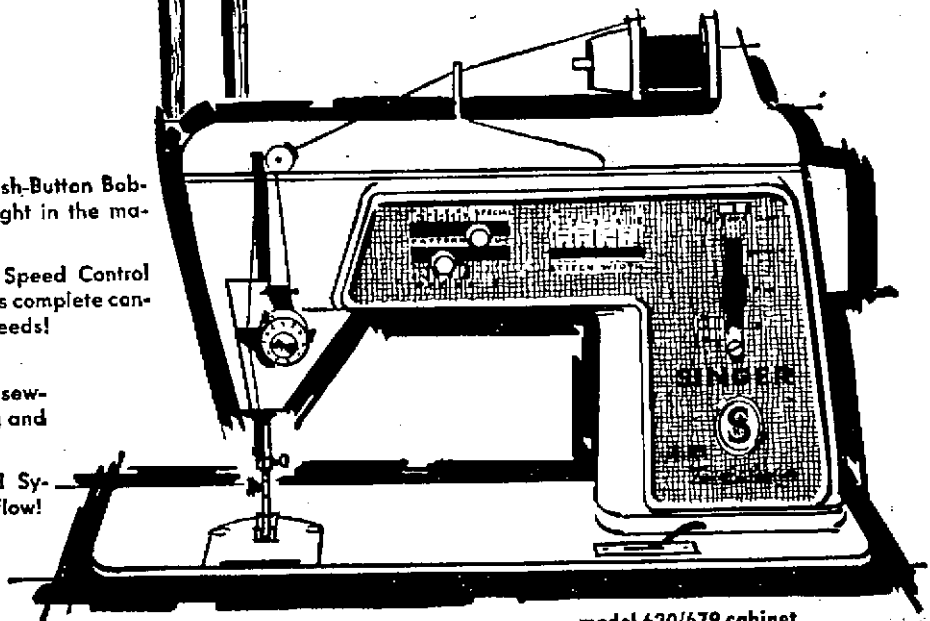


SHOP SINGER FOR A **CHRISTMAS FIESTA** OF VALUES



**Golden TOUCH & SEW* sewing machine
by SINGER
with PROFESSIONAL* buttonholer**

- Exclusive Push-Button Bobbin winds right in the machine!
- Solid State Speed Control System gives complete control at all speeds!
- Does all three kinds of sewing — straight, zig-zag and chainstitch!
- Spinning Reel Thread System for smooth, even flow!



model 620/679 cabinet

Choose from five TOUCH & SEW* sewing machines starting at only \$149.95 model 629 Other SINGER* sewing machines from \$69.95

CONSOLE



as illustrated
(model 285/369)

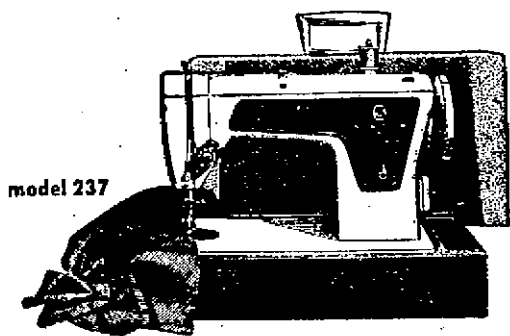
YOUNG BUDGET Sewing Machine by SINGER in cabinet

- Handsome walnut finish cabinet
- Handy drop-in bobbin
- Stitch-length regulator
- Sews straight, backtacks too!

\$79⁹⁵
Only

Only \$1.75 per week after
small down payment on
our Easy Budget Plan!

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model 237

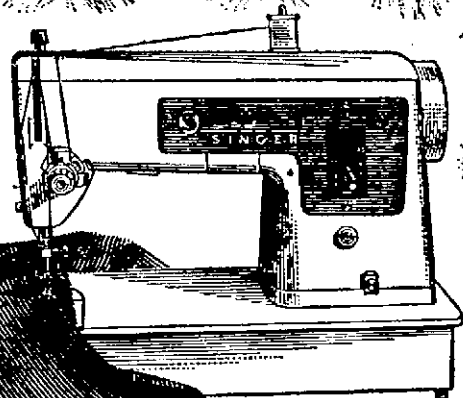
PORTABLE ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE by SINGER

- Switches easily to zig-zag to overcast, darn, buttonhole
- Quiet, smooth operation
- Sews on any weight fabric, from sheers to heavy wools
- Has 3 needle positions for special stitching

\$99⁹⁵
ONLY
with carrying case



NEW SINGER ZIG ZAG



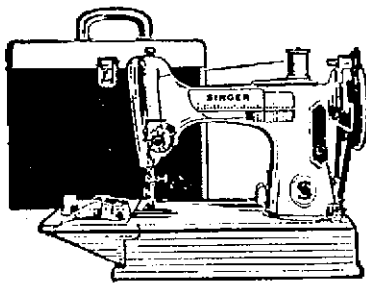
Model 347

sewing machine

STYLE-MATE* by SINGER

- Zig-Zags to darn, mend, decorate, sew buttonholes — without attachments!
- Sews smooth and easy, quietly!
- Exclusive Drop-in Bobbin — Easy to see, remove, replace
- Lightweight aluminum body

\$119⁹⁵



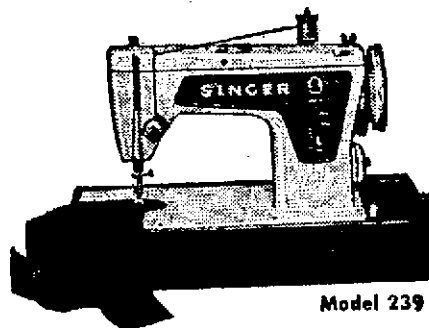
Model
221/548

Portable FEATHERWEIGHT*
Sewing Machine by SINGER
with case

Weights less than 12 pounds! Simple and easy to operate. It sews forward and reverse . . . sews various fabric weights!

ONLY **\$129⁹⁵**

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Model 239

STRAIGHT STITCH
Sewing Machine by SINGER

- Sews quietly and smoothly
- Sews on any weight fabric, sheers to heavy woolens
- Speed controller — always precision sewing
- Bobbin winder release

ONLY **\$69⁹⁵** with model 827 case

SHOP & SAVE AT YOUR NEAREST SINGER CENTER

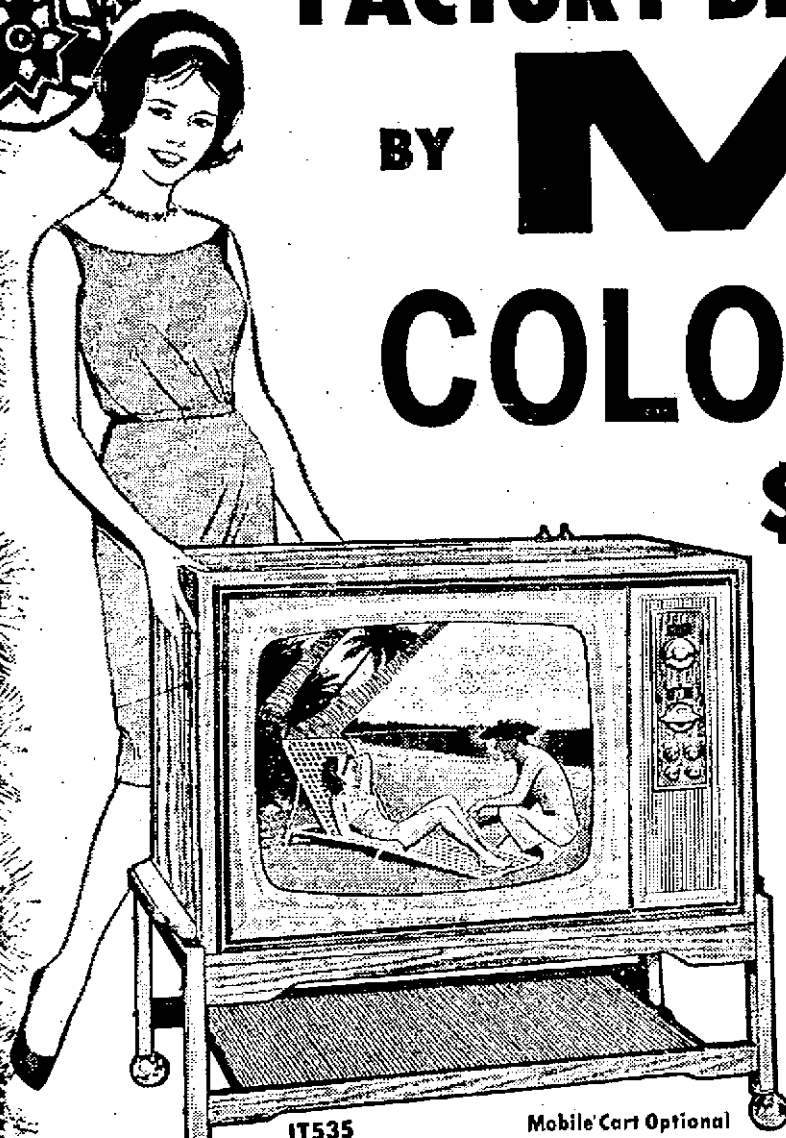
SHOP SINGER FOR A CHRISTMAS OF VALUES

FACTORY DIRECT PRICES ON TODAY'S MOST ADVANCED TELEVISION SETS

BY **Magnavox** COLOR TV

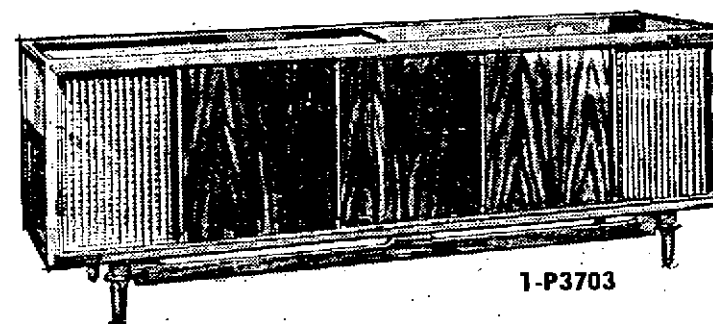
\$519⁵⁰

Your family deserves the finest — a magnificent Magnavox with: Brilliant Color 295 Sq. In. rectangular tube that makes all colors more vivid, more natural. Chromatone adds thrilling depth and dimension to color, warmth to black and white pictures. Quick - On lets pictures flash to life in seconds, four times faster than most others. Telescoping dipole antenna, exclusive Bonded Circuitry that sets a new standard of performance and reliability... are just a few of its many extra-value features. Model 535 is also ideal for use on tables or shelves.



IT535

Mobile Cart Optional



1-P3703

The Wilshire — model 1-P3703 in graceful contemporary furniture 72" long, 25 1/4" high. Storage for over 180 records. Has two 12" Bass Woofers.

ASTRO-SONIC STEREO
... the most thrilling way to enjoy music in your home

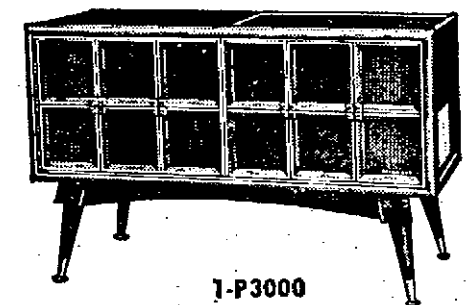
Astro-Sonic Stereo surpasses all previous achievements in the re-creation of sound. Advanced, highly dependable solid-state circuitry replaces tubes, eliminates component-damaging heat; and assures you of lasting reliability.

\$398⁵⁰

A vast improvement in the re-creation of music!

Advanced solid-state circuitry replaces tubes for lasting reliability. Contemporary model 3000 has 20-watts undistorted music power; four high fidelity speakers. Automatic 400 player banishes discernible record and stylus wear; your records can last a lifetime! So versatile — detachable legs make it ideal for shelves or tables. Also available in three other authentic furniture styles.

\$159⁵⁰
ONLY



1-P3000

Also with Stereo FM/AM Radio (1-P3300) ... ONLY \$198.50



1-T109

**SLIM & TRIM
MAGNAVOX
LIGHTWEIGHT
PERSONAL
TV**

\$89⁹⁰

Enjoy sharpest most stable 71 Sq. In. pictures wherever you go! Model 1-T109 will bring you better pictures and sound — even from distant stations. Exclusive Magnavox Space-Age "Bonded-Circuitry" makes this high-powered compact TV more reliable, too. In several decorative colors.

Mediterranean — Model 744 with 295 Sq. In. rectangular screen. Also available in three other authentic styles.

\$625

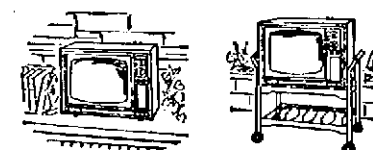


1-T744

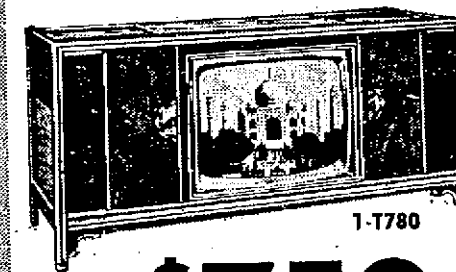


1-T516

\$349⁵⁰



Versatile, compact COLOR TV — model 516 is proof that fine color viewing needn't be expensive! 176 Sq. In. rectangular screen. Detachable legs make it perfect on shelves, in bookcases. Mobile Cart optionally available. Come in today, choose from over 40 authentic Color console styles.



1-T780

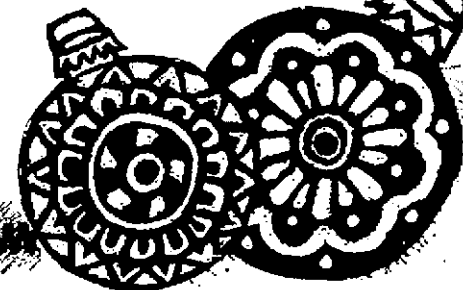
\$750

Far Eastern Contemporary — model 780 with 295 sq. in. rectangular screen; four high fidelity speakers; plus all other Color TV and Stereo features.

What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!

Magnavox TV available at most SINGER CENTERS

*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY.



SHOP SINGER FOR A **CHRISTMAS FIESTA** OF VALUES

what's new for tomorrow is at

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Sale

put entertainment in your life...
with this special TV & PHONOGRAPH



Model HE-8001

Put **COLOR** in your life!

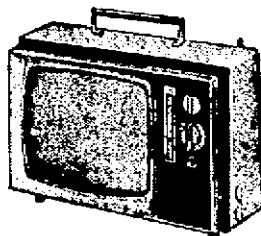
168 square inch viewing area • New slim tube
Contemporary walnut veneer cabinet • Full 82
channels • Automatic degausser for purer colors.
Reg. \$399.88

\$50 OFF Now \$349⁸⁸

Put **ROOM-TO-ROOM TV**
in your life!

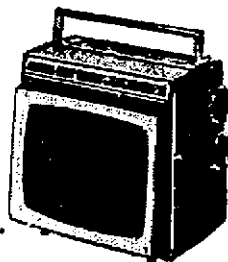
75 square inch viewing area
Modern compact styling
Full 82 channels • 12,000
volts of brilliant picture
power • Built-in antennas.

Now \$89⁹⁰



The **TAKE-IT-WITH-YOU TV SET**
37 square inches of viewing area
12½ lbs. light • Sun shield • Solid
state, fully transistorized • Com-
plete with Battery Pack & Charger
in deluxe carrying case.

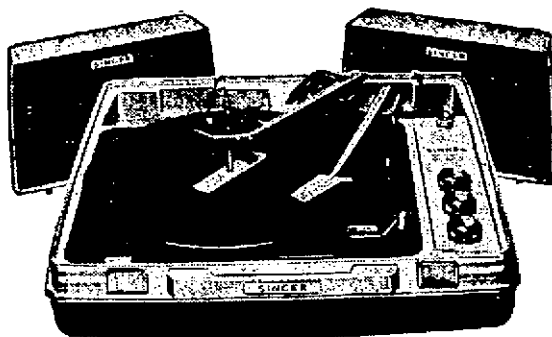
Now \$119⁹⁵



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SINGER

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Put **FREQUENCY CONTOURED* PORTABLE STEREO**
in your life!

Operates on 6 regular batteries (batteries included) or
ordinary house current • 19 pounds light • Treble/Base
control • Carrying case—durable airplane luggage • Com-
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might pay for a changer alone.)

Now \$99⁹⁵

NEW AT SINGER —
battery-powered
phono complete with
AM Radio



HE-2205

- Highly sensitive tuner
- Camera case cover lets you tune while closed
- Automatic record shut-off
- Private listening jack
- Self locking tone control

Now \$34⁹⁵
including batteries

PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH
by SINGER, battery-powered,
goes where you go. Reg. \$19.95

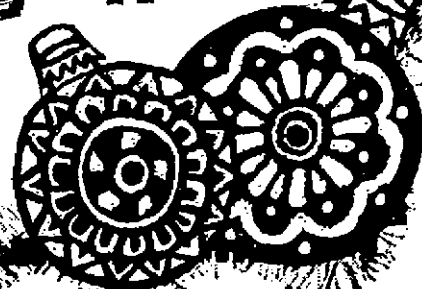
NOW

\$17⁹⁵
with batteries



HE-2200

- Fully transistorized for instant sound
- Extra long battery life
- Gives full, rich quality sound



**Wrap up a little something
for yourself
for the holidays**

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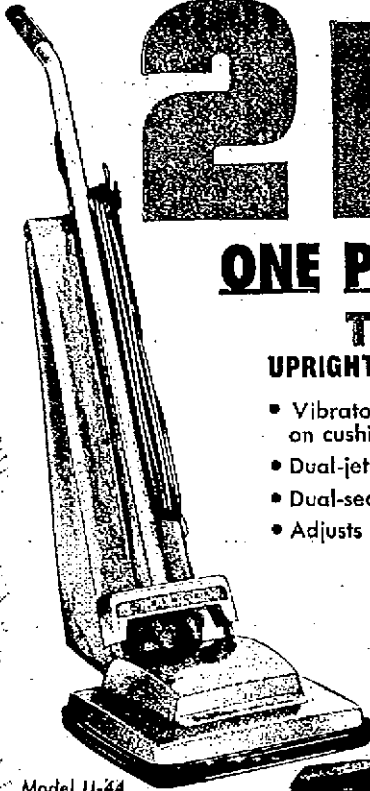
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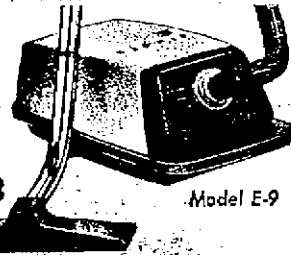
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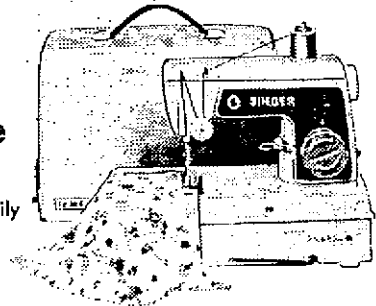
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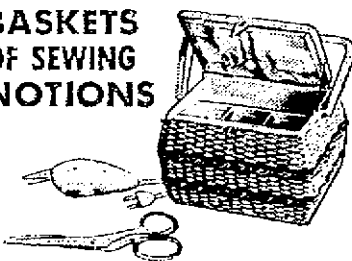
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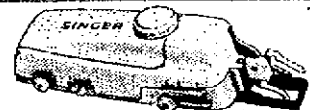


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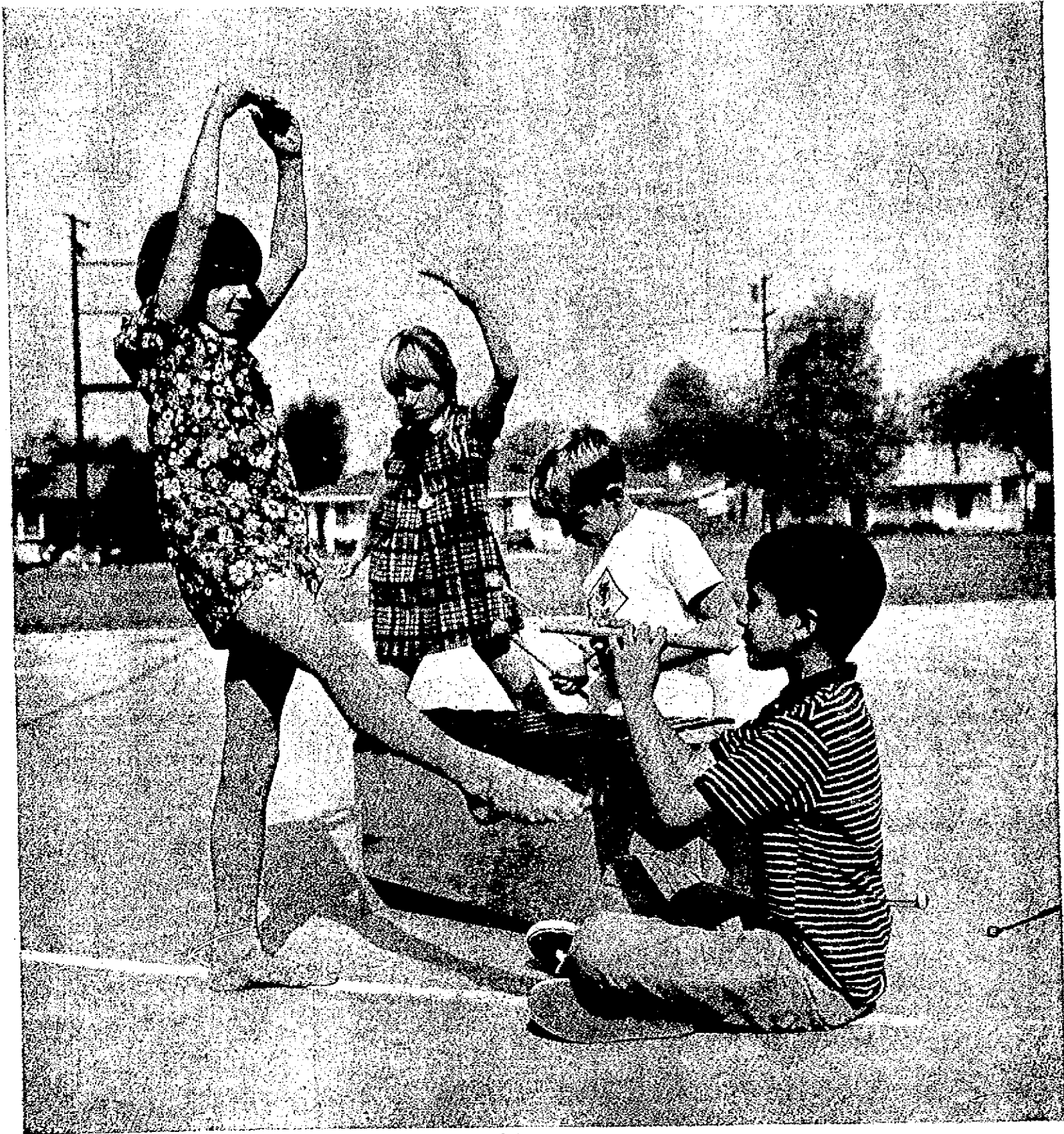
Southland

Sunday, December 3, 1967

Christmas
Gift Guide

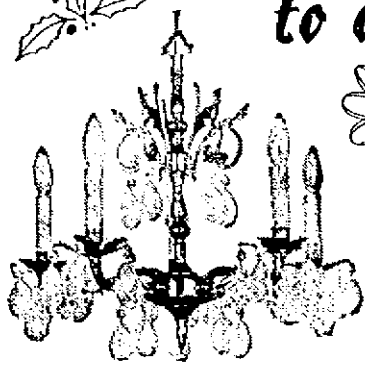
—See Pages 19-25

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



A New Approach to Music ... See Page 6

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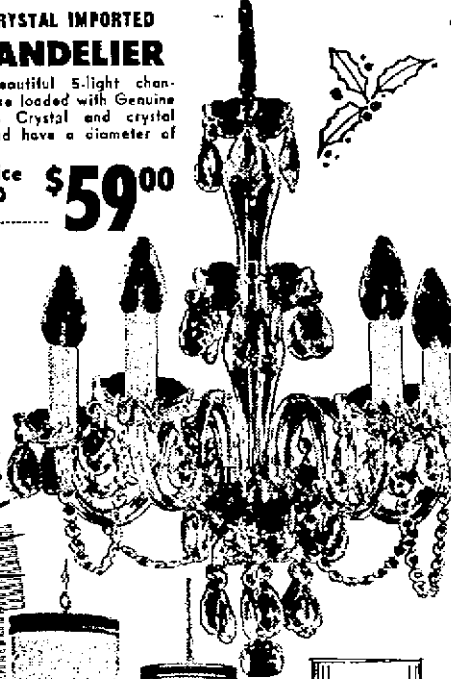
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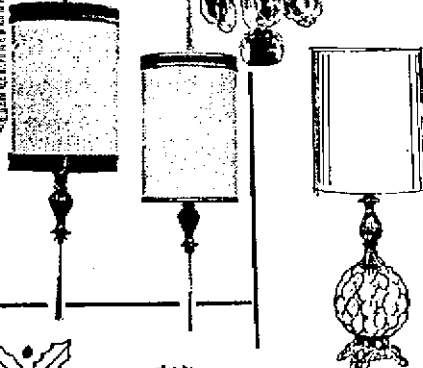
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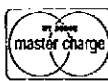
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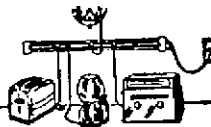


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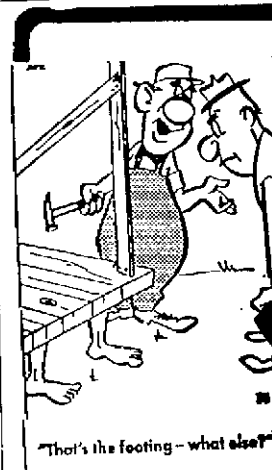


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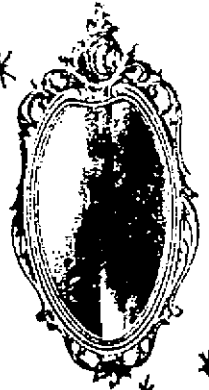
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Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor
MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

OUR COVER



Rhythm comes naturally to youngsters, but music-making is an unpleasant chore for many of them in most schools. Much that passes for music education stifles their rhythmic instincts. Inhibition replaces spontaneity, and most of them become "music dropouts." To try to keep the fun in music, a new approach is being taken in the Bellflower Unified School District

and several neighboring districts. The method is known as Orff-Schulwerk and was devised by German composer Dr. Carl Orff. It deals with the basic elements of music and is closely linked with speech and movement. Improvisation, creativity and participation by all are emphasized. The youngsters in the cover picture are fourth-graders at Las Flores School, Bellflower. For more about this pilot program in America, and for a number of interesting photos, turn to pages 6 and 7.

Cover Photo by Curt Johnson

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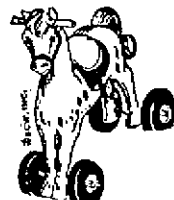
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THIS WEEK

Country music is no longer confined to the country. The music itself is changing and its appeal to "city folks" is growing rapidly. Read "The Down-Home Gang Moves Uptown: Country Music in Transition" in next Sunday's Southland.

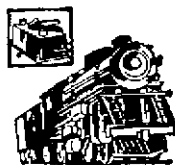
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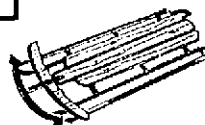
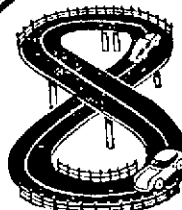
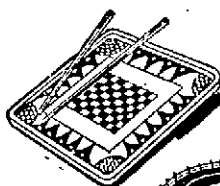


TOYS FOR A MERRIER CHRISTMAS DOOLEY'S WONDERLAND OF TOYS

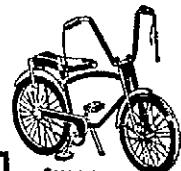
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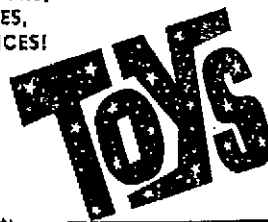
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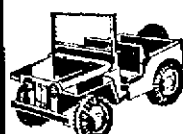
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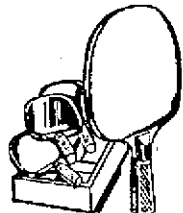
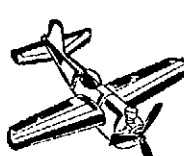
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NEVER IN American history had there been a time quite so wild and unbelievable as that ill-fated night 26 years ago (Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941). Generals, admirals and on-the-spot reporters called it the night of terror, torment and tears.

What had really happened up to that point? Very few knew the whole story — and they weren't talking. What to expect next? No one could answer that question: not even the Army and Navy high commands.

Uncertainty gave way to fear. Wild rumors multiplied as the night wore on. No one seemed capable of clear, cogent thinking; so, in repeated instances, servicemen and civilians alike behaved preposterously. By sundown on the "Day of Infamy," this reporter — an eyewitness to every heart-stopping moment of the Japanese assault on Hawaii — had ascertained that:

Eighteen ships of the U.S. Pacific Fleet were on fire, sinking slowly, or resting on the mud bottom of Pearl Harbor. Ewa, Kaneohe, Hickam and Wheeler airfields had suffered devastating damage from enemy fire bombs. A total of 2,409 American fighting men had been killed during the treacherous, one-hour and 30-minute attack.

Worse, there was no prospect of immediate help arriving from mainland United States (planes and ships to replace the crippled, gutted and shattered ones).

SOON AFTER the Japanese raid ended (about 10 o'clock in the morning), martial law was imposed throughout the Hawaiian Islands. Barbed-wire barricades were erected in front of public buildings in Honolulu, along the beaches and at all strategic points. Immediately after sundown MP's and Honolulu police began enforcing blackout regulations.

A close friend (a police

By Hoyt McAfee

Lieutenant with overall supervision of far-flung patrol units) permitted me to ride with him in the blackout. Unnerved sentries in rifle pits fired twice at the police car — by mistake! One shot punctured a rear tire.

With the aid of a flashlight (properly dimmed), the lieutenant and I changed it. A gun battery's searchlight barely missed illuminating us in its

These commands had sneaked into the nearby canefields. Alarmed gun crews suddenly flicked on the searchlight to flush them from their hiding places.

It so happened, however, that American Marines — not enemy commandos — were patrolling that stretch near the beach. A U.S. Marine officer aboard the Nevada was well aware of this fact, and he acted swiftly.

Wildest Night in History

sweeping glare. Had it done so, we probably would have been fired on again.

MP and SP patrols frequently challenged one another as they crept cautiously, nervously and erratically down lanes and roads in the blackout. Out in Pearl Harbor jittery gun crews opened fire on two American tugboats — tugboats which were trying to render assistance to stricken ships.

Rumors swept through the night — all of them magnified in the retelling. They went like this: that enemy saboteurs were creeping across the island, bent on slashing the throats of unsuspecting sentries. That enemy paratroopers had landed behind American barricades and were wiping out all resistance as they advanced.

Men aboard the damaged battleship Nevada began whispering that Japa-

With a leap and a bound he confronted the trigger-happy gun battery crew.

In a muffled shout he implored: "For God's sake — hold your fire! Those are our men out there in the canefield — not Japs!"

At key points around Oahu — my touring police friend and I learned — sentries had to pull guard duty all night. This was strictly their own fault. Every time someone approached to relieve them of duty, they'd call out in a loud voice:

"Halt — who goes there?" Then — without giving the person a chance to answer — they'd start shooting!

A bit later that night a fire broke out in the barracks area at Wheeler air base. Quickly members of the fire-fighting brigade jumped into their truck and dashed off with their extinguishers at the ready. Jittery sentries mistook them for enemy saboteurs in dis-

guse — and peppered them with an erratic round of rifle and machine-gun fire.

On that terrifying night the carrier Enterprise was running around in circles — out at sea — hoping to locate some Japanese ships. After returning from a wild-goose chase several of the aircraft pilots were instructed: "Head for Oahu and land there."

These airmen radioed ahead and received assurances that all was well — "come on in." Unfortunately, all across Pearl Harbor jittery gun crews refused to believe that the planes were from the Enterprise. Their outburst of firing nicked some of the planes, brought down others, and, in the process, killed the pilots.

In one tragic instance an Enterprise airman bailed out of his riddled plane. As he came floating down, however, a gun battery near Pearl Harbor cut loose with a round of shots and snuffed out his life.

Near midnight air-raid sirens sent a chill down everyone's spine. . . . People huddled in hotel basements and blacked-out apartments all voiced the same fear: "Here they come again — the Japs!" Out in Walkiki two Army officers, just relieved from duty, were caught out in an open field.

They sprinted toward an abandoned old barracks building and, in their spotless uniforms, rolled under it. After the all-clear was sounded a police patrol car spotted the two disheveled men crawling from under the building. On such a terror-filled night, when suspicion was the reigning force, the two flustered Army officers had to convince the police patrolmen that they were not enemy saboteurs in disguise.

WITH anti-Japanese prejudice fanned to fever pitch on all sides, Honolulu police, MP and other patrol units had to break up several cruel and senseless attacks on innocent people (Japanese-Americans). There were instances when inflamed "vigilantes" chased these loyal citizens with bolo knives — even tried to set fire to their homes!

These outrages created a special problem for Honolulu police through the night. Several of their best-trained officers were of Japanese descent. Accordingly, it was necessary for a full-blooded American policeman, or one of Portuguese or Hawaiian descent, to accompany a Japanese officer on each emergency call.

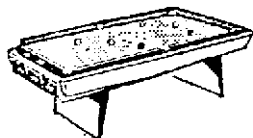
Hundreds of servicemen's wives spent Pearl Harbor night in the lobbies, basements and air-raid shelters of downtown Honolulu hotels. Many of them had children to look after. Everyone was fearful and

(Continued on Page 5)
Southland Magazine

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Wild Night

(Continued from Page 4)

jumpy that night. Sleep was out of the question.

ONE CALL THE police lieutenant and I answered was a wife-beating case. He, a husky Portuguese-Hawaiian, explained sadly why he had smashed his pretty young wife about the face with his fists — blows which left her eyes black and swollen.

It disturbed him none whatever — he assured us — that his spouse worked in one of Honolulu's 27 houses of prostitution in the daytime. After all, he

added, she earned fast money and brought it all home to him. What had infuriated him was this: When his wife arrived home shortly after blackout, she made "goo-goo eyes" at the handsome young defense worker across the hall.

That was too much for the offended husband to take. So — to relieve his pent-up feelings — he hauled off and beat her up. For her part, the battered wife was indignant that the lieutenant should ask if she wanted to prefer charges against her "jealous" mate.

Near dawn of that seemingly endless night, a mysterious call urged gun battery crews in the Diamond Head area to be on the alert. Where it came from, no one ever established. No matter — It created havoc.

Its import was this: "Japanese invasion barges creeping silently toward the beach below you." Armed sentries at rifle and machine-gun pits in that area peered intently into the darkness, their trigger fingers itching for exercise.

Then, suddenly, they started blazing away. My police friend and I learned that the "invasion barge" was, in truth, a bunched mass of floating seaweed.

BUT THERE was a genuine vessel out there in the waters — one containing three loyal Japanese-American fishermen. They were returning to Oahu with their day's catch, blissfully unaware that there had been an enemy attack on Pearl Harbor several hours earlier.

They never got a chance to identify themselves. Another blast from a nearby shore battery proved fatal to these innocent fishermen.

Shortly after daylight, Monday, Dec. 8, an uneasy calm returned to Oahu. My police friend and I stopped off at his apartment and started to drink some fresh water. We sipped it cautiously at first, mindful of the rumor we'd heard all night: "Oahu's water supply has been poisoned by enemy agents."

We suffered no ill effects — thus discovering the risky way that the report was false. It was just as well that we fell asleep before learning how several unnerved and suspicious women in that neighborhood had reacted to our return.

One of them — an excita-

ble woman — had, at our approach, grabbed a shotgun and rushed to the window. She drew a bead on us and (without our being aware of it) started to squeeze the trigger. At that moment another woman in the group recognized the police lieutenant (out of uniform) and spoke in an imploring voice:

"Drop that gun! He's my neighbor and friend — not an enemy saboteur in disguise."

We were fortunate to escape harm. For during the course of that wildest night in Hawaiian history, 16 innocent persons were shot and killed — with almost all of them being mistaken for enemy saboteurs.

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Can we hear the rain and the trees?

Open Their Ears to Music

A New Approach



Just where is that rain coming from?

By Bob Martin

MUCH HAS BEEN said and written in recent years about "Why Johnny Can't Read." On the other hand, not enough attention has been given to "Why Johnny is a Music Dropout."

Rhythm comes naturally to youngsters, but music-making often becomes an unpleasant chore to large numbers of them in most schools. Much that passes for music education stifles their rhythmic instincts. Inhibition replaces spontaneity.

There's a happy note, though, in the Bellflower Unified School District and several neighboring districts, where a fresh, exuberant approach to music education is being tried for the first time in U.S. schools. An experimental, pilot program financed by federal funds, it may point the way for schools to keep the fun in music.

The program, begun last year, aims to "make music as much a part of children as breathing," said an article in the May 1967 issue of *The Instructor*, a national publication that cited the "thrilled reactions" of children and teachers to the project, which is being watched by music educators across the country.

Mrs. Martha Maybury Wampler, the vivacious director of the project, estimates that 90 per cent of schoolchildren are untouched by — or drop out of — school music instruc-

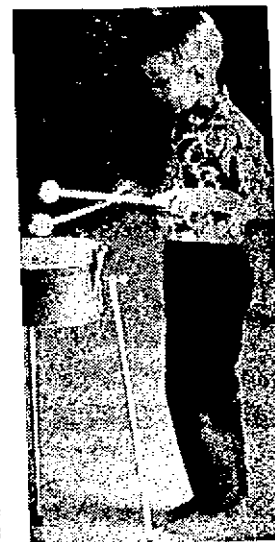
tion while a small 10 per cent continue music studies on a performance basis.

"Under traditional methods of music instruction, the dropout is built-in," Mrs. Wampler says. "Instruction is performance oriented. For example, the orchestra teacher contacts only those interested in performing."

"In this new project, we are focusing on the child's creative potentialities. Through participation in making music we are developing sensitivity, too, rather than stressing musical performance or facts about music heritage. Participation by all, improvisation, self-expression and self-development are the keys to realizing individual potential."

DR. CARL ORFF, prominent contemporary German composer, devised the new approach to music-teaching which places strong emphasis on the rhythms and rhymes that children do naturally. The method, which is used widely in Germany and Austria and has spread to many other countries around the world, is known as Orff-Schulwerk (Schulwerk is German for school-work). Dr. Orff devoted many years to evolving the method.

Orff-Schulwerk helps youngsters in many areas besides music, its disciples maintain, because children's total development is considered musical. Research indicates that it fosters creativity and that it



Winter's thunder is the world's wonder.

helps children appreciate language, thus indirectly affecting reading, writing and speech. It aids in physical coordination and in overcoming shyness and bolstering self-confidence.

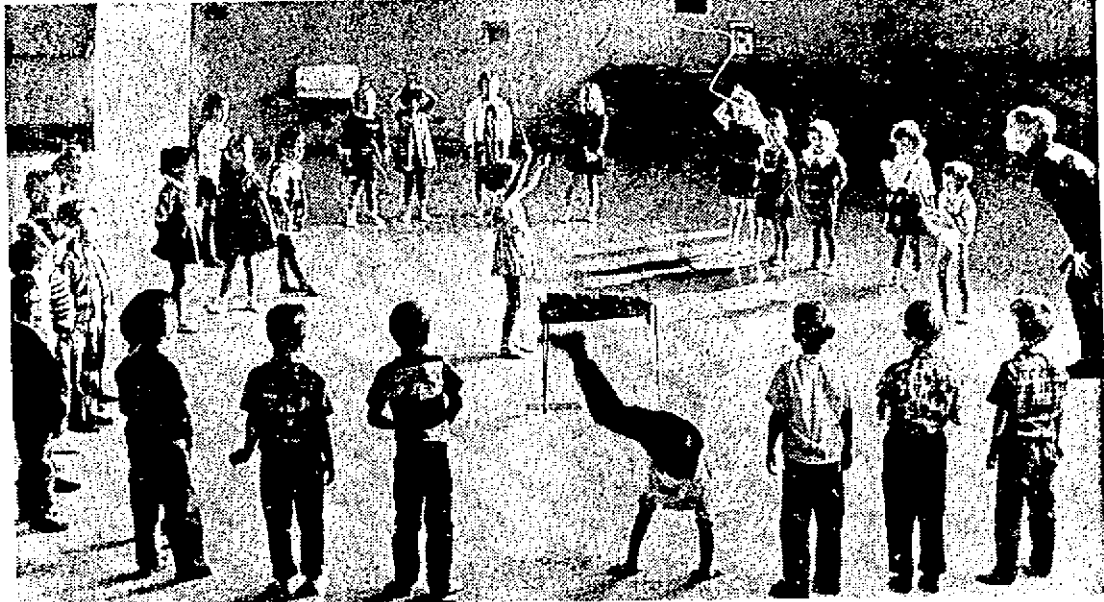
Dr. Orff, himself, has written: "Orff-Schulwerk deals with the basic elements of music. This 'elemental' music is not primitive music. It is never just music, it is intimately connected with dance and speech. It is music that one must make oneself, music in which one is involved, not as a listener, but as a participant. It is pre-intellectual and uses very simple structures. 'Elemental' music is earthy, natural, closely related to the body; it can be learned and experienced by everyone — it is fitting for children."

Says Mrs. Wampler: "With all children sound and gesture are tied in the Southland Magazine

Staff
Photos
By
Curt
Johnson



Martha Wampler is director of special music project in Bellflower, neighbor districts.



Participation by all, improvisation, self-expression (note boy standing on hands) are stressed. These boys, girls and ones on preceding page are kindergartners at Ramona School, in Bellflower.

most elemental music making of laughing, whistling, clapping and moving. In America the child has most often been divided from this rich experience too early by the insistence of a much too stifling music program conjured up by anti-musical teachers and administrators.

"Skill oriented programs aimed at reading and performance have too soon replaced the ear and eye sensitivity to the whole environment. Attention to the keyboard or finger-chart has left little place for listening to the simple voice of invention, its vagaries of nonsense and distortion, its 'upside-down' of all things sacred!"

Under traditional music study, many children develop a fear of singing the wrong note or of coming in on the wrong beat, and this often causes a psychological block, leading them to "drop out" of musical experiences, Mrs. Wampler says.

"OUR METHOD is simply to give youngsters confidence in their rhythmic and tonal abilities at an

early age," she explains.

"Then as they move into formal music they need have no fear of singing the wrong note or playing on a wrong beat. We have demonstrated that the Orff-philosophy reduces musical illiterates — and dropouts.

"We are training sensitivity and musicality in — not out. We work with basic material; elemental sounds and rhythms of selected poetry, proverbs and words discovered in the process by the children. Drama and pageantry are dynamics of the group activity."

Words and poetry are integrated with gesture and sound — gesture. Snapping, slapping, patschen (denotes clapping the thigh with hands) and stamping provide children with the whole spectra of sounds as accompaniment or accent to speech rhythms.

These basic gestures relate immediately to the Orff-Instrumentarium, specially designed instruments percussive in nature. Developed over 30 years by Dr. Orff and German instrument makers, they are pat-

terned on Indonesian-type xylophones, drums of early cultures and Renaissance wind and string instruments like fidels and recorders.

FITTING IN with the Instrumentarium are gongs, glockenspiels, musical glasses and rhythm instruments out of many lands, like claves, cymbals and timpani.

"The musical criteria are non-historic; they are timeless in the use of repetitive rhythms called ostinati and diatonic melodies of many scale types," Mrs. Wampler says. "Orff-Schulwerk calls for the greatest efforts of teachers to allow for both traditional sounds and discovered new or even ancient ones."

When teaching a class of youngsters, Mrs. Wampler and project specialists Frau Gertrud Orff and Fraulein Margit Cronmueller resemble a combination physical educationist, choreographer, voice instructor, psychologist and poet.

Whereas traditional music-teaching is product oriented with songs from books ("Turn to page so



Margit Cronmueller with fourth-grade girls at Las Flores School.

and so"), Orff-Schulwerk emphasizes spontaneity and creativity.

The teacher and pupils start with some germ idea and join as co-authors, co-composers, of what may be called an improvised poem or song or dramatic composition. The children form a circle, square or straight line while making a composition out of words, drum rhythms or inventions in movement.

THE YOUNGSTERS' bodies may sway with arms stretched overhead as they work out an improvised poem: "Ocean blue . . . ocean blue . . . rolling waves . . . rolling waves . . . rolling waves (over and over and over) . . . and SWISHshshsh!" New lines spring from the germ idea and body move-



Frau Gertrud Orff participates with first grade pupils at Horace Mann School.



Compton pupils compose poem-song at Symposium on Orff-Schulwerk.

Sunday, December 3, 1967

(Continued on Page 13)

From Red Riding-hood to Gwot!

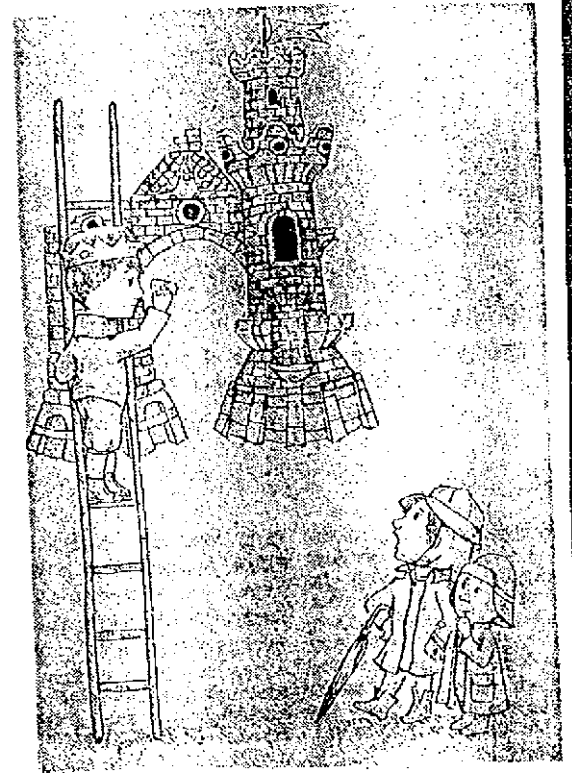
Or

How to Choose A Book for Today's Child

By
Erla
Page
Honig



It's a happy ogre, not a terrifying one, that dines on the divine cooking, in extravagant technicolor, of a sympathetic golden-haired moppet. From "Zeralda's Ogre" (Harper & Row, \$3.95) by Tomi Ungerer. For ages 4 to 8.



Empathy with the child's emotions is characteristic of Ben Shecter's illustrations. They require a spare text, indeed, in his expressive tale, "Conrad's Castle" (Harper & Row, \$3.95). For the 4-to-8-year-old youngsters.

ONCE UPON A TIME . . .

Once upon a time Little Red Riding-hood skipped through the wood to her grandmamma's house, stopped to reveal her errand to a sly wolf, and when she arrived at grandmamma's house the wolf ate her up, and that was the end.

A gruesome modern version of the old fairy tale, you say? Today's children, unlike those of an earlier, gentler period, must be entertained with violence? In the correct version, Red Riding-hood and Grandmamma were both rescued by the woodcutter?

Not at all. Yesterday's, and day before yesterday's children were as fasci-

ry of Red Riding-hood is a direct descendant of the seventeenth century tale by Charles Perrault. It may be found, with

10 other stories, in a beautifully bound new collection, Perrault's Classic French Fairy Tales, Meredith Press. Impression-

istic muted-color illustrations by Polish artist Janusz Grabiński add romantic flavor.

Andrew Lang, the noted Scottish collector of stories from all over the world, included the Perrault version in his *Blue Fairy Book* in 1889. His *Red Fairy Book*, the following year, carries a new French version by M. Charles Marelles, "The True History of Little Golden-hood." The spirit of non-violence had altered the fate of Red Riding-hood.

"You know the tale," says Marelles' story "of poor Little Red Riding-hood, that the Wolf deceived and devoured, with her cake, her little butter can, and her Grandmother; well the true story happened quite differently, as we know now." In Marelles' "true story" the wolf is caught in grandmother's sack, "swallowed like a letter in the post." Little Golden-hood survives to promise "over and over again that she would never more stop to listen to a Wolf."

The violence — and magic — of fairy tales still have so much appeal that McGraw-Hill has reissued Andrew Lang's *Blue, Red, Green, Yellow, Violet* and *Brown Fairy Books* with their original illustrations, some with full color plates. Dover has also published the six volumes in paperbacks.

Little Girl fares better than either Red Riding-hood or Little Golden-hood in *The Gunniwolf*, retold by Wilhelmina Harper (Dutton & Company). As Little Girl gathers flowers deep in the jungle, up rises the Gunniwolf! But she sings the



The tenderest expressions of Christmas glow in 150 years of poetry by ranking American poets in a new edition of "American Christmas," edited by Webster Schott and Robert J. Myers (Hallmark, \$3.95). A touch of irony is added in the work of contemporary poets.

Erla Page Honig is a reading specialist for the Los Angeles City Schools.

nated by horror and mayhem as today's. What's more, their elders believed they should be given a good fright regularly to keep them on the straight and narrow.

A cautionary history of Little Red Riding-hood published in verse at the beginning of the nineteenth century has been reissued by Crowell in a dainty volume delicately illustrated by Nonny Hogrogian. Lest some miss the point, *The Renowned History of Little Red Riding-hood* sets its moral clearly at the end, closing with: "Take warning, dear Children, before 'tis too late, By Little Red Riding-hood's tragical fate."

The poetic though bloodthirsty histo-



Shaggy terrier Jennie eats her way to theatrical success as Maurice Sendak's protagonist in "Higglety Pigglety Pop! or There Must Be More To Life" (Harper & Row, \$4.95). Drawings in gray and white express depth of feeling found also in Sendak's "Where the Wild Things Are."

Looney, the lion, cured of a headache, is one of animal patients, both wild and tame, treated in "Animal Doctors, What Do They Do?," by Carla Greene, illustrated by Leonard Kessler (Harper & Row, \$1.95). An easy "I Can Read" book of the "What Do They Do?" series for 4-to-8-year-olds eager for facts...



old Gunniwolf to sleep and runs away pit pat, pitty-pat, and though the Gunniwolf pursues her, hunker-cha, hunker-cha, she reaches her very own door and never, NEVER goes into the jungle again.

Suspense there is in this rhythmic tale, but real terror is introduced through William Wiesner's drawings of the leering Gunniwolf.

Where but to fairy tales can today's youngster turn for vicarious hair-raising adventures? The illustrator now supplies this element, and bold drawings, riotous colors, grotesque shapes, frequently combined in big Big, BIG pictures create the suspense and excitement that were once the responsibility of the writer. Popularity of a child's book now depends more on the skill and ingenuity of the illustrator than the author. For a successful product, the collaboration of the two must be so close that frequently the two are one.

Toni Ungerer, Ben Shecter, Maurice Sendak all have been highly successful illustrators of the writings of others, but their wit and insight are most penetrating in the works that are completely their own.

Wilfried Blecher fills this role in *Where Is Willie?* (McGraw-Hill), winner of the German Youth Book Prize of 1966. Splashed over nearly foot-square pages in full color, with brief, direct story line, Willie is a lion, a fly, a band leader, a fish. He travels through a forest, a tunnel, a giant garden, the sea, and home again. Willie outdoes the accomplishments of Walter Mitty without any of the frustrations. No violence here, but plenty of suspense in the wildly colored pictures.

Scoring in the same role is Swiss designer Walter Grieder, with *Pierrot and His Friends in the Circus* (Delacorte). Grieder is still more artist than author, but the brilliant circus paintings, particularly of Hannibal, the bear, and the fire-eater will thrill his audience.

With more restrained, but witty and expressive drawings, author-illustrator Lisi Weil presents *Melissa's Friend Fabrizio* (Macmillan). Melissa finds enough excitement on her last day in Venice to delight little girls who will enjoy listening to Miss Weil's rhythmic prose.

Outstanding among the author-illustrators is Taro Yashima, Los Angeles resident, creator of *Crow Boy*, *Youngest One* and now, *Seashore Story* (Viking). Neither Sunday, December 3, 1967

flamboyant nor startling, with the magic of his brush Yashima creates the mystical atmosphere of his poetic seashore legend and leaves the enchanted young reader wondering...

Riding that wave of imagination is a sure way to glide to the shore of poetry. When is poetry merely rhyme, when it is Mother Goose or limericks? Probably. But when both are presented in a volume like *From King Boggen's Hall to Nothing-at-all*, "a collection of improbable houses and unusual places found in traditional rhymes and limericks" illustrated by Blair Lent (Little, Brown), the imagination is briskly stimulated. Mid-Victorian wedded bliss seems incongruous, indeed, lived within the pumpkin shell of Peter, the pumpkin eater.

For the zaniest kind of limerick fun, try Bennett Cerf's *Pop-Up Limericks* (Random House). When you've played with it sufficiently to let the kids have a chance at it, have them fill in the missing lines before pulling the tab. How would you complete this one?

"There was a young lady from Leeds
Who swallowed a packet of seeds.
In a month, silly lass..."

Two more lines will do it, but remember, the fourth must rhyme with the third, the fifth with the first and second.

Back to moralizing, *The Bad Bear* is a rhyming story listed by the International Youth Library as one of the best books of 1964, when it was originally published in Germany. The story by Rudolf Neumann has been published with English text by Jack Prelutsky (Macmillan). The moral is plainly tacked on the end, but who can object to that when the antics of the naughty bear are pictured so amusingly in the stylized drawings?

Silly Songs and Sad (Crowell), written and illustrated by Ellen Raskin, though as modern as a flying saucer, are reminiscent of the choicest nursery rhymes. They mix the child's concepts of his environment and experiences with creatures of the imagination. They are down to earth and they are flights of fancy in both pictures and rhymes.

Less imaginative, but equally child-like are the poems of David McCord in *Every Time I Climb a Tree* (Little, Brown). The cartoon-like drawings of Marc Simont are self-suited to the simple lines, and achieve a glistening beauty in the illustration of the final selection, "Come Christmas."

In free verse is a picture book poem,

The Silver Wood, by Douglas J. Kirby, with pictures by Jenny Williams (Four Winds). Here artist and poet have harmoniously created an exquisite wintry Christmas story in the deep woods somewhere in the north. Quiet though the setting, excitement is built up by a spreading forest fire before winter sets in.

Despite the rise in entertainment requirements for children's books, many authors still take pains to teach a lesson. Though they may not label it: "Moral," it is easily detected. Still, the author well grounded in child psychology may pro-



A riot of fireworks climaxes assembling of cannon in *Ed and Barbara Emberley's version of folk verse "Drummer Hoff"* (Prentice-Hall, \$4.25)

duce such a story that will appeal to childish feelings. Jean Tamburine, with her lifelike story and sensitive drawings in *How Now Brown Cow* (Abingdon) has taught a delightful lesson. Boys and girls will certainly be amused by second grade Suzy's play and the pictured antics of the players.

As for teaching lessons, Norah Smaridge is as blunt as a nineteenth century moralist in *What a Silly Thing To Do* (Abingdon) but Susan Perl's illustrations make such silly things dreadful in the funniest possible way. So, "Please Remember..."

"If you trip and let them slip
Scissors will be quick to spike you—
Or they'll poke you in the eye
Just as if they didn't like you."

Few modern works for children can approach the universal popularity of the frightening, magical fairy tales. But George Mendoza, with illustrator, Steven Kellogg, may surpass it with *GWOT Horribly Funny Hair-Ticklers* (Harper & Row). Frankly designed for "gutsy" boys who want a "vigorous, masculine story," this provides them with material to tell around the campfire, just before it goes out. Although the ghastly illustrations definitely add something, quite an effect could still be achieved with "Who's got my HAIR-R-R-Y TO-O-O-E-F?" "GWOT! late it!"

MORE RECENT and choice books for children:

Fairy tales, folk tales and anthologies:
Favorite Fairy Tales Told in Japan. Retold by Virginia Haviland; illus., George Snyceoka. Little, Brown.

The White Cat and Other Old French Fairy Tales. By Mme. La Comtesse D'Aulnoy, arranged by Rachel Field; illus., E. MacKinstry. Macmillan. (Reissue).

The Golden Goose, a picture book by William Stobbs. A Grimm fairy. McGraw Hill.

Pia, The Reluctant Knight. Written and illustrated by William Wiesner, Norton.

The Beautiful Blue Jay and Other Tales of India. Edited by John W. Spellman; illus., Jerry Pinkney. Little, Brown.

The Cobbler's Dilemma. Adapted and illustrated by Kurt Werth. McGraw-Hill.

The Bull Beneath the Walnut Tree and Other Stories. By Anita Hewett; il-

(Continued on Page 18)

Home Reflects Art of Living

LIVING is an art in the Mayuga family. Dr. and Mrs. Manuel N. Ma-

yuga and their two sons, Manuel, 20, and Sandor, 18, live amid artistic surroundings in La Marina Estates, Long Beach.

The low, angular home was the design of Thomas Russell, A.I.A., after lengthy study of the Mayugas.

The rooms follow an irregular pattern with a distinctive view of the changing landscape design apparent from the generous glass expanses.

The facade is a blend of earth-tone stucco and vertical batten in dark olive.

Railroad ties form soft steps through the front mounded garden of juniper, fern and bamboo with additional texture from redwood bark. The driveway separates the gardens as it flows into the attractively hidden garage.

A rare weeping acacia tree rises fountain fashion in the garden at the right of the entry. The Mayugas hang tuberous begonias to bloom in season.

A sheltered, tile deck opens from the front gardens to the master bedroom with privacy maintained by large hanging pots of air plant and Dutch pipe.

A lavish entrance was the result of a fortunate purchase of Mexican tiles. The marbled tile, from Tijuana, forms a wide entrance and step to the double carved Philippine doors.

Mrs. Mayuga says: "We saw the tile on a visit to Mexico and it has been per-

fect; no care is necessary and the years add a glow that never requires cleaning or polishing."

A wide open egg crate overhang surrounds the home providing light shelter from the sun as well as interest to the facade and a perfect foil for tall trees and shrubs.

The foyer floor has the same Mexican cement tile and the entry doors have identical carving on the inside. Along with a circular chair refinished with red lacquer and green silk the same entry is highlighted by a silk screen and icon.

The living room is an exciting blend of contemporary, Oriental and antique.

CONTEMPORARY is the antique gold carpeting with a fluffy goatskin rug from Greece squared under the conversational area of the room. A cut down dining table was gold foiled and the simple lines are an asset to the surrounding furnishings.

A creamy flocked wallpaper backs a curly silk sofa with four matching finials at the ends. Above the sofa is a bright serigraph by Sister Mary Corita and, with an introduction to the garden, is a stunning moss-ball fern hanging between the glass exposed garden and the door to the study.

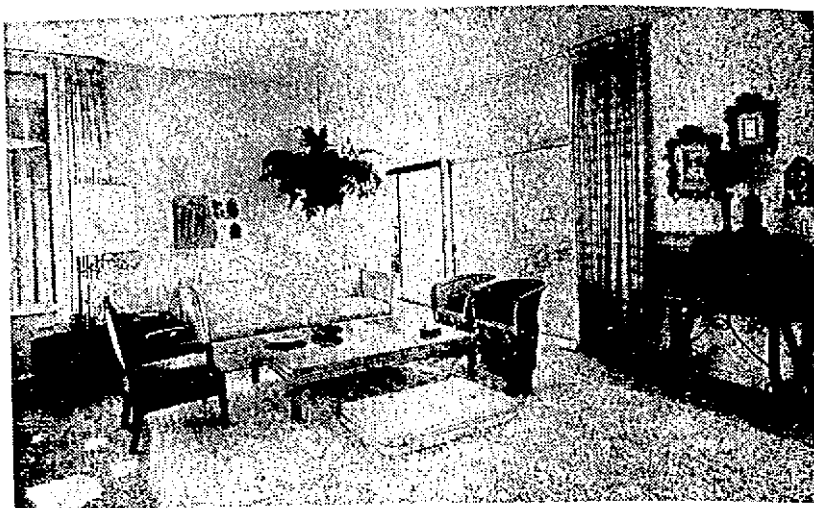
Low cushions in gold prevent a view obstruction to the dining area of the room. Two natural leather chairs, also from Mexico, have criss-cross leather bases. A single carved velvet upholstered chair balances the grouping.

Mrs. Mayuga found the Colonial Spanish desk in a second-hand store before it became an antique shop and so it was less expensive.

Glass plus glass outlines the living-dining room with a recessed white formica buffet above built-in storage. A small brass spotlight increases the drama in the evening.

Dark walnut paneling lines the wall backing the contemporary oak table with six handsomely carved Jacobean chairs. Each chair back has a carved mask with a slightly different expression. Serpentine turned legs form a base for each of the black leather cushioned chairs.

Above the Colonial Span-



Antique, contemporary and Oriental highlight living room.

—Staff Photos by JOE RISINGER



Dark paneling outlines black brick fireplace.

ish desk Mrs. Mayuga has a collection of Madonnas including one painted on tin. The others are mixtures of antique and rummage along with Spanish

Off-white woven draperies, when desired, are

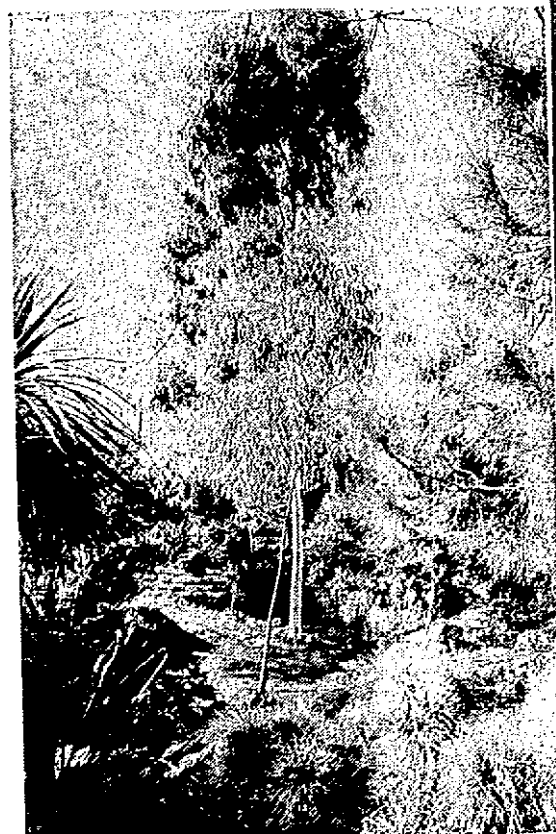
By Ellen Krec

closed to create a solid subtle room for the collection of art.

A CHINESE lemonwood inlaid chest is the base for the massive lamp made from an antique, pear-shaped wine decanter.

Mrs. Mayuga says: "It is so much easier to make the things you want than to try and find them." So she utilized parts of another lamp . . . a wrought iron floral spray along with several glass tear drops and, to top off the white shade, a glass stopper was added.

A wall-divider creates a private study with glass



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By LA REINA RULE

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801 for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Would like data on WIESER and a description of this family's two coats-of-arms.—M.W., Anaheim.

WIESER had two separate German origins. This surname meant "meadow dweller" in medieval centuries. It also indicated "Dweller on the River Weser." This river was at first called Wisaraha in ancient times, signifying "western water." There are two Wieser armorial shields in my records. One is black, crossed by a diagonal gold stripe engraved with a running silver fox. The other shield is black on the left half, red on the right half, with a mountain peak issuing from the base. On the black area is a golden hawk; on the red area stands a rampant silver fox.

MISS RULE: May we have brief genealogy on PARDEE, PARDY?—C.P., W.P., Long Beach; B.K., Garden Grove.

PARDEE, PARDY, as well as PARDOE, PURDUE and PURDY are from England, and are unique surnames distorted from the old Anglo-French expres-

sion "Par Dieu," meaning "For the love of Heaven." The ancestor became

known as Pardieu, later in the modern spellings, because of his frequent usage of the exclamation. The armorial shield for Pardy is gold, crossed by a blue chevron set between three sixteen-pointed blue stars.

MISS RULE: Please ex-

plain FRANCK—G.F., Westminster.

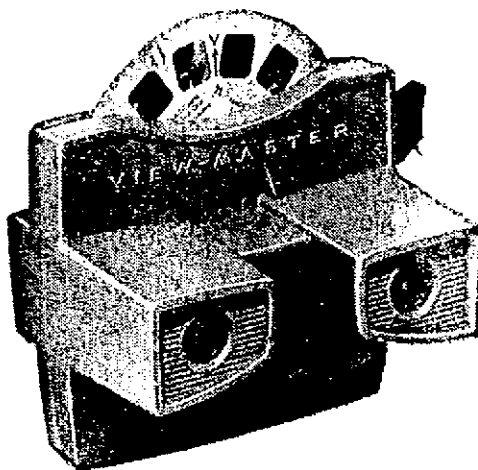
FRANCK developed from the ancient German word "Franko" describing the forefather as "free man not in bondage to an overlord." The Francks were primarily German, with family branches in Belgium,

Holland and France. Their armorial shield, granted in Germany, is red, emblazoned with a tall white pillar in the center. From the right edge of the shield issues a man's arm in armor.

MISS RULE: Kindly analyze NADEAU. — M.B., Seal Beach.

NADEAU is French. This surname is an enlarged form of the archaic French word "Nadau," meaning "Born at Christmas." The Nadau and Nadeau armorial shield is red, decorated with a silver "X"-shaped cross set between four silver stars.

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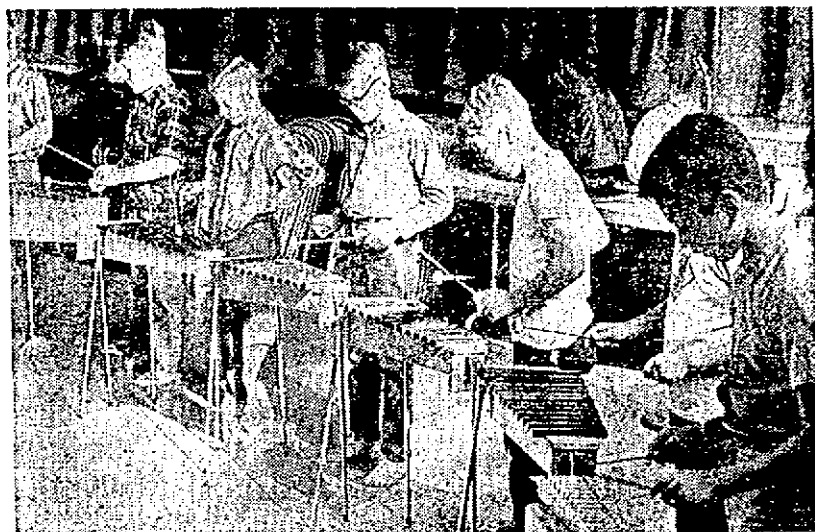
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Lincoln School, Compton, boy improvises a salute to Frau Orff in presentation of corsage at Symposium. Teacher Bettye Davis in middle.



Las Flores School, Bellflower, fourth-graders search for sounds on xylophones to fit objects in dramatic composition they're creating.

A New Approach to Music Education

(Continued from Page 7)

ments change to the rhythm of sound.

Let's look in on a kindergarten class:

"The trees are wood, the trees are wood, the trees are wood!" the class chants with Mrs. Wampler.

"Can we hear the trees?" she asks.

A little girl hitting two claves (sticks) together becomes a tree.

"The leaves are falling, the leaves are falling, the leaves are falling!" the teacher and pupils chant as they stretch their arms overhead and then touch their fingers to the floor.

"Winter's thunder is the world's wonder! Winter's thunder is the world's wonder! Winter's thunder is the world's wonder!" the children chant, following Mrs. Wampler's lead.

"HOW CAN WE make some thunder?" Mrs. Wampler asks.

Timpani are the answer and two boys in the class become the thunder. The other pupils help out by clapping their hands or slapping their legs.

Xylophones are brought into use to signify rain.

"November, November, November! Thanksgiving, Thanksgiving, Thanksgiving! Nov-EM-ber! Nov-EM-ber! Nov-EM-ber!"

"November is winter, November is winter, November is winter!"

"The trees are wood, the trees are wood, the trees are wood!"

"The rain is splashing, the rain is splashing, the rain is splashing!"

"The leaves are falling,

the leaves are falling, the leaves are falling!"

"Winter's thunder is the world's wonder! Winter's thunder is the world's wonder! Winter's thunder is the world's wonder!"

The kindergarteners, with all participating by movements and speech and some with instruments, act out the coming and ending of a winter's storm. Finger cymbals are used to denote the sun which comes out after a storm.

At period's end, the youngsters go to the side of the room to get their shoes, and socks.

They'd obviously had a lot of fun with the whole thing.

AND THEIR enthusiasm often carries over into other classes. Instructors have told Mrs. Wampler that teaching their own classes is a "new experience." "For example," says Mrs. Wampler, "the students will sometimes compose as a group. They say, 'Let's do a Schulwerk to it.' Spontaneously, they break out in a little chant to learn to tell time or learn some other lesson."

Mrs. Wampler, who holds a master's degree in music from California State College at Long Beach, studied Orff-Schulwerk in Germany and Austria for two years before introducing it in Bellflower. She emphasizes that the program is evolving. "It is more than teaching," she points out. "A large part of our work is research. One of our biggest problems is teacher-training — choosing and training the most effective teachers."

In November of 1965 the

Bellflower Unified School District applied for a grant under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 for the Orff-Schulwerk project, titled "Creativity and Participation in Music Education." Mrs. Wampler recalls that the project was one of the first 69 approved, from among 700 proposed, under the part of the act dealing with the advancement of creativity in education.

IT WAS IN January 1966 that a federal grant of \$73,330 was approved for the research and pilot-teaching project to cover an 18-month period. Mrs. Wampler was able to get Frau Orff of Germany, former wife of Dr. Orff, as a project specialist, and the



Shoes, socks await boys, girls at end of class.

two of them, after attending to the many details of setting up the program, conducted Orff-Schulwerk classes for the last 10 weeks before 1966 summer vacation. They taught in four elementary schools to 10 classes of first-and second-graders, a total of about 400 pupils, on a twice weekly basis for each class.

During the 1966 fall term the program expanded to include some third-graders, two fifth-grade classes and instruction in a high school physical education class for girls and a high school drama class. A third teacher, Fraulein Cronmueller, on leave from the Orff Institut in Salzburg, Austria, joined the project. Frau Orff and Fraulein Cronmueller are back this fall after spending summer vacations in Germany.

The U.S. Office of Education approved a second grant, this one for \$51,662, for a year's extension, thus assuring that the project will continue at least until June 1968.

FIVE DISTRICTS have joined Bellflower in offering Orff-Schulwerk classes: Compton, Paramount, Downey and ABC public school districts and Artesia Christian School. Three universities cooperate in the project: UCLA Extension, Cal State at Long Beach and Immaculate Heart College at Los Angeles. Our Lady of Fatima school works with the latter in a teacher education class.

Pilot classes of children from kindergarten through sixth grade are taught at least twice a week. In-service seminars are provided for groups of 35 or more

teachers from the cooperating schools. The colleges offer upper division and graduate credit in Orff-Schulwerk.

Mrs. Wampler, Frau Orff and Miss Cronmueller will teach a course next spring at Cal State Long Beach. They are teaching more than 50 students in three UCLA Extension courses in Bellflower. The staff has conducted workshops at other colleges, including some out of state, and at Montessori schools.

THE COMPTON City School District, which offered a pilot class at Lincoln Elementary School last spring, found it so satisfactory that the Board of Education directed that the program be enlarged to reach children in five elementary schools this school year. Miss Bettye Davis, fifth grade teacher whose class participated in the first experiment, is now on the music department staff as a special teacher of Orff-Schulwerk.

In the Bellflower Unified School District, four pilot schools are involved in the program. Two schools in the Paramount district, two in Downey, two in the ABC district and one in Artesia Christian School are connected with the project.

Orff-Schulwerk is under exploration in several project classes for the emotionally handicapped and for the mentally retarded. The value of the therapeutic elements of Orff-Schulwerk has been recognized in Germany, where more than half of all schools for deaf and dumb children and many for blind children are using Orff-Schulwerk instruments.

To evaluate instruction

methods and the effects and potential of the project, Mrs. Wampler consults periodically with a psychologist, musicologist, professor of literature and professor of folklore.

DR. DEAN FLOWER, professor of literature at the University of Southern California and a member of the research committee for the project, cites the following language abilities that Orff-Schulwerk teachers can develop among pupils: (1) the ability to invent and detect rhymes; (2) the ability to invent nonsense words; (3) the ability to hear and create rhythm in language; (4) the ability to use pleasure (funny, nonsensical, mysterious) words; (5) the ability to use language readily and to avoid self-consciousness with language.

Last May, as culmination of the first 18-month period of the project, the first International Symposium on Orff-Schulwerk in the United States was held in Bellflower. Delegates from more than 20 American states and Canadian provinces attended the six-day meet. Guest speakers included Prof. Wilhelm Keller, director of Orff-Institut in Salzburg, and Dr. Walter M. E. Kaun of Munich, head of the music section of the Bavarian State Volkshochschulen. A second International Symposium is scheduled May 2-4, 1968, at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles. Dr. Orff is expected to visit and speak at that time.

Meanwhile, the pioneer project in the United States seeks to prove that there is as much reason as rhyme and rhythm to Orff's approach to music education.

Don't Let Christmas Go Stale on You

By Ruth C. Ikerman

ONE OF THE best ways to put spice into the planning for this Christmas is to do something you don't have to do, even though the list of necessities is already very long. All the "have-tos" of Christmas can make it go stale and seem like work instead of the most joyous season of the year.

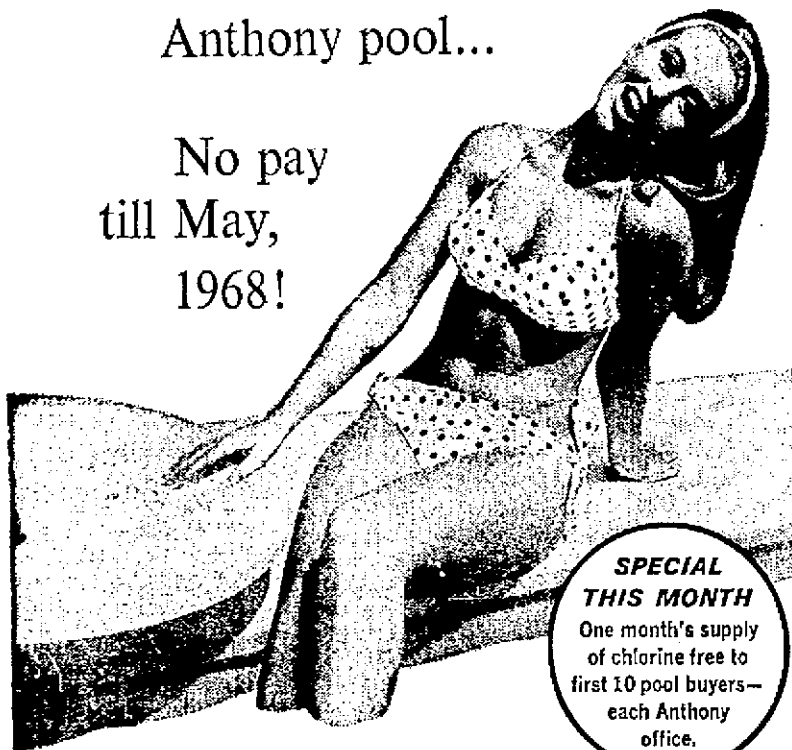
ties is already very long. All the "have-tos" of Christmas can make it go stale and seem like work instead of the most joyous season of the year.

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Here are some suggestions of simple things to do to approach the lovely holiday with a fresh point of view. Have the fun of sending a box of cookies to that student you know who is away on a scholarship in a foreign university, or pack it for the young man or woman from overseas who joined your community for this year.

Obviously this is something you don't have to do, but it might be one way of stimulating your own interest in the world around you, and result in a tangible bit of good will at the season meant for peace and understanding.

When you start the job of addressing cards, write the first one to someone you don't have on your usual list. Maybe it should be someone at the top in his profession, for sometimes it is cold and lonely up there, with many people afraid of the big "boss" or the medical specialist or technical lawyer. Christmas is the time to say the heart-warming word to bless the rest of the year.

If you are tired of the same old routine in the kitchen, use the simple trick of baking the fruitcake in cupcakes instead of a big loaf. Then it is easy to pack two in a tiny stationery box to leave at the door of the shut-in on your way to the grocery store.

Traditions are fine, and so long as they give the heart a lift are always to be encouraged. If because of lack of energy or illness or financial inflation, the Christmas errands make you hesitate to start on the busy activities of the "same old holiday," then it is time to do a little thinking about easy ways to make this a wonderful new new Christmas of Happiness.

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Coin Roundup

First Coins in 700 B.C.

By Maurice M. Gould

THE FIRST mention of money in the Bible regards the purchase of slaves, in Genesis 17:12; and the next in Genesis 23:15. Abraham speaks of 400 shekels of silver "current money with the merchant." It was not like the minted money we have today, for the word "shekel" referred to a specific weight.

In Genesis 33 one can read of Jacob purchasing land for "a hundred pieces of silver."

There is no mention of minted money in the Old Testament prior to the captivity of the Jews.

In the earliest times, exchange and barter were the methods used before coins were regularly minted. Some of the items used for barter were cowrie shells, glass beads, tobacco, fish, cloth, slaves, salt, needles and wampum.

The earliest known coin is the famous Stater of Aegina. This crude coin had the impression of a turtle with a plain shell and the reverse was blank with five rude punch marks. In this early period, 700 B.C., the art of making a reverse type for a coin was still not mastered. These were heavy coins with a reassuring feel to them.

Everyone could own an ancient Greek or Roman coin. Excavations constantly uncover thousands of these pieces, which makes them available at a nominal sum, in spite of their age.

Just think — one of these pieces might have been handled by Hannibal or Caesar or any of the greats of early times.



An Ancient Greek Coin

Recipe of the Week

Winner of this week's prize is Kay Walb, 13782 Hoover St., Apt. 23, Westminster 92683.

LEFT-OVER TURKEY AND DRESSING

2 qts. of medium cream sauce using broth from the turkey

2 eggs, well beaten and whipped into cream sauce salt and pepper to taste

Cut up left over turkey into small cubes.

Take an oblong baking pan and line it with part of left-over dressing, then pour a thin covering of cream sauce, then a layer of turkey and then more cream sauce. Continue this until the pan is full then sprinkle a coating of bread crumbs and paprika over the top. Bake until hot and bubbly.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipe along with the ladies.

Reporter Kilgallen Tells of Murder

MURDER ONE. By Dorothy Kilgallen. Random House, \$5.95.

A deposition by the late Dorothy Kilgallen establishing judicial bias at Dr. Sam Sheppard's first trial helped get him his second after his 10 years in prison. Thus she had some status as a participant as well as newspaper reporter in the Sheppard case, one of six sensational murder trials rehearsed here at the behest of her TV co-panelist and publisher, Bennett Cerf.

The book — the title refers to "first degree" — was held up by the publisher after the death of Miss Kilgallen and released after the acquittal of Dr. Sheppard, with a footnote summarizing the second trial and telling how pleased Miss Kilgallen would have been at the outcome.

Her account of the case suffers in comparison with Dr. Sheppard's book, "Endure and Conquer," and the hard-hitting best-sellers by newsmen Paul Holmes, "The Sheppard Murder Case" and sequel, "Retrial: Murder and Dr. Sam Sheppard." Miss Kilgallen and Holmes contended Sheppard had not received a fair trial, but while Holmes crusaded to that end, Miss Kilgallen waited 10 years to supply her deposition of trial bias.

Those who followed day-by-day reporting of the Dr. Finch-Carole Tregoff trial will find the Kilgallen chapter a summarized capsule. The other four cases, dating back to the 30s, are included for their sex interest. Notorious in their day, they should have been allowed to rest in peace. The chapters, padded with dreary trial questions and answers, lack interpretive crime probing and are weighted instead with Miss Kilgallen's opinionated chatter.—**Morry Rabin.**

Great Bronze Dreams

PERSIA II. Archaeologia Mundi Series. By Vladimir G. Lukonin. World, \$10. Another in the fine series aimed at enabling the reader to understand the problems encountered by archaeologists investigating given regions and periods. Iran I took Persia from the beginning to the Achaemenians. This excellent volume covers the 1,000 or so years between the death of Alexander the Great and the Arab conquest. The illustrations, of Hellenistic, Parthian and Sassanian art, much of it wrought in gold and silver, are exquisite.

CHINESE BUDDHIST BRONZES. By Hugo Munsterberg. Tuttle, \$17.50.

The distinguished scholar and teacher on Oriental art here musters all the evidence on the evolution of Chinese concepts of art and iconographical practices, from the introduction of Buddhism into the country to modern times. The introduction of Buddhism gave new scope to the Chinese bronze art tradition. Bronze had long held a high place among Chinese artists and artisans. The author examines the ways in which Chinese sculptors in bronze portrayed the Buddhist deities. There are 130 beautiful photographs of rare images from Oriental and Occidental museums and private collections.

Great Short Stories

GREAT MODERN EUROPEAN SHORT STORIES. Selected and Introduced by Douglas and Sylvia Angus. Fawcett Premier Books, 95 cents, paperback.

James Joyce's early story "Araby," a delicate recounting of a boy's first love; Joseph Conrad's exploration of moral depths, "The Secret Sharer"; Thomas Mann's "The Infant Prodigy," concerned with the artist as outsider; these are among the masterpieces making up this splendid collection.

Chekhov's "The Kiss" opens the anthology. There are stories by Albert Camus, Kafka, Russia's great Isaac Babel, now at last come into his own in this country; Isaac Bashevis Singer, the Yiddish teller of tales; Maugham, Sartre, Ireland's Frank O'Connor and many others. One can quarrel with very few of the selections.

Sunday, December 3, 1967

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

English Is Many-Splendored Thing

IN "THE MANY HUES OF ENGLISH," Knopf, \$4.95, author Mario Pei talks of slang and other matters of language.

Slang, says Prof. Pei, is a legitimate part of language, no matter what the purists think. It has all the characteristics of language, and he proceeds to prove it. "Some slang terms are borrowed from foreign sources, like 'crank' and 'cranky' (from German krank, ill), or 'fresh' in the sense of impudent (from German frech). Others display a change in meaning ('bean' in the sense of 'head'). Others are created by imitation ('his'n,' 'our'n,' 'your'n,' formed in imitation of 'mine' and 'thine,' which have a final -n sound). Many are downright creations, like 'oomph'."

This book, great fun as well as instructive, like all of Mario Pei's books on language, is a gold mine of information, on this wonderful tongue of ours. English needn't think it invented slang — literary records in Latin, and further back in Sanskrit, show "dish" or "pot" being used as slang terms for "head."

The differences between English English and English as "she is spoke" in this country come in for a fascinating discussion by Prof. Pei (whose "Story of English" has recently been reissued and revised). "Probably the earliest recognition of the difference between British and American English is a review written in 1756 by Samuel Johnson of a book by an American-born author, in which the great authority on language denounces the 'mixture of American dialect' as 'a tract of corruption.'"

"By the 19th century some British writers described American English as being as different from English as Italian is from Latin." As early as 1808 Prof. Pei reminds us, the English Annual spoke of "the torrents of barbarous phraseology from America, threatening to destroy the purity of the English language." The moaning on the other side of the ocean has been going on ever since, and now le Grand Charlie has his ax poised against Americanisms in French.

Spelling reform; the impact of English on other languages, particularly since World War II; the march of English toward world use, these are among the other fascinating facets of our language touched upon by Pei. — **N.H.**

Soviet Trial

ON TRIAL! The Soviet State versus "Abram Tertz" and "Nikolai Arzhak." Translated, edited and with an introduction by Max Hayward. Revised and enlarged edition. Harper and Row, \$7.95.

The trial and conviction in Moscow of the writers Andrei Sinyavsky (Abram Tertz) and Yuli Daniel (Nikolai Arzhak) for writings allegedly subverting the Soviet regime and defaming the Soviet political system represented the first time in Russia that authors had been put on trial for what they had written. The transcript, which reached the West secretly, was published by Harper and Row last year; this volume is greatly expanded, with more of the trial's proceedings, and petitions circulated by other writers and scholars within Russia seeking their freedom. Sinyavsky is serving seven years, Daniel five years at hard labor.



OF DAEDALUS — Michael Ayrton, English painter, sculptor and novelist. His new novel, "The Maze Maker," Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$6.95, is an autobiography of Daedalus, the legendary artist and craftsman of archaic times, who made the labyrinth for the Minotaur in Crete, and the thread for Ariadne. The world of primitive myth is presented in first-rate descriptive writing, and with sustained power and suspense.

Bishop Who Dared Defy His King

THOMAS BECKET. By Richard Winston. Knopf, \$10.

Thomas Becket — St. Thomas a Becket — born, it is believed, in 1118, was the son of a Frenchman, a merchant of London. By the time he was 25 he was admitted into the family of Theobald, the Archbishop of Canterbury, and became one of his right-hand men. He was instrumental, as the agent of the archbishop, in obtaining papal letters blocking England's King Stephen from crowning his son, Rostace. Becket thus won the esteem of Henry of Anjou, who had designs on the English throne, and who in 1154 became Henry II, the first Plantagenet king. The king made Becket high chancellor in 1155.

Becket was the perfect courtier, and the complete sycophant to the king. He was Henry's constant companion. When a ticklish job was to be done for King Henry, the man to do it was Becket. Thus, he brought back the daughter of King Louis VII of France for Prince Henry; the rich dress and abundant retinue of Becket helped. He was a soldier too; he led a large body of King Henry's knights into battle against Toulouse and defeated a French knight of great repute in single combat.

When Theobald died, in 1611, the king made Becket archbishop of Canterbury. It was one of the great miscalculations of all time, based on the natural assumption that Becket would be the very soul of acquiescence to Henry's views on church power. Becket, as a matter of fact, became archbishop reluctantly; he knew his real self, and foresaw that the king's close friendship might change into hatred.

As archbishop, Becket changed from "playboy" to a man of severe austerity. The change in behavior foreshadowed what soon followed: Becket (and this was a first for England) successfully fought the king on a matter of taxation; excommunicated nobles for infringing on the rights of the church; refused to sign documents giving the king a degree of control over the decisions of ecclesiastical courts.

The honeymoon was definitely over; Becket, deep in the disfavor of the king, twice sought to leave England but was prevented. He fled to Flanders in 1164, and from exile threatened to excommunicate Henry. The king and Becket reached an understanding in 1170, but on his return to Canterbury he was met with the demand by the king's officers that he reinstate certain bishops suspended by the Pope. Becket refused, and the king is said to have complained bitterly that his followers dared not rid him of the vexatious Becket. Four of the king's barons murdered Becket in the cathedral.

Historians do not always side with Becket in the never-ending struggle between church and state; none can deny the courage of which this fine book is a record.—**H.**

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DO YOU KNOW of any homes worthy of inclusion in "Southland at Home?" Yours or someone else's?

If you desire to nominate a home for consideration by Ellen Krec, please send her a brief description of the home, including the resident's name and telephone number, care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 90801.

Fresh and original conceptions both in design and decoration are the deciding factors—not just fanciness.



Shrimp Remoulade and Tomato Aspic

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

WHAT COULD BE nicer and more hospitable, in the old New Orleans tradition, than Shrimp Remoulade? A treat as familiar as the French Quarter, it provides the perfect salad course for a New Orleans meal when served with Tomato Aspic and either version of these Sesame Cheese Wafers.

Garnish with salad greens and the cool mist of mint julep, and you'll have a feast any Southern native would be proud to attend.

TOMATO ASPIC RING

3 envelopes unflavored gelatine
5 cups tomato juice, divided
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon sugar
½ cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon onion juice
¼ teaspoon Tabasco

Sprinkle gelatine over 2 cups tomato juice in saucepan. Place over moderate heat; stir constantly until gelatine dissolves, 4 or 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in remaining 3 cups tomato juice and other ingredients. Pour into 6-cup mold with depression in center or ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on serving platter; fill center with Shrimp Remoulade and serve with crisp salad greens. YIELD: 12 servings. (Recipe may be doubled.)

SHRIMP REMOULADE

½ cup Creole or brown mustard
½ cup salad oil
¼ cup catsup
¼ cup vinegar
¼ tsp Tabasco
2 tbsps. each finely chopped celery, onion, and green pepper.
1 pound cooked cleaned shrimp.
Combine mustard, oil, catsup, vine-

gar, Tabasco, celery, onion and green pepper. Mix until blended. Add shrimp, cover and chill. YIELD: About 3½ cups.

ZESTY CHEESE WAFERS

¾ cup (3 ounces) soft sharp process cheese*
¼ cup butter or shortening
½ cup unsifted all-purpose flour
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp dry mustard
¼ tsp Tabasco
1 cup crisp rice cereal

Combine cheese, butter, flour, salt, dry mustard and Tabasco. Mix until all ingredients are blended. Add cereal. Shape by hand into small balls. (Use flour in handling if necessary.) Place on ungreased baking sheet and flatten with a spoon or bottom of glass dipped in flour. Bake in 400 degree F. oven for 7-9 minutes. Cool on rack. Serve with cocktails or salads.

Yield: About 3 dozen small wafers.

*Cheeses such as Nippy, Snappy, Vesta, Sharp, or Wispride may be used.

SESAME CHEESE WAFERS

¼ tsp Tabasco
¼ cup soft butter or margarine
2-3 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1-3 cup (3 ounces) soft sharp process cheese*

Sesame seeds

Add Tabasco to butter, cream well. Blend in flour and cheese. Chill mixture in refrigerator 1 hour. Roll out ¼-inch thick on lightly floured board or pastry cloth. Cut into 2-inch rounds or in crescents. Place on an ungreased baking sheet and sprinkle with sesame seeds. Bake in 350 degree F. oven 10 to 12 minutes. Cool on rack. Serve with cocktails or salads.

YIELD: About 3 dozen depending on size of cutters.

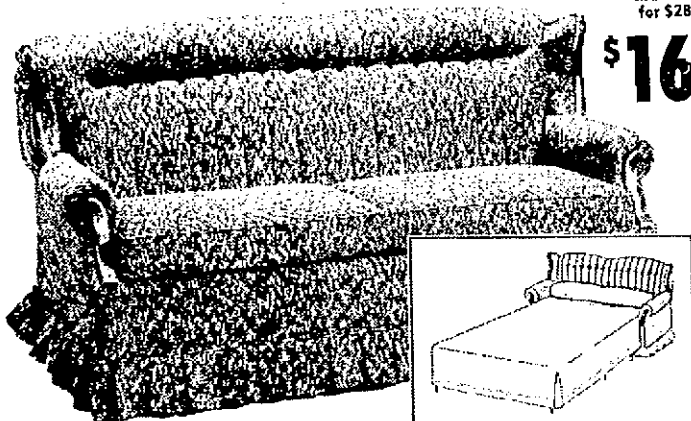
Southland Magazine

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CUSTOM QUALITY SLEEPER

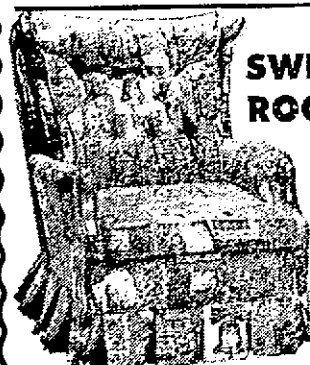
Exceptional Value
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\$169⁹⁵



• Firm full size reversible innerspring mattress • Double doweled, corner blocked hardwood frame • Fully guaranteed construction • Zippered solid latex foam reversible cushions • Heavy duty steel frame • Shepherd casters • Choice of colors • Solid birch wood trim.

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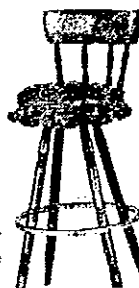
Choice of many fabrics and colors, prints and plains. Pillow-back birch wood trim, reversible foam cushions.

59⁹⁵

SALEM MAPLE BAR STOOLS

NAUGAHYDE UPHOLSTERED

Rugged Naugahyde in wide color selection and Salem Maple construction promises long life for these handsome swivel seat bar stools. Made to sell for \$19.95.



COLONIAL WAREHOUSE PRICE

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Colonial FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

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ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF PAC. CST. HWY.

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Kraft invites you to find out if there's a difference. Here's one Green Goddess that's mild but not meek. A pale green mystery of anchovies and shallots, of herbs and tangy vinegar. Gentled (but not tamed!) with delicate vegetable oils. Try it on green salads. On tomatoes. Cucumber. Chicken. Seafood. See what a difference Kraft quality can make.



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Shrimp, mixed greens, tomato
quarters and Kraft Green Goddess
add up to great eating. 

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RED RIDING-HOOD

(Continued from Page 9)

lus., Inero Gobbato. McGraw-Hill.

My Big Book of Cat Stories. Illus., Adrienne Segur. Golden.

The Magic Sack, a Lithuanian folktale retold by Marguerita Rudolph; illus., Ralph Pinto. McGraw-Hill.

Aesop's Fables retold by Ann McGovern. Illus., A. J. McClaskey. Scholastic. (Paperback).

The Tsar's Riddles or the Wise Little Girl. Retold by Guy Daniels; illus., Paul Galdone. McGraw-Hill.

A Harvest of Russian Children's Literature. Edited by Miriam Morton. University of California Press.

Great Big Book of Bedtime Stories. Illus., Tibor Gergely. Golden.

The Golden Key. By George MacDonald. Reissued with pictures by Maurice Sendak. Ariel.

A Wreath of Christmas Legends. By Phyllis McGinley; illus., Leonard Weisgard. Fifteen medieval legends retold in poetry. Macmillan.

For the very young:

I Am a Bear; I Am a Fox; I Am a

Mouse; I Am a Bunny. Four tall, "Sturdy" books by Ole Risom; illus., John P. Miller, Feodor Rojankovsky, Richard Scarry. Golden.

What Is a Color? By Alice and Martin Provensen. With four double-page color plates, plus other color illustrations. Golden.

The Animals' Lullaby. By Trude Alberti; illus., Chiyoko Nakatani. World.

I Love You, Mary Jane. By Lorna Balan. Abingdon.

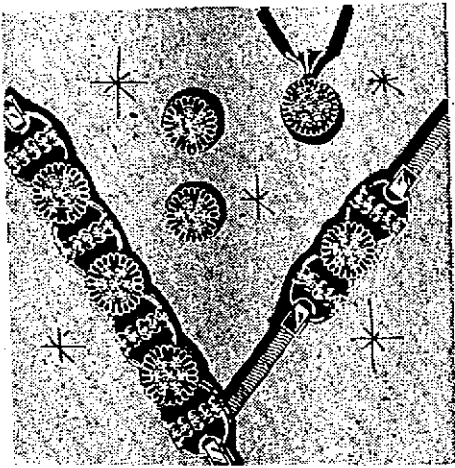
Be Good, Harry. By Mary Chalmers. Harper & Row. (Small, with one-color drawings).

Brookie and Her Lamb. By M. B. Goffstein. Farrar, Straus & Giroux. Five by five inches with pen & ink drawings.

A Boy, A Dog and A Frog. By Mercer Mayer. Dial. Told without words. Small, with brown-tone drawings.

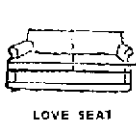
When I Have a Son. By Charlotte Zolotow; illus., Hilary Knight. Harper & Row.

When You Fly. By Lynn Wheeling. Little, Brown. A guide for the 6-to-8-year old traveler.

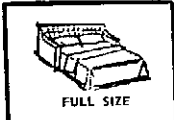


DIAMONDS IN CLUSTERS for her Christmas with 7 sparkling diamonds in each cluster. Add-a-link Diamond Bracelet—the gift that grows more precious with each gift occasion. Starting Bracelet, 17 diamonds, \$275. 3 link Bracelet, 41 diamonds, \$675. Matching earrings, \$280. Pendant \$145. Available at McCARTY'S JEWELRY, 5011 2nd—Belmont Shore.

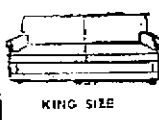
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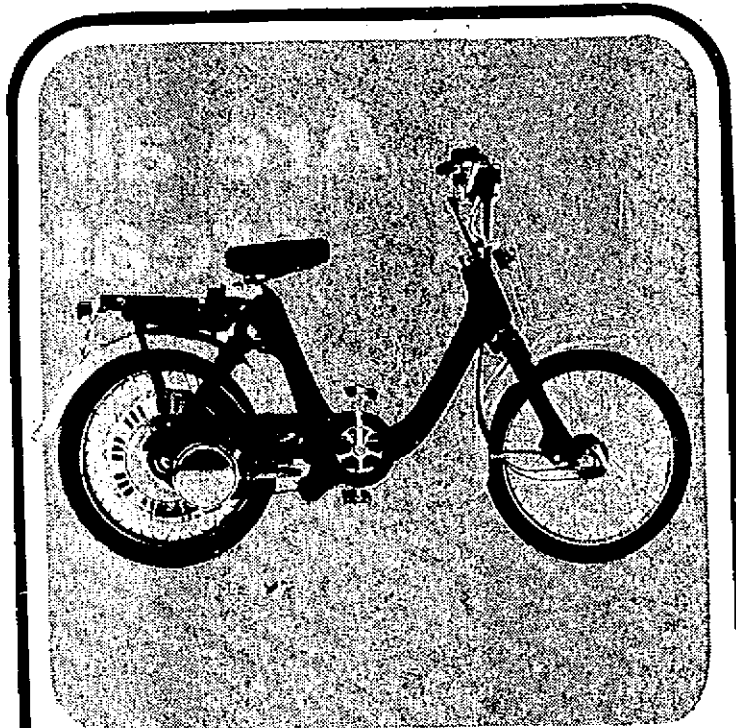
Across from Sears—Downtown Long Beach
Open Evenings 'Til 9, Tues. & Sat. 'Til 6, Closed Sun.

"The savings and pleasure will be yours"

Yule Card Tip

For your Christmas photo greeting this year,

picture something that will make friends and relatives think of you when they see the photo. Special hobbies, cars, antiques, sports or other scenes might be considered when thinking about the photograph.



GIVE THE LITTLE HONDA FOR A GREAT BIG CHRISTMAS!
World's most economical motor vehicle. The little Honda runs an amazing 230 miles on one gallon of gasoline. Powered by a reliable Honda OHC 4-stroke engine, so there is no messy exhaust smoke or engine oil leaks. Quiet as a whisper, too. With an automatic clutch, it is so simple and safe anyone who can ride a bicycle can ride a Little Honda. Only \$139.95 plus tax, license. Easy terms, only \$14.95 down on approved credit. LONG BEACH HONDA, 5105 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach.

Free Booklet on Home Laundry

A revised, second edition of a free 16-page booklet, "Bride's Guide to Home Laundry," may be obtained by writing to Consumer Information Center, Maytag Co., Newton, Iowa 50208.

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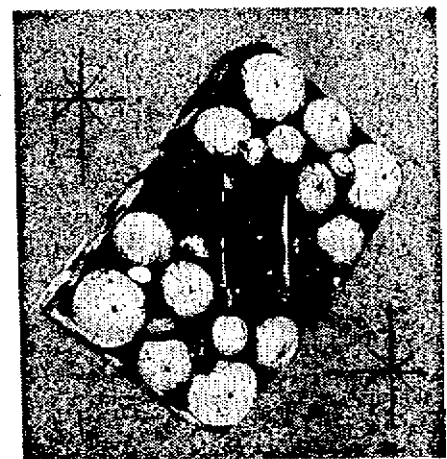
Fabulous comfort . . . yours to give for Christmas in this luxurious STRATOLOUNGER RECLINER. Covered in super soft, long wearing vinyl. Choice of colors. Priced sensationally low at \$79.00. (Pay only \$9.00 down.) Open evenings 'til Christmas at LONG BEACH FURNITURE, 6th Street at Long Beach Blvd., Downtown.



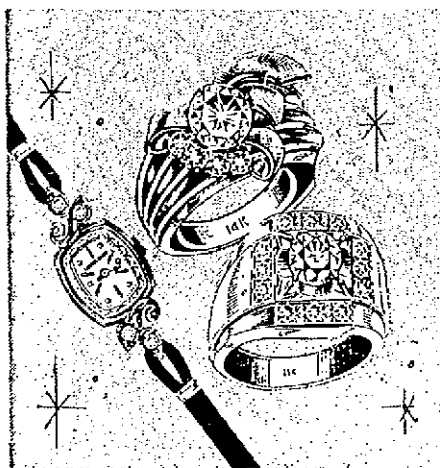
CHRISTMAS CARDS are a part of every Merry Christmas. AMERICAN GREETINGS offers the newest in individual cards, box assortments, gift wrap and ribbons to make your gifts more fun to receive. Stock up now at LONG BEACH REXALL DRUG, corner of Ocean and Pine in Downtown Long Beach.



DU BARRY'S GLAMOUR WIGS are having their annual Christmas Sale. Bring this Certificate with you because it's worth an additional \$5.00 off the Sale Price of any WIG, WIGLET or FALL in our store. All are 100% Human Hair in all the wanted shades. DU BARRY'S DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, 250 Long Beach Blvd., HE 5-8388; HUNTINGTON PARK, 6813-A Pacific, LU 3-4715. Hours are 10 to 6 Daily.



SURPRISE those far away folks with a California Fruit Pack. Contains finest sweet, juicy oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, crisp apples, avocado, sun dried dates and nuts. Prices start at \$8.95 including shipping anywhere in U.S.A. Also fancy cheese, dried and candied fruit packs priced from \$2.99. Buy from a year 'round store—quality since 1926. Open nights 'til Xmas. Blue Chip Stamps. SCHULMAN'S GIFT PACKS, 136 Pine and 655 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach.



This Season's most vivacious and tantalizing diamond rings and watch creations are yours to behold in our glorious collection. Each a masterpiece of beauty in values unsurpassed anywhere. You'll find rings and watches to thrill the most discriminating taste. Ladies' 4 diamond Longines watch \$165. Men's Diamond ring \$249. Ladies' diamond rings from \$99.50. Lay-A-Way or budget plan. STAR JEWELERS, 440 Pine Ave., Open 9 to 9 'til Christmas. Free Park and Shop.



UNUSUAL CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS—Giant size lighted, Santa, Sleigh and Reindeer set. Ideal for roof tops, lawn and other locations. Large enough to be very prominent and illuminated from inside. Set consists of: 2 giant 3' reindeers illuminated, illuminated giant sled with Santa Claus, 3' long and 3 1/2' high. All beautifully colored with detachable plastic runners on sleigh. Supplied with U.L. listed cord and sockets, \$39.95. Additional single reindeer available at \$10.95 each. Also other outdoor decorations from \$1.95 up. TAYLOR & SON DECORATING, 1501 Oregon St., HE 5-5691.



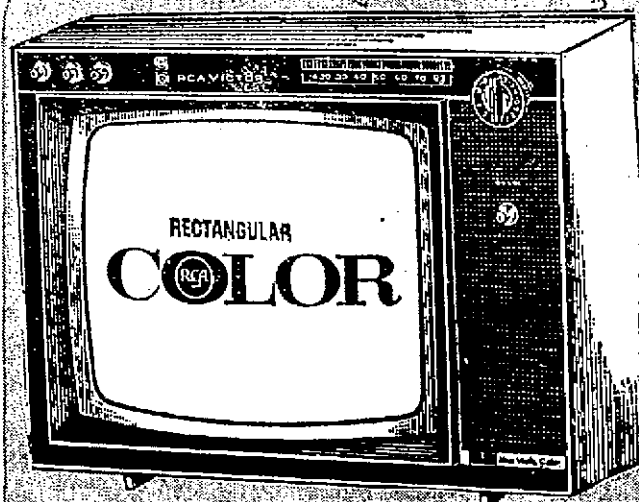
Charming way to say "Merry Christmas" for charms are memory making, thought provoking gifts. Start a charm school for her—or add to her collection—with one that will commemorate a very happy special occasion, mark a hobby, or recall an event. All prices. From our collection of endearing young charms at ROYSTON'S JEWELRY, 201 PINE AVE. at BROADWAY, Downtown Long Beach.

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Dooley's

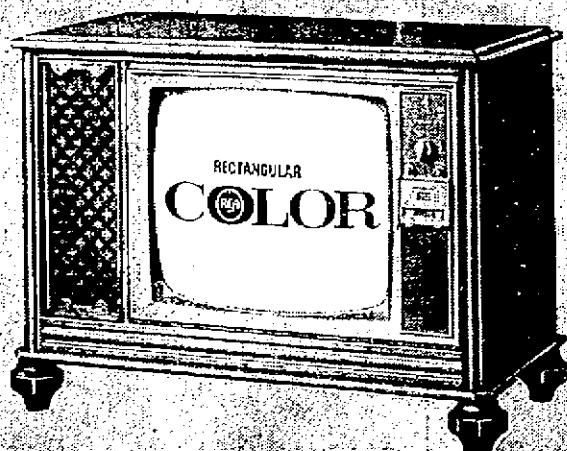


5073 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach headquarters for all your Christmas shopping. You'll find the right Color TV, Stereo or Black & White TV of your choice and at the right price at Dooley's. Ample Free parking all around our store and beginning December 4th, we will be open every night till Christmas . . . Hours: 9:00 to 9:00 (Except Sundays). Sundays 10-5.



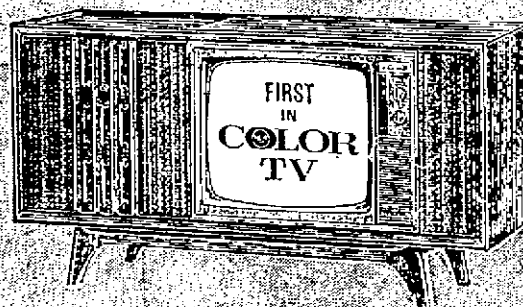
RCA VICTOR

DOOLEY'S has practically guaranteed everyone the opportunity to have Color TV for this Christmas with this Beautiful RCA Victor Portable Color TV set. New 1968 Rectangular Screen and all the features that have made RCA Victor the outstanding Color TV in the Nation are yours for . . . DOOLEY'S LOW, LOW PRICE . . . \$288.00 FREE SERVICE AND FULL GUARANTEE.



RCA VICTOR

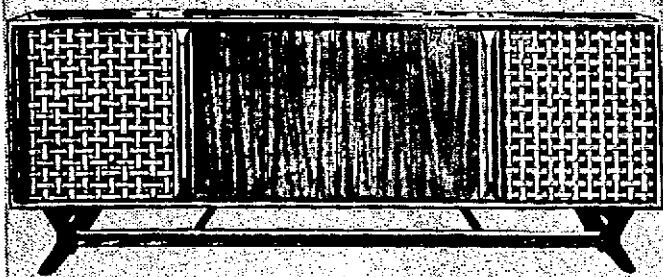
DOOLEY'S Captures the style and price with this beautiful high style Spanish Lowboy cabinet Color TV console by RCA. Big 295-sq. in. Rectangular Color picture tube (the World's Largest color tube). Antique mission Pecan Finish. The set is RCA Victor feature-filled Deluxe Color TV. Free Delivery, set up, 90-day RCA Victor Factory service in your home and full Guarantee. DOOLEY'S MONEY-SAVING CHRISTMAS VALUE! \$548.88



RCA VICTOR

THIS BEAUTIFUL RCA VICTOR COLOR TV COMBINATION WITH SOLID STATE (NO TUBES) AM/FM-FM STEREO RADIO AND STEREO PHONO has everything you might want in complete home entertainment. Large 295-sq.-in. Rectangular Color Tube, 40 watts—6 speakers, 4-speed automatic record changer with diamond needle. Choice of Mahogany or Walnut cabinets. Free Delivery, set-up, 90-day service in your home, 1-year Guarantee on Picture Tube and Parts, 5-year Guarantee on Picture Tube and Parts with purchase of RCA Victor service contract.

All this for DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE of \$687.00

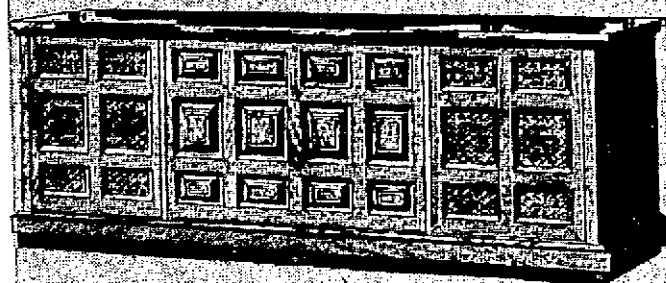


Packard Bell.

STEREO CONSOLE

Bring the sound of Christmas into your home this year with a beautiful Solid State Stereo Console by Packard Bell from DOOLEY'S. Distinctive Danish Scandia styling in a long 6-foot cabinet. AM/FM-FM Stereo Radio with Multiplex and Stereo Phonograph, 8 speakers. Features Garrard Changer with Diamond Stylus and Large Record Storage Compartment. Free Delivery, 90-day Packard Bell Service in your home and full guarantee. Free stereo records with purchase of this Packard Bell Stereo Console at DOOLEY'S.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE \$299.88

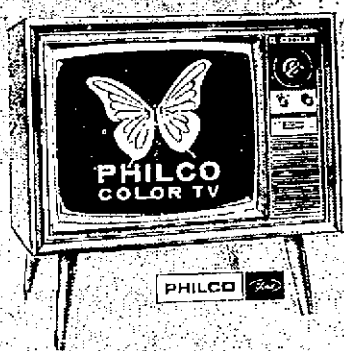


Packard Bell.

STEREO CONSOLE

This is the ultimate in beautiful sound and beautiful styling in a stereo console by Packard Bell. Spanish styled long, low 6-foot Console cabinet AM/FM-FM Stereo Radio with Multiplex and Stereo Phono, 8 speakers. Solid State throughout with Garrard automatic 4-speed record changer, automatic power minder and large Record Storage Space. Free Delivery, 90-day Packard Bell Service in your home and full guarantee. Free Stereo Records with purchase of this Packard Bell Stereo Console at DOOLEY'S.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE \$339.00



NEW 1968 PHILCO COLOR TV CONSOLE. FREE DELIVERY, 1 YEAR HOME SERVICE, 1 YEAR PARTS AND PICTURE TUBE GUARANTEE. Philco Distributors, Inc.—Los Angeles Div. (PDI) warrants to original U.S. purchaser for one year after purchase, free exchange or at PDI's option, repair of any part of tube defective in material or workmanship and returned through PDI dealer organization. Initial set up and in homeservice upon request for one year from date of purchase included.

DOOLEY'S LOW, LOW PRICE \$375.00

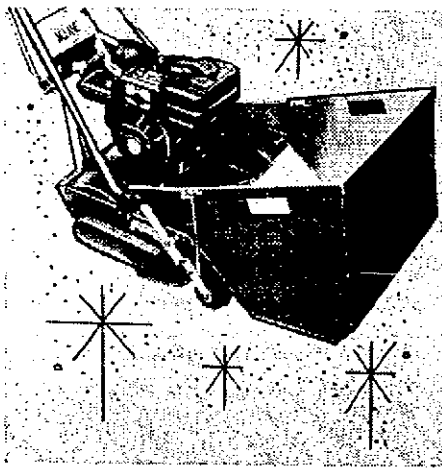


The Ideal Christmas Gift for the whole family is a Beautiful Color TV by Zenith from Dooley's. This 1968 Rectangular tube console is in a solid Walnut Wood Cabinet. It has deluxe features such as lighted dial and gold tuner. DOOLEY'S LOW, LOW PRICE includes free Delivery, Set-up, 90-day Free Service in your home, 1-year guarantee on Picture Tube and parts.

ALL THIS FOR JUST \$398.88



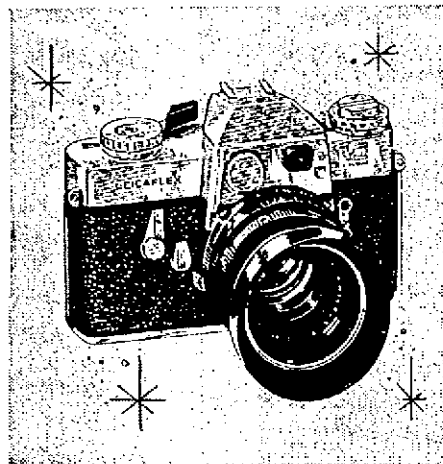
PORTABLE TAPE RECORDER 3 1/4 Reels, Craig Model 2108 C" Super 21 1/2. Operates on battery or AC Adapter. Includes remote microphone and pouch. Single "T" control lever. Rated tops by leading consumer magazines. Large selection of Pre-recorded tapes from \$2.95. Christmas Special \$49.95. **FREE LAS VEGAS VACATION** with the Purchase of a *Craig #2108 Tape Recorder *AM/FM Clock Radio #1601 Tape Recorder *AM/FM Clock Radio #1601 (or #1402 without Clock), *Car Stereo #3105-C.



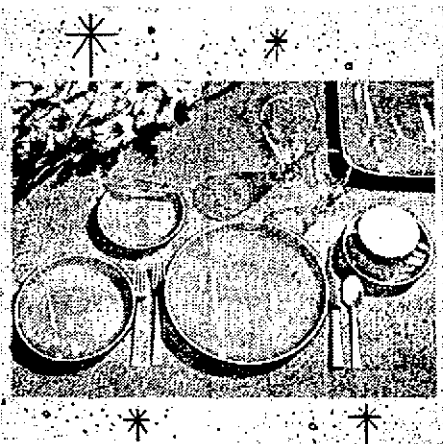
This year make Dad's Christmas one he'll enjoy all year long. Give him a McLane Mower . . . 14 ways better. McLane has lifetime construction and stays sharp season after season. Less vibration heavy duty with ball bearing controls. Cuts grass smoother, trims along walls, trees, etc. and picks up clippings, etc. 2 h.p. Briggs & Stratton motor. Only \$149.95 with \$15.95 down at McLANE'S, 7210 E. Rosecrans Ave., Paramount, ME 3-8158. Major Credit Cards accepted.



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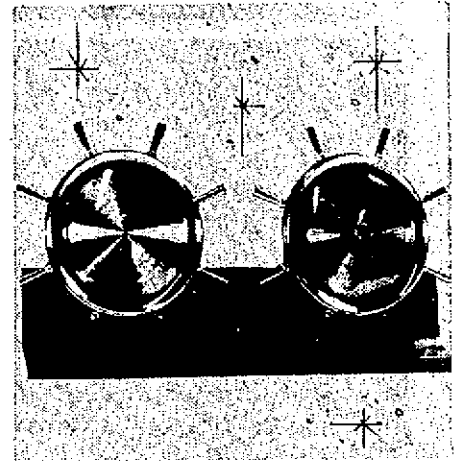
LEICA HEADQUARTERS for cameras, Projectors and accessories. The **LEICAFLEX** is a Top-Precision 35mm Eye-Level Reflex Camera with Instant-Return Mirror, Auto-Aperture, Built-in Battery Powered Exposure Meter, Interchangeable Lense. Shutter freezes action at 1/2000 sec. & synchronizes flash at 1/100 sec. \$549. Gift Price at **CITY PHOTO**, 1719 E. Anaheim, Long Beach, Ph. 591-5631.



WHY WINFIELD CHINA? Winfield is the only true porcelain china manufactured in the U.S. Only Winfield china can offer these amazing features. Hand-painted underglaze decoration. Fade-Proof. Each piece is Oven-proof. Permanent pattern guarantee (100 yr. open stock). 45 piece set . . . service for 8 . . . \$59.88 (232.95 Value) Come in and browse our china and wrought iron departments. BankAmericard and Mastercharge accepted. **WINFIELD CHINA FACTORY OUTLET STORE**, 3315 E. Anaheim St., L.B. (West of Redondo) Phone: 439-7415.



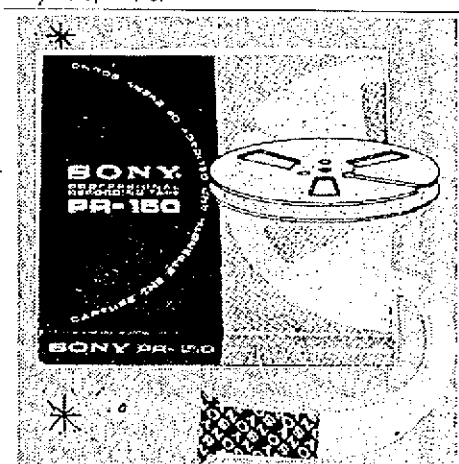
IT'S A WINTER WONDERLAND at Park Nursery. Ornaments and Christmas decoration items from every corner of the earth await your selection. Indoor tree lights, candles, toys, imported art objects, exotic gift-wrapped dish gardens, blooming plants and thousands of other glitter and sparkle pieces. Select now while our supply is complete. **PARK NURSERY**, 3842 E. 10th, HE 3-7413.



SWIFT WEATHER INSTRUMENTS. The **Gloveset** — A distinguished Barometer-Thermometer-Hygrometer Combination. Polished Brass instruments with ribbed Mahogany stand. 10 1/2" x 5 1/2" x 2". 2 lbs. Gift Boxed . . . \$25.00. Somerset Banjo Type (for the wall). Designed for the apartment, study or living room. Mahogany-finished frame with polished brass instruments. 17" x 5" x 1 1/2". 2 lbs. . . \$19.95. Other weather instruments from \$3.50. **CITY PHOTO**, 1719 E. Anaheim, L.B. Ph. 591-5631.



BEEF 'n BRAUN NUBBY VAN VANOPRESS by **VAN HEUSEN** #417. New breed of shirt. Hardy, handsome Nubby Van fabric of 50% Fortrel-Polyester/50% cotton. It's permanently pressed the day it is made . . . and never needs pressing again. Traditional in styling . . . with "417 V-Taper" features: buttondown collar, box pleat, front center placket. \$7.00. **TED'S MEN'S WEAR**, 3120 E. Anaheim, Ph. GE 8-3190. 8123 E. Wardlow Rd., L.B. Ph. 430-2512. Daily 10-6; Fri. 8.

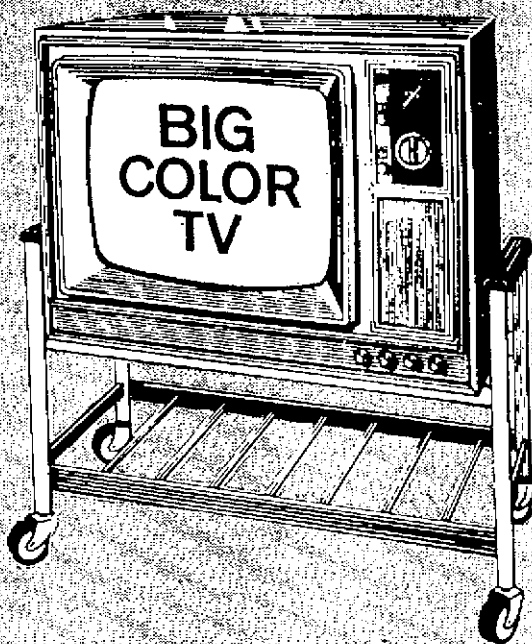


Now, a magnetic recording tape from Sony to match the high quality of the Sony recorders. The result of years of research, it has the exclusive Sony Lubri-Cushion impregnated lubricant which cannot wear off, maintains intimate head-contact, and prevents excessive head wear. Made of Flexi-strength polyester, Sony tape winds at uniform tension and will not break under repeated use. 1800 ft. Polyester on 7" self threading reel. Regularly \$6.20, Christmas Special \$3.10. **WESTERN CAMERA & HI-FI**, 3800 E. Anaheim, L.B. 433-4926.

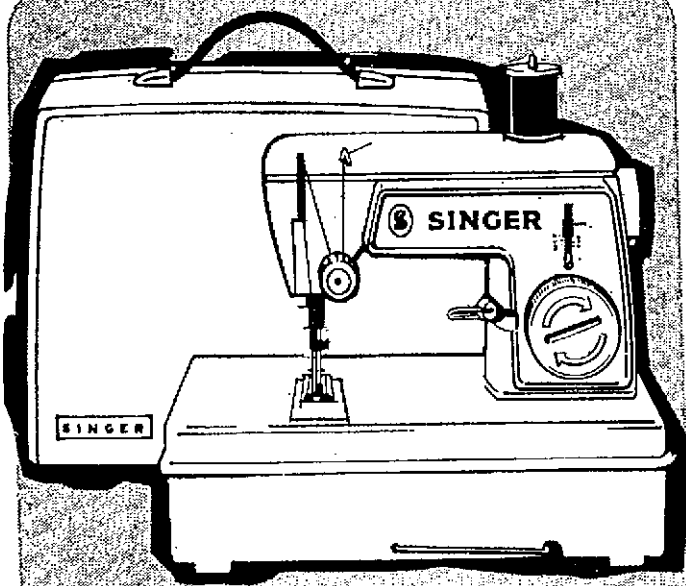


A Stereophonic sewing machine? Not at all. A Stereophonic PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH by SINGER. This 3-speed truly portable stereo is battery-powered, light-weight, yet plays that big sound. It's \$39.95 (batteries additional), and a great Christmas gift. This gift sings for itself. See the complete line of home entertainment products at your SINGER CENTER . . . Easy terms . . . no monthly payments till Feb. 1968.

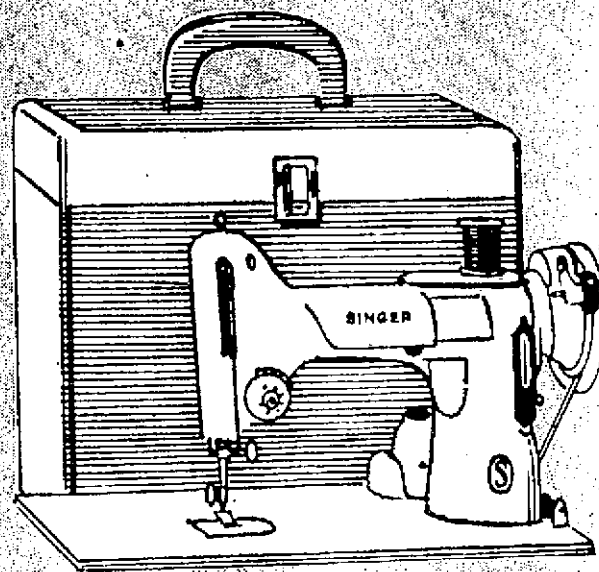
WHAT'S NEW FOR TOMORROW IS AT SINGER TODAY!



HAVE A COLOR-FULL TV CHRISTMAS. Only \$369.88 complete with matching walnut Roll-About Kart. Model HF-8001. Advanced color circuitry ensures clear sharp, steady, natural color picture. 168 sq. in. viewing area. Automatic degausser demagnetizes tube to give purer pictures. Rare earth phosphors picture tube gives more brilliant colors. See complete line of home entertainment products at your SINGER CENTER . . . Easy terms . . . no monthly payments till Feb. 1968. "What's New for Tomorrow Is at Singer Today!"



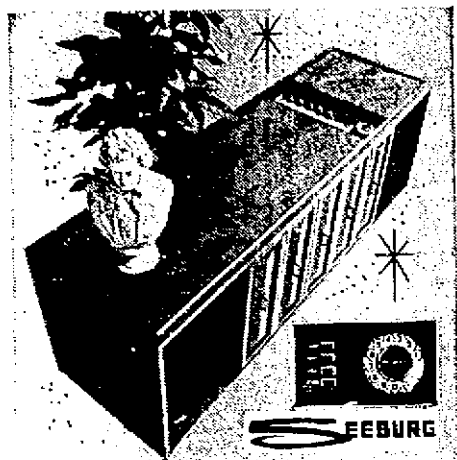
TOUCH & SEW® sewing machine for Little Girls. Sews lock stitches easily. Battery-powered, easy-to-tote. Can be manually operated. AC-adaptor available at \$3.00. Only \$16.95 with carrying case. This gift at your SINGER CENTER . . . Easy terms . . . payments can start in 1968. "What's New for Tomorrow Is at Singer Today!"



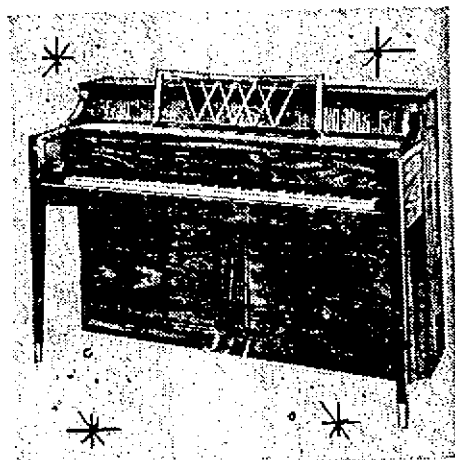
SEW FAR, SEW GOOD . . . with the FEATHERWEIGHT sewing machine by SINGER . . . maybe the most popular in the world . . . and for good reason! Famous SINGER quality in a lightweight portable machine . . . Dare we say "Sew near, yet sew far?" . . . just \$99.95 (Case optional, \$10 extra) . . . complete line of sewing machines at your SINGER CENTER . . . easy terms and no monthly payments until Feb. 1968.

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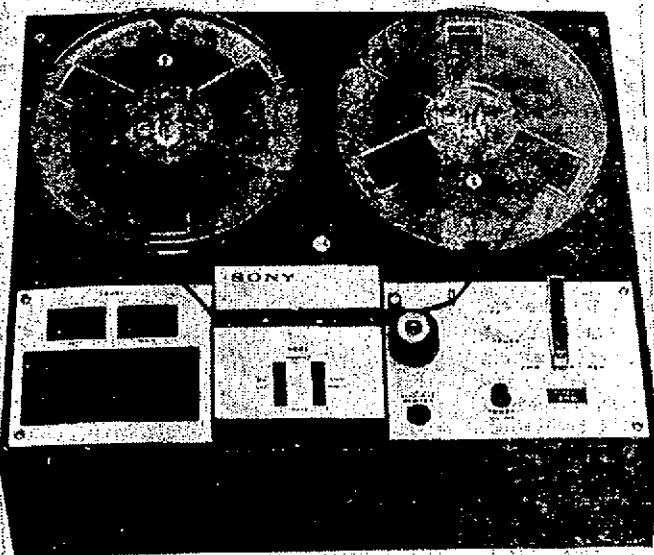
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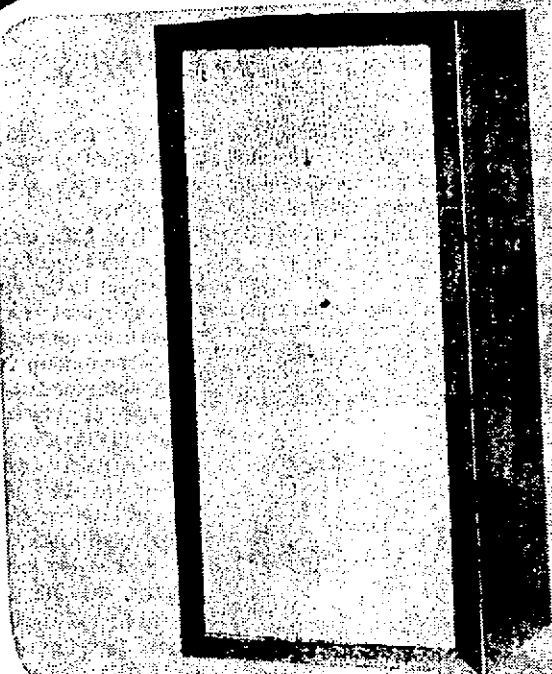
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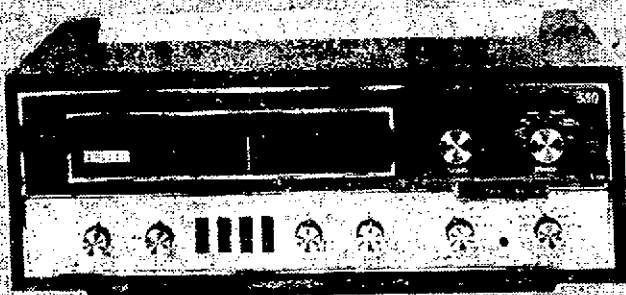
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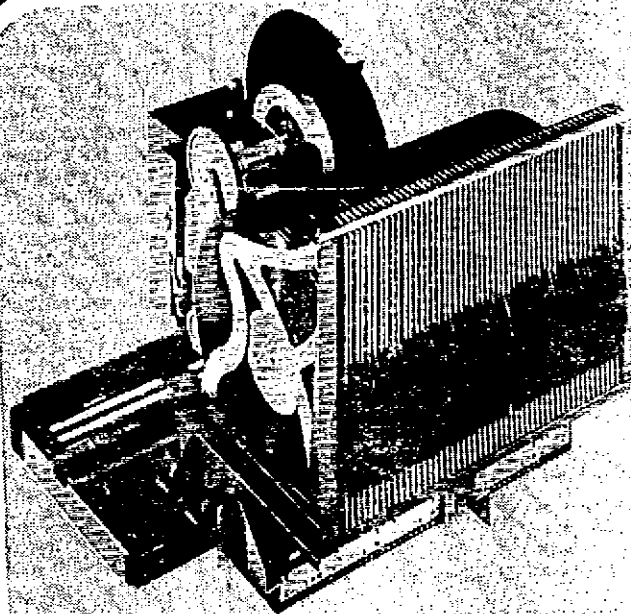
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Of Tulips, Ranunculus, Sweet Peas

By Joe Littlefield

TULIPS, planted in a group, provide a mass of colorful blossoms that stand out among most flowering bulbs or perennials in the sunny garden. In the language of the flowers, tulip is the "Symbol of the Perfect Lover" (Persian) . . . "Herb of the Moon" (Astrological) . . .

"Flower of Spring" (Occidental) . . . "Imagination and Dreaminess" . . . "Flower Emblem of Holland" . . . "A Declaration of Love." The two well known and probably the most popular kinds are the Darwin, and the Cottage or May Flowering Tulips. The others are

the Breeder, the Double Flowered, Parrot, Double Peony, Species, and Specie Hybrids.

Tulip bulbs obtained earlier were recommended to be kept in the refrigerator compartment for several weeks before planting. This is done to keep them from sprouting too fast at the expense of slower root growth development. Tulips obtained now won't need to be refrigerator stored, because the weather and soil is colder.

Prepare the soil for the tulips the same as you would for other bulbs. Soil must be well watered several days before planting by working in some organic humus and bone meal mixed with the soil, then setting out the individual bulbs about six inches deep. For larger group plantings, spread two inches thick layer of the organic material over the soil, scatter the bone meal, turn it into the soil eight inches or so deep, then set out the bulbs. Water the planting well. Bulb authorities stress the importance of giving the growing bulbs lots of water to encourage longer flower stem growth.

You'll be sorry if you don't plant some bright flowered ranunculus too, so you'll have some colorful flowers to pick next spring. You still may find some ranunculus bulbs in the nurseries. Better yet, you'll save extra time and care by purchasing those already well sprouted in plant beds or maybe in pony paks. The growth has hardened off so you won't need to worry about protecting them from the birds, as you would have to if you set out the bulbs.

Have you ever wondered how lucky we are to have

bedding plant growers grow the plants for us from seeds, which eliminates the extra fussing and care of having to baby the young seedlings for some weeks before we can let the plants fend for themselves?

LUCKILY, we also can buy sweet pea plants already established to set out and they'll continue growing as if they've never been disturbed. The bush sweet peas save us the job of having to train them on supports. Even a dozen bush sweet pea plants would furnish color in the garden, and provide cut flowers, too!

The main reason for the high mortality rate of the seed-sown young sweet peas is due to the gardener keeping the seedlings too wet. Two things we must do to help sweet peas thrive, is water them in the forenoons in order to discourage mildew on the lower part of the plants, and prevent aphids from getting started.



Tulips Come in Many Colors.

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Garden Clubs

Los Altos Garden Club will have a Christmas party Wednesday noon at St. John's United Presbyterian Church, 2345 Ximeno Ave., Long Beach.

The Belmont Heights Garden Club will hold its Christmas party Tuesday, 1 p.m., at the Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Third Street and Mira Mar Ave., Long Beach.

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How to Conquer Inner Space



By Steve Ellingson

ORGANIZE a well-planned clothes closet, and you'll add immeasurably to the joy of keeping house. If you must look for shirts in one chest of drawers, for sweaters in another, for pajamas and miscellaneous items in still another, it's time to make some changes.

It doesn't take a computer, or even a mathematical mind, to evaluate just how much convenient storage has been incorporated in the clothes closet shown here with Lara Lindsay of Fox's movie "The Sweet Ride." There are many benefits in such a unit. In the first place there is a large area at the top for bags, hats and things of that kind. Just below this are pull-out shelves for shirts, sweaters and the like. The beauty of these shelves is that each item is clearly visible, and since they slide out, all items are easily removed or put away without wrinkling or wear and tear. When things aren't visible, and are put away one on top of the other, many times we forget about the different garments we possess. At the bottom of this unit are large drawers for blankets,

pillows and things of that kind.

Since good closets just don't happen and since they take planning, it's quite likely that you will find this idea a big help in your home. While only one unit is pictured, more may be added to each closet. It's not a difficult project when you use the easy-to-follow pattern; inexpensive too. The pattern clearly pictures the various stages of construction which will be helpful to all amateurs.

To obtain the easy-to-follow storage unit pattern number 424 pictured here, send \$1.00 (add 25c per pattern for airmail delivery) by currency, check or money order to:

Steve Ellingson
Southland Living Pattern Dept.

P.O. Box 2383
Van Nuys, Calif. 91409

Other patterns you will enjoy:

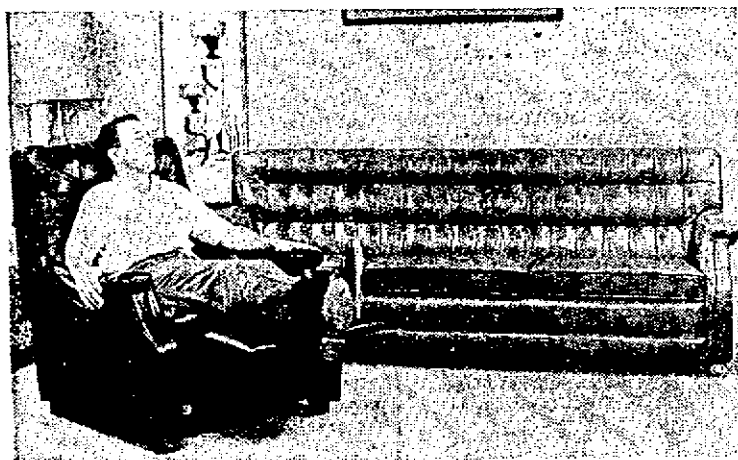
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How to Choose Christmas Cat

By Eleanor Avery Price

CATS of all kinds will be displayed next Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 9-10, as Continental Cat Club presents its show at Long Beach Auditorium. Here is a good opportunity for you to look over and perhaps even find the right kitten for a Christmas gift for yourself or someone you know who wants one.

Whether you buy at the show or elsewhere, be sure the kitty comes from a clean place, one well ventilated and well lighted. There should be an air of

friendliness and good will, for cats reflect their environment.

Pick a kitty that is responsive, playful, sociable, mischievous but not wild, one that reacts to your voice so you know it can hear well.

Eyes should be clear and alert, ears clean, tongue pink, nose soft and damp but not running. Coat should be glossy, skin smooth and with no sores.

Whether you get a male or female is up to you, or to the person who will receive the kitty. Consider that a female should be spayed and a male neutered unless there are plans to breed purebred cats.

Take the kitty home in a comfortable conveyor. Arm yourself with a good

cat book, registration papers if available, and a diet sheet describing the pet's present food. The cat will need a comfortable bed and litter box. These can be gifts, too.

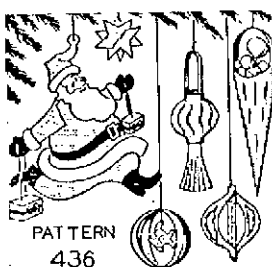
New kittens need food often in small quantities. Older cats require fewer meals in larger proportions. Good grade raw or cooked beef, lamb, and boned poultry are fine. There are excellent cat foods in cans and boxes available. Don't overstock on fish or liver, and never feed pork. A pet shop can supply correct vitamins if additional ones are needed. Cats enjoy greenery, but not house plants which often are poisonous. An egg yolk now and then is acceptable. Many cats enjoy milk, and it is especially good for growing kittens. If the kitty has a particular food he enjoys, indulge him only as treats.

Be sure the kitty is groomed, kept free of fleas, has fresh air, exercise, a scratching block, and simple unpainted toys. He'll love a ball dangling on a string, scraps of felt, even wads of paper. But keep him away from Christmas

decorations. They can be deadly, if swallowed.

Never strike a cat. Use firm, gentle verbal rebukes, and don't expect complete compliance. Love the kitty, but don't spoil him. Never permit children to tease or hurt him.

YOU MAKE IT



PAT. 436

Making tree trims is fun for everybody. Children love it and the whole family gets into the Christmas spirit. Pattern 436, which outlines easily available materials and gives actual-size guides for a wide variety of glittering designs is 35 cents. It also is one of the four patterns in the make-it-yourself Christmas packet No. 48 for \$1.

Southland Pattern Dept.
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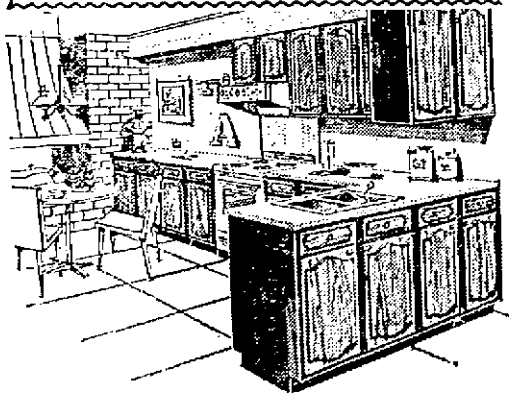
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Golf Balls Are Bombs

By Ben Zinser

Southeastern Medical-Science Editor

DOCTORS again warn of the dangers of tampering with liquid-center golf balls.

In the American Journal of Ophthalmology three Philadelphia physicians cite four cases of eye injury stemming from golf balls. Victims were boys aged 9 to 15 years who were cutting into a golf ball with a knife.

Liquid centers are contained under pressures as high as 2,000 to 2,500 pounds per square inch, the report says. Fortunately, the injuries reported turned out to be superficial.

Not so lucky were two other patients described in another report in the same medical journal. They were men struck in the eye by a partner's golf club or by a golf ball. Both lost an eye as a consequence of the accidents.



THE NATIONAL Cancer Institute estimates that smoking could more than double the number of lung cancer deaths by the end of the century.

In another projection, Institute statisticians say stomach cancer deaths should all but disappear by the year 2000. It's still a mystery to scientists why stomach cancer is on the decline in this country.

AN ANESTHETIC drug, lidocaine, is proving of value in the treatment of heart-attack victims, researchers report.

Stanford doctors say the drug can often correct heartbeat irregularities that follow a heart attack. It also can sometimes prevent the occurrence of abnormal beats.

An injection of lidocaine in patients with rapid heartbeat can sometimes restore beat to near normal levels within two minutes, according to a report to the American Heart Association.

A GROUP OF British researchers believes the mumps virus may be one cause of appendicitis.

A study at Royal Victoria Infirmary at Newcastle Upon Tyne provided the evidence for the theory.

There, observation of 78 children showed that most of those with acute appendicitis had high blood levels of mumps antibodies. Antibodies are disease-fighting agents, specific for a disease.

British researchers say that a cause-and-effect relationship has not been proved. But the evidence to date makes the mumps virus a prime suspect.

Also under suspicion: a micro-organism known as the adenovirus,

which can cause respiratory ailments. Many of the children studied had a respiratory infection at the time of their appendicitis attack or during the two-week period preceding the attack.

The report is in Pediatric Herald, a newspaper for doctors.

MUTILATING finger injuries sometimes result when a ring is snagged on a projection. Amputation may even occur.

At a recent meeting of the American College of Surgeons, Dr. William H. Frackelton of Milwaukee showed how such finger injuries can be prevented.

He suggests that ring-wearers have a jeweler prepare the ring as follows:

A partial notch at the ring's 2:30 and 9:30 positions, and an oblique slot (separation) at the 6 o'clock position.

Then, if the ring is caught on a projection, the ring merely spreads to an open position and serious injury is avoided.

HAND INJURIES resulting from high-pressure paint guns require immediate surgery, Los Angeles doctors report.

Surgeons remove as much injected paint as is possible. Also cut out is deadened tissue. Gangrene usually results if treatment is not undertaken.

The report is in the Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery.

SOME OF Sigmund Freud's theories pertaining to children's ideas of sex have been questioned by new research findings.

Researchers interviewed 185 kindergarten children in Israel. Among the findings, reported in the publication Child Development:

Most knew about the sexual organs of the opposite sex but they had the wrong notion about where babies come from.

Almost all the children failed to grasp the causal relationship between the father and the creation of the baby. Children thought that the main function of the father is to help the mother after the birth of the baby.

ASPIRIN appears to ease the discomfort of sunburn, two Duke University skin specialists have concluded after a study of 10 volunteers.

Volunteers — adult males — basked under ultraviolet lamps. Aspirin reduced the pain of the artificially induced burns, according to a report in Archives of Dermatology.

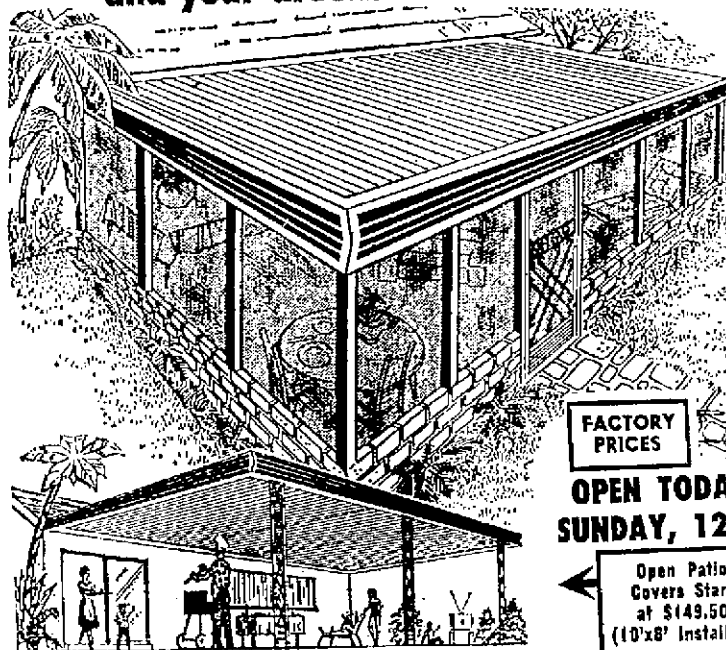
"It's entirely possible, if one reasons by analogy, that aspirin would work with actual sunburn the same way it worked in our experiments," says Dr. W. Stacy Miller, a research fellow in dermatology.

His associate in the research is Dr. J. Graham Smith Jr.

The study showed that aspirin relieved itching produced by suntanning and also lessened the degree of redness.

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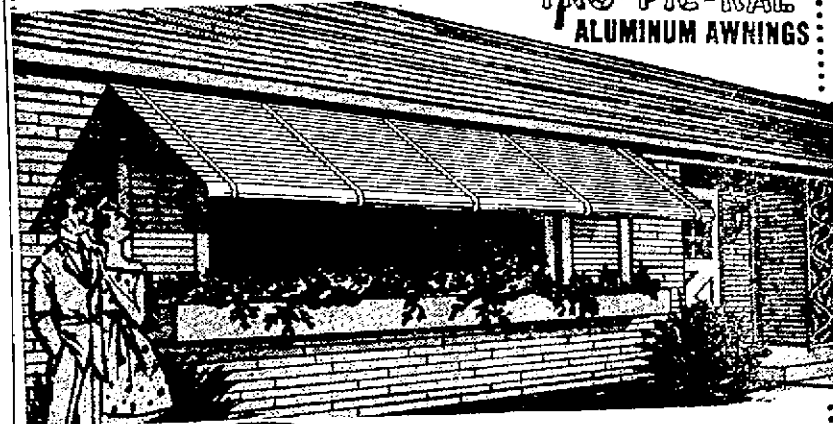
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and information for schools, colleges and libraries relating to direct selling write for free literature.

National Association of Direct Selling Companies, Dept. IF, 165 Center Street, Winona, Minnesota 55987.

HINTS TO THE HANDY-MAN: This booklet will help you do any home improvement job easily, expertly, economically. Want to build a wall desk? Remodel an attic? Erect a carport? Put up a fence? Build a picnic table? Complete plans and instructions for these and scores of other home projects are included in the 55 Idea Plans de-

scribed in this booklet. Masonite Corporation, Dept. IF, 29 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

NAUTICAL CHARTS OF THE GREAT LAKES: U.S. Lake Survey Catalog of charts of the Great Lakes and outflow rivers. Also Lake Champlain, New York State Barge Canal System and the Minnesota-Ontario Border Lakes. Ideal source of information for those seeking facts or having questions about the Great Lakes.

Department of the Army, Lake Survey District, Corps of Engineers, Dept. IF, 630 Federal Building, Detroit, Mich. 48226.

Southland's Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 11

- | | | | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------|
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| | 97 Appraise. | | 65 Musteline. | 109 Seed covering. |
| | 98 Auriculate. | | | 111 Surface. |
| | | | | 114 Fondle. |
| | | | | 116 Exist. |
| | | | | 117 Cergo weight. |
| | | | | 119 Relative. |

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24" Cultured Marble Pullman Tops and Bowl Combination. **\$42⁹⁵**
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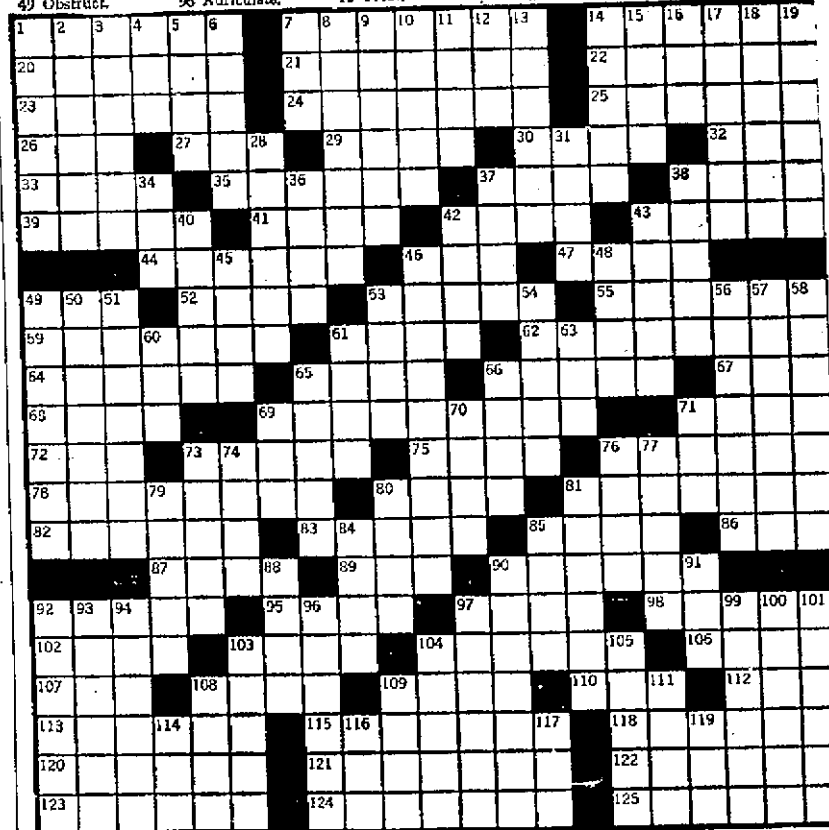
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SPRING AT BELLFLOWER

THE DIALOGUE at Fran-
cois' Manhattan—one
of Long Beach's most be-
loved and popular resta-
urants—often sounds a little
peculiar. The employees are
heard saying such things as:
"Tell Sam she's wearing
the phone," or "Sam, that's
a lovely dress you're wear-
ing."

Sam, as I've mentioned
on previous occasions, is
much too pretty to be a
guy. She happens to be the
Manhattan's charming and
gracious hostess. Her real
name is Tharon Lea Gas-
away and she's been wed for
23 years to the restaurant's
general manager, Van. Her
mother gave her that
unique and somewhat stiff
first name, having been im-
pressed by a heroine called
Tharon in a novel she was
reading. When Mrs. Gas-
away joined the Manhattan's
staff seven years ago, bar-
tender Sad Sadier (who has
an odd nickname himself)
flatly refused to call her
Tharon. "I'm gonna call
you Sam," he said. Soon he
had everybody in the place
calling her that.

Strangely enough, that
was not the first time Mrs.
G had been called Sam.
While she was working as a
waitress 12 years ago in a
Manhattan Beach restau-
rant, she met a patron who
also balked at calling her
Tharon. For no logical rea-
son whatsoever, he began
calling her "Sam Waitress"
and did so each time he
dropped in. He occasionally
visits the Manhattan, al-
ways greeting her with
these words, "Why hello
there, Sam Waitress!"
"I was quite thunder-
struck that day when Sad
first named me Sam," she



Caricature by Pete Willette
SAM GASAWAY
Definitely Not a Guy

recalls. "He didn't know
anyone else had ever called
me that. Sad had some bar-
tender name plates in a
drawer. One had the name
Sam on it—and that's how
he happened to choose it
for me."

Located at 1909 E.
Fourth St. near Cherry
Avenue, the Manhattan has
an outstanding staff headed
by Van, chef Johnny Rossi
and maitre d' Jack Thorp.

The staff was organized
by Bob Boyle, for many
years the Manhattan's No.
1 co-owner. Because of his
long illness, Bob had retired
shortly before his death
last week. His corporation,
consisting of half a dozen
other local businessmen,
will continue the operation
in the same successful way
he did, emphasizing the fin-
est cuisine and service at
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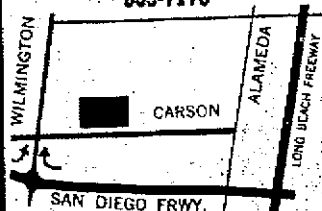


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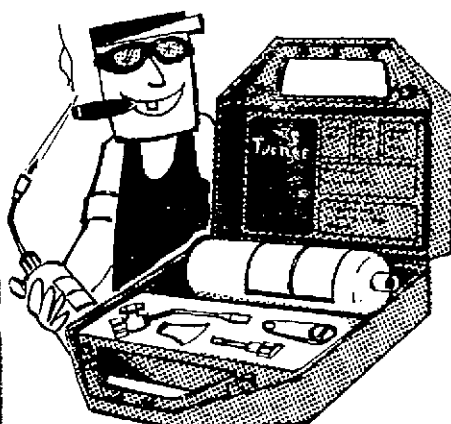
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THIS AD TELLS NO LIES

(Not even one little bitty fib?)



TURNER TORCH KIT New Deal

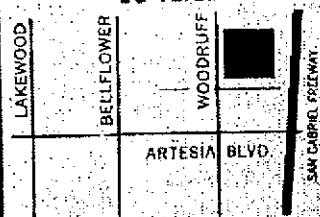
Torch comes with pencil tip burner, soldering tip, spark lighter, little wrench, has the large area flame spreader. Kit includes 14.1-ounce fluid tank, and it's all packaged in a dustproof carrying case of high impact plastic. From softening putty to fixing the kid's broken toys, this does it.

5⁹⁹
WITH CASE

Advertised specials good until December 6, 1967.

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BLACK & DECKER

1/4 INCH DRILL

Black & Decker's best value general purpose drill. With accessories and available attachments this can become a complete workshop in itself. Drill has 1-year free service warranty.

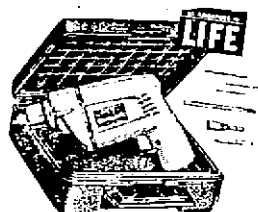
9⁹⁹



6 1/2" SKILSAW

Incorporates professional features, makes rip cuts, bevel cuts, crosscuts, miters. Has 9-amp. motor with burnout protection, safety clutch, and hardtooth combination blade.

27⁸⁸

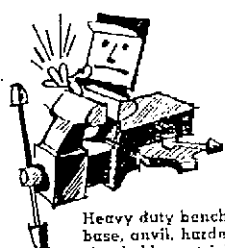


SKIL 1/4" DRILL KIT

Kit includes new Skil 1/4" trigger speed control drill which lets you regulate from 0 to 2000-rpm with trigger finger, twist drill set, driver bit, wood auger set and carbide bit plus a handy carrying case.

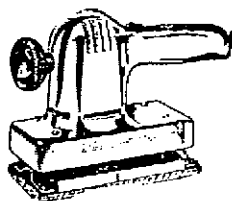
VARIABLE
SPEED

23⁸⁸



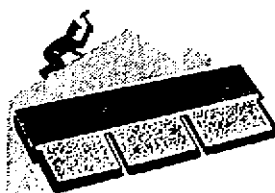
6 INCH BENCH VISE **8⁸⁷**

Heavy duty bench vise has swivel base, anvil, hardened jaws. Metal vise holds any job tight, can't come loose.



RAM 2-WAY SANDER **15⁸⁸**

Adjusts for either orbital or straight line sanding. Heavy duty, versatile, with 115-volt AC air-cooled motor. Mirror finish, a fine precision tool.

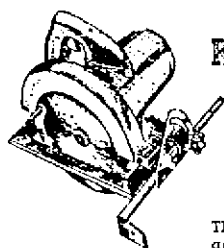


15 YEAR GUARANTEED JOHNS MANVILLE ROOFING SHINGLES

More rain in the hopper

235-lb., choice of colors.

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SO.



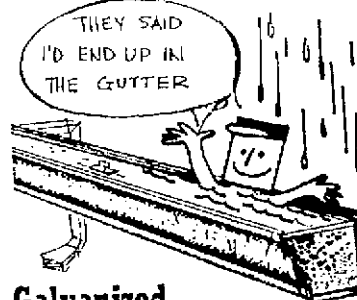
RAM FURY 7" SAW **16⁶⁶**

This saw has angle adjustment from 0° to 45°, 5,000-r.p.m., Universal motor up to 1 1/2 h.p., 115-volt AC motor, slip clutch, combination rip and cross-cut blade and rip-guide included.

WELLER SOLDERING GUN **3⁹⁹**



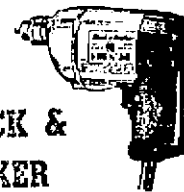
Nice balance for very close or heavy duty electrical soldering. Has pistol grip, instant heat, and heat spotlight to light your work.



Galvanized Rain Gutter

10 foot length

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BLACK & DECKER

3/8 INCH DRILL

115-volt, AC motor, 2.2 amps., will go through steel up to 3/8", 1,000-r.p.m., has double reduction gear system to deliver full torque drilling action.

13⁹⁹



BLACK & DECKER 7 1/4-INCH SAW

Keeps sawdust away from cutting line, bevel and depth adjustments, 4,400-r.p.m., includes combination blade and blade wrench.

29⁹⁹



7 1/4" SKILSAW

Big 1 1/2-h.p. motor, helical gears for heavy duty jobs. Handy 7 1/4" blade cuts 2" lumber at 45°. Has anti-friction bearings, and sawdust ejector. The original Skilsaw.

29⁸⁸

THOUSANDS OF SQUARE FEET OF MERCHANDISE AT SAVINGS

TeleViews

Sunday, December 3, 1967

A Funny Thing
Happened...

JACK PARR
See Special Page 16)



TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



St. Joan

By JOAN CROSBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

She's a Keane painting come to life: a pair of huge brown eyes barely surrounded by a face centered by a button nose. She looks like a fragile waif, vulnerable to all life's slings and arrows. The thought of her playing St. Joan is enough to break your heart.

Genevieve Bujold may be the most perfectly cast actress ever to attempt the difficult role in the George Bernard Shaw play. She looks like the child Joan is supposed to be, and she is an actress of depth and sensitivity.

She will be seen as St. Joan in the Hallmark Hall of Fame production at 9 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

PRODUCER George Schaefer had seen her in one of her French movies, "La Guerre Est Finie," and thought she was perfect for the part.

It turned out that Genevieve spoke excellent English, having been born in Montreal and is now, with her husband, director Paul Almond, a resident of Toronto.

After she auditioned for custodians of the Shaw estate, and was approved, Genevieve learned the names of some of the actors who would be supporting her in the production: Maurice Evans, Raymond Massey, Leo Genn, Roddy McDowall, James Daly, James Donald, Theodore Bikel and George Rose.

"THE FIRST DAY when I walked into rehearsal and I saw all of them," she smiled, "I had to hold onto a chair. But they are the nicest people. I know everybody says that but, honestly, they are."

(Cont. on Page 10, Col. 1)



GBS' 'ST. JOAN' . . . At 9 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4



THESE UNITED STATES
Henry Fonda (left) Reads John Steinbeck

America and Americans

and in non-fiction, he has portrayed and analyzed about his fellow Americans. In fiction and in non-fiction, he has portrayed and analyzed the American scene, with a Nobel Prize among his credentials.

NBC News will present a one-hour color special "America and Americans" based on Steinbeck's recent book of the same title, at 12 p.m. Sunday, Ch. 40.

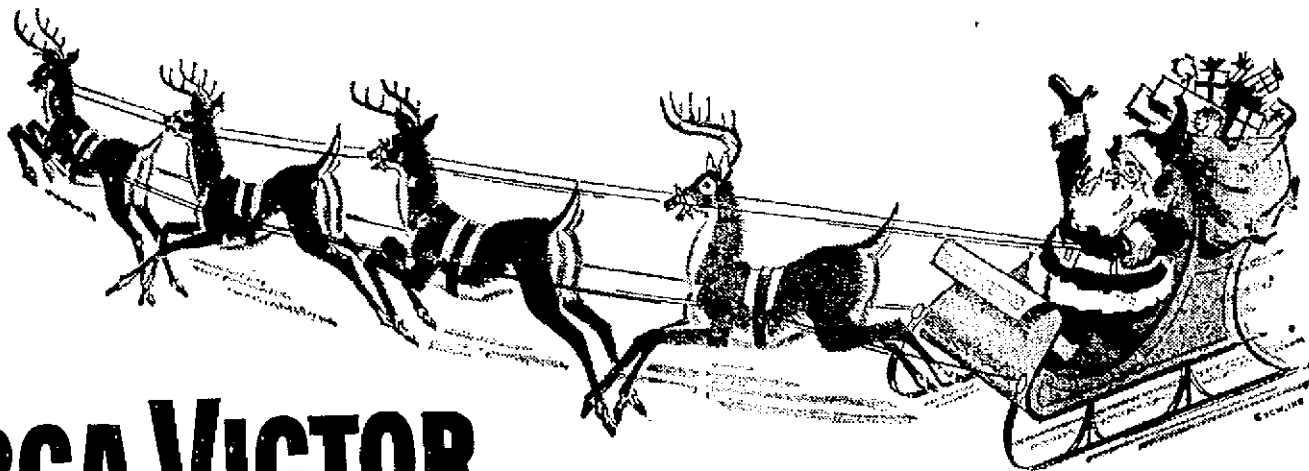
The script for the program which will be

narrated by Henry Fonda, will be excerpts from the book.

In one segment of the program, "The Government of the People," Steinbeck speaks of the Presidency . . . "The relationship of Americans to their President is a matter of amazement to foreigners. Of course we respect the office and admire the man who can fill it, but at the same time we inherently fear and sus-

(Cont. on Page 23, Col. 1)

MAKE IT A GIFT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



an RCA VICTOR COLOR TV from DOOLEY'S

WHERE PRICES ARE LOWER—SELECTIONS GREATER!



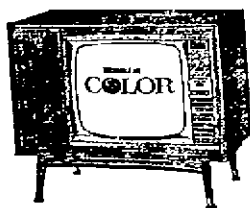
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RCA VICTOR COLOR TV CONSOLE

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LOWBOY CABINET
In Danish Walnut
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Dooley's Low Price!

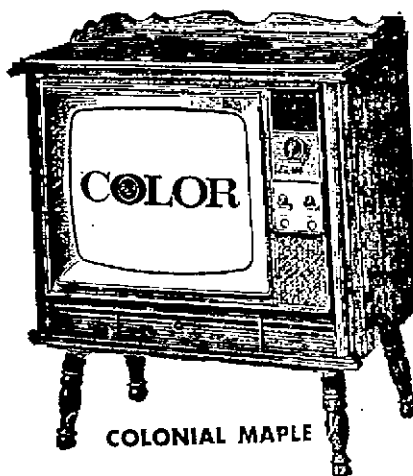
\$568⁸⁸

NEW RCA VICTOR COLOR TV CONSOLE

With GIANT 295-SQ.-
IN. Tube
Rectangular Screen
Has automatic color
purifier Solid State
UHF tuners, in Mahog-
any cabinet.



\$464⁸⁸



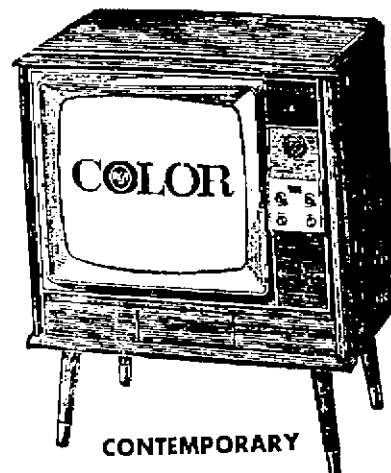
COLONIAL MAPLE

RCA VICTOR COLOR TV CONSOLE

Deluxe hardwood console
with new rectangular Color TV Tube

DOOLEY'S
LOW
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Saving
PRICE!

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CONTEMPORARY

RCA VICTOR COLOR TV CONSOLE

Deluxe hardwood console
with new rectangular Color TV Tube

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Use Dooley's LOW, EASY TERMS

TAKE 12, 24 or 36 MONTHS TO PAY

OPEN EVERYDAY from 9 to 9
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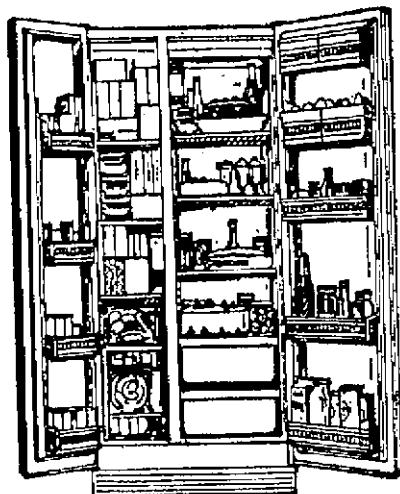
3-year guarantee on parts and picture tube with purchase of RCA Victor service contract

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THE WORLD'S LARGEST HARDWARE DEPT. STORE

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ONLY 31 7/8" WIDE

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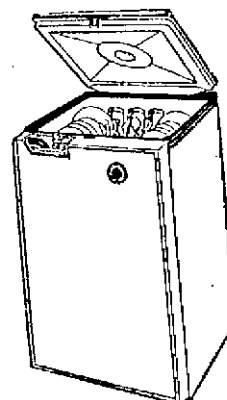
NEW Hotpoint

Top Opening PORTABLE DISHWASHER

Holds 10 table settings. Jet fountain washing action. Completely safe with automatic water control and cover interlock switch.

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FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE and GUARANTEE

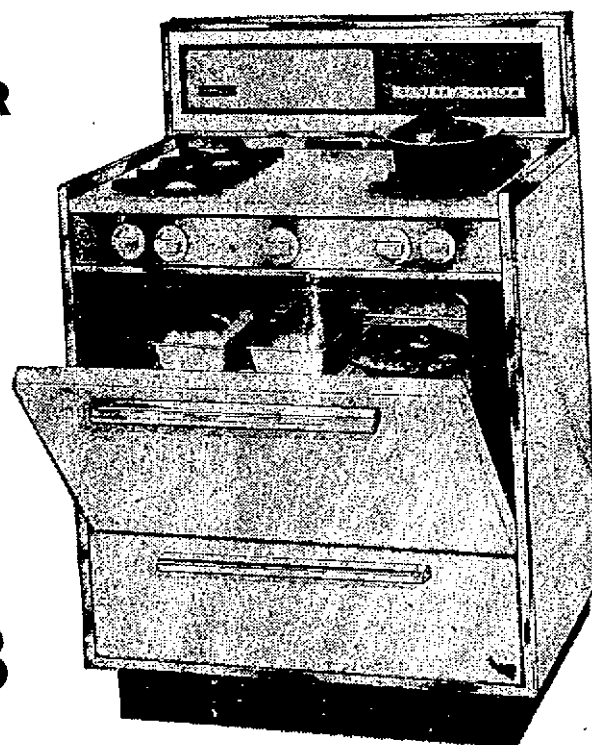
NEW GAFFERS & SATTLER

GAS RANGE

GIANT OVEN—24" WIDE

RADIANT BROILER

"HOLD-IT" BURNERS



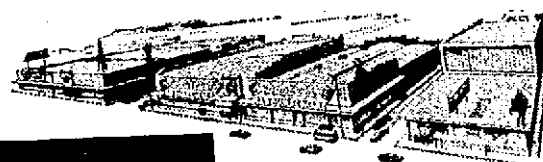
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CHRISTMAS BARGAINS!

Forgotten Peninsula

"I call them seals, as most people do, though more properly these sinuous animals are sea lions, the kind you see in circuses," says Joseph Wood Krutch, author-naturalist, on-camera narrator-guide of "American Profile: The Forgotten Peninsula," to be presented at 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

The story of the 800-mile long finger of desert and mountain, for the most part unsettled, is based on Krutch's book, "The Forgotten Peninsula."

GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKES MANY FEEL OLD BEFORE THEIR TIME

QUICK HELP FOR SECONDARY BACKACHE & NERVE TENSION

As we grow older, many men and women suffer from feeling old, tired, worn out and depressed by losing sleep and worrying about getting up nights, due to common irritation of the kidneys, bladder and urinary tract. This condition, often due to a germ called the colon bacillus, and frequent, urgent, strong, cloudy and painful urination and may often result in secondary backache, headache, nervous tension and disturbed sleep. To combat the foregoing germ irritations, secondary pains, aches, and

nervous tension: CYSTEX, a scientifically formulated medicine quickly releases a gentle, mildly-antibiotic bacteriostat, in acid urine, CYSTEX also contains 2 quick-acting analgesic pain relievers. So by promoting more normal urination and relieving pain and tension you gain in calmness, comfort and relaxation.

WORLD WIDE SUCCESS

CYSTEX is now recommended and sold by registered, licensed druggists, chemists and pharmacists throughout the free world. To discover more restful sleep and see how fast you can feel refreshed, get CYSTEX from your druggist today.

PAN AND FAN MAIL

COULD YOU please explain the character who introduces Ch. 11's morning movies, all wrapped up in that black sack tied at his hair-top — what's the idea of this mystery? Who is he?

Also, who is the "itty-bitty" who plays "Cousin Itt" on "Addams Family"—and is this a child, midget or dwarf.

Mrs. C. Shallcross,
Long Beach

(The man in the black bag is Jerry Dexter, former disc jockey. There's really no point to it; it's just a gimmick. "Cousin Itt" is Felix Silla, born in 1937, in Rome, Italy. He is a perfectly proportioned man—but 3'10" high).

ON THE Joey Bishop Show Nov. 15 the singing duo Chad and Jeremy appeared. Bishop mentioned that Jeremy Clyde would appear, starting in December, in the play, "Black Comedy." I would like to know where this production is playing and how long he will remain a member of the cast.

Vickie Potter,
Long Beach

The play opens this month in Cleveland, Ohio, and is scheduled to play at the Huntington Hartford, Los Angeles, starting in March. No information on how long he'll remain with the show, or how long the show will remain).

WHY DO television stations have to be so afraid of mentioning a competitor station or a program seen on another station when they are covering a parade?

I watched the Santa Claus Lane Christmas parade from Hollywood on KTTV, and a rerun of it a night or two later on KCOP. Bill Welsh of KTTV mentioned as little as possible about floats or people who were not... connected with Channel 11. KCOP was a lot better in this respect. KTLA is guilty, too, of the stuffing off of competition...

During this holiday season, with the Santa Claus parade, and then the New Year's Day Parade, they (announcers) can mention the name of a competitor without hurting themselves.

I think people would think highly of an announcer who did this...

This has bugged me for several years and many parades.

Marvin Halsey,
Long Beach

WITH ALL the blub going on about the Queen Mary, there's one "news" radio station in Big Town that apparently doesn't know what what it's all about.

We still hear this on our little transistor: "This is radio XTRA News, over Los Angeles, future home of the Queen Mary."

J. Paul Gleason
Long Beach

When it comes to specials... you can't beat these two!

ONCE YOU'VE SEEN IT ON THE
TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD SHOW
COME IN AND SEE IT LIVE!
(A KODAK CAMERA TV SPECIAL OUTFIT)

KODAK INSTAMATIC M12 Movie Outfit

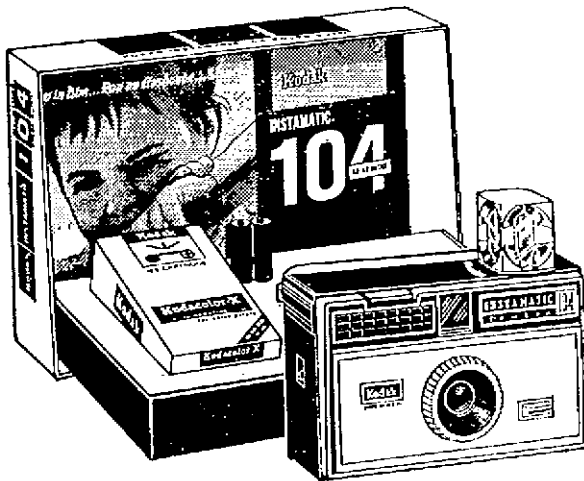
Moviemaking is so much easier and less expensive than ever before.
• M12 is instant loading. • f/2.7 lens.
• Just drop in film cartridge...
and shoot great movies of the holidays.

28⁹⁵

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Perfect gift for Mom, Dad... the whole family
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• Fits pocket or purse...

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TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING DECEMBER 3, 1967

GBS' "St. Joan"	1
American and Americans	1
Pan and Fan Mail	4
Critics Corner	6
TV Movie Tips	15
Radio	22
Wolper Productions: A Hot Shop	22

GEORGE ERES, Editor

Lakewood
HOME APPLIANCES

Factory Direct Magnavox Home Entertainment Center

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SUNDAYS
11-5**

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**Buy Now For Christmas. No Payments 'Til Feb. '68!
Instant Qualified Credit! Trade-In! Trade-Up! Choose
From The Largest Selection In The Area Today!**

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Magnavox

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STATE
STEREO**

Will bring
your family
the lasting
GIFT of
fine music!



\$398.50

Old-World Mediterranean — 3704 with all features below; storage for over 65 records. On concealed swivel casters for easy moving. It is one of over 30 Magnavox styles in authentic fine furniture.

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- Re-creates music flawlessly • With magnificent tonal dimension and fidelity from records or Stereo FM/AM radio • 30-Watts undistorted music power output • two high-efficiency 15" Bass Woofers • two 1,000 cycle Exponential Treble Horns • exclusive Micromatic Player • Diamond Stylus • Now — your records can last a lifetime.

Lightweight PERSONAL TV



Only
\$89⁹⁰

At home or on the go—this beautiful Magnavox makes an ideal companion. High-powered model 109 with: 71 sq. in. screen, telescoping antenna, retractable carrying handle, plus Automatic Picture and Sound Stabilizers (Keyed AGC).

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SEE AND HEAR MAGNIFICENT MAGNAVOX COLOR TV ... PRICED FROM \$349⁵⁰

INSTANTLY
fine-tunes itself!
Always brings you
PERFECT
PICTURES
AUTOMATICALLY
on every channel,
every time!



Old World Mediterranean—Model 764, with Tambour Doors. 295 sq. in. rectangular screen.

Just turn it on! Magnavox brings you brilliant, true color — automatically! Pictures flash-on four times faster; no annoying warm-up delay. Chroma-tone gives you richer color, warmer black and white pictures. And, the sound is Magnavox high fidelity. You'll also have the lasting satisfaction that comes only from knowing you own today's finest, most reliable Color TV. Select from over 40 elegant styles in beautiful finishes.

Available with Remote Control—\$825.00

\$725

Prices Include Set-up and 90-Day In-the-Home Service by Magnavox Trained Technicians

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11 TO 5**

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10 - 9

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**TAKE 36 MONTHS TO PAY
No Payments Until Feb, 1968**

**PUBLIC
NOTICE**

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Lakewood

HOME APPLIANCES

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CRITICS' CORNER

THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK, aired last Sunday, Ch. 7.

... One of the noblest plays of the American theater ... that will stand as a proud achievement for television.

The title role ... was portrayed by a newcomer, Diane Davila, 20 ... and although at times she was a bit too theatrical for the home screen version, and occasionally seemed slightly mature for the age of Anne, which spanned from 13 to 15, she nevertheless rendered an outstanding performance of range and depth. She was particularly good in the lighter moments, showing a personal quality of humor that is rooted in reality.

There was only one flaw in the two hours, and it was a terrible, unforgivable one which almost ruined the climax of this sensitive presentation. Just as the Nazis were at the door, and with only a few minutes left in the play and a moving final scene on tap, an offensive and loud commercial about a deodorant was inserted. I don't remember ever being so furious about a commercial. I very nearly threw an ashtray at the set. Whoever allowed this tasteless intrusion should be thoroughly ashamed. And I will always bear a dislike for the product.

As a person who has read "The Diary of Anne Frank," seen the play three times and viewed the movie also, I was especially happy about the television version because, in a large sense, it righted a wrong concerning this classic modern story.

Until Sunday night, the version that had the chief impact for the mass audience was the movie adaptation, a disastrously slow and pretentious bore in which the director seemed to be saying every step of the way: "I am making a classic, I am making a classic, I am making a classic."

Sunday night, however, director Alex Segal, while powerfully building to the tragic conclusion, managed to transmit the truly important essence of the play: the positive tone in which, even in the face of danger and death, the Jewish principals maintained their humor, their passion for continuing their studies, their family and religious traditions — and the human faults that related them to all of us. The Passover dinner scene, for instance, is one of the theatre's most inspiring moments.

Above all, though, the day to day humor throughout the play was a bellwether of universality. It had this on Broadway. And even when I saw the play in

Germany, where it had a predictably stunning after-effect of silence on the shaken audience — and was one of the most emotional experiences I have ever been through — even in Germany the humor was a beacon of courage, of almost thrilling surprise, to those who expected to be lectured.

It is not a negative, downbeat play. It is a positive one. And BBC's triumph was in making this clear.

—Rick DuBrow, UPI

CAN YOU HEAR ME?, aired Monday night, Ch. 7.

... A brief, enlightening and hopeful demonstration of the remarkable work of teaching the deaf to talk.

What could easily have dropped into sentimentality — showing a clinic of very young deaf children learning to communicate — was actually a picture and word story told with understatement and enormous understanding.

Lester Cooper's 30-minute documentary centered on 2½-year-old Beth Ann Bull and her mother from the moment the child entered John Tracy clinic in Los Angeles until, weeks of intense work later, the little girl with the thoughtful eyes and radiant smile finally spoke her first word.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

PUBLIC BROADCAST LABORATORY, aired Sunday, Ch. 28.

In its fourth week, PBL has begun to settle into a recognizable magazine format ... If it differs, or will differ, at all from the nightly network news round-ups, it is, or will be, in depth, subject matter and point of view.

Still, it would be best if PBL doesn't settle too far into a format as the more it settles, the duller it will become. Apparently gone are the anti-commercial commercials of the first week, even though more were promised. Instead, program kills airtime with simple music and static pictorial "break" bridge, along with an occasional local announcement for viewers to subscribe to KCET. This is a waste.

Program judgement still is weak. The longest segment of the show, 45 minutes was ... on dancers.

The segment on (Sen. Eugene) McCarthy was well done, but added little to the spate of TP and newspace already devoted to the senator these past few weeks.

Best of all was the segment on riot control, with the specialist for the gads and the Detroit police

commissioner talking about the 12-gauge shotgun doing "quite an effective

job" ... Correspondent Edward P. Morgan, who continues to

be the best thing about PBL, gave a strong, well-worded summary of the

trouble the U.S. and its people are in ... Belg, Variety

★ LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR — NOW! ★

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HILL'S FABULOUS YEAR-END SALE!

OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF ZENITH, FRIGIDAIRE AND MAYTAG APPLIANCES HAS BEEN DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO CLEAR BEFORE TAX-INVENTORY TIME!!

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\$268

FREE ICE EJECTOR

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1968 COLOR TV

LARGE RECTANGULAR SCREEN

Walnut Hardwood Cabinet with Gold Tuner

\$398

2-YR. PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY

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FRIGIDAIRE LAUNDRY

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DON'T MISS THIS! VERSATILE TABLE MODEL TV

\$168

A REAL BUY!

GENTLE FLOWING HEAT

DRYER

WITH DUAL HEAT SETTING

\$128

MAYTAG

SALE!

WASHERS DRYERS

White and Colors

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ZENITH STEREO SALE!!

We Have a Great Selection in MAPLE WALNUT CHERRY

Prices start at **\$198**

ALL SOLID STATE

- 8 Speakers
- Walnut Cabinet
- FM/AM Stereo
- FM Radio
- Solid State Amplifier

\$287

HAVE THE BEAUTIFUL SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS IN YOUR HOME THIS YEAR

HILL'S

HIGHEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

90-DAY TERMS FREE TO CASH BUYERS

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100% Frost-Proof
126-LB. SIZE FREEZER!

14.6-CU.-FT.
FRIGIDAIRE

TWO-DOOR
REFRIGERATOR-
FREEZER
COMBINATION

Only 32-in. Wide!



MODEL 27011TL

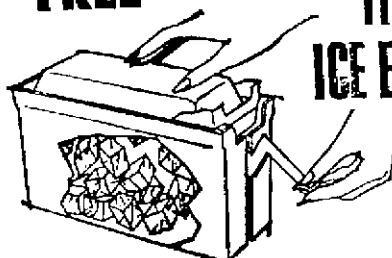
- 22.5 sq. ft. of shelf space.
- Takes up only 32" of kitchen space!
- Twin vegetable hydrators.
- Deep-shelf storage door—and more!

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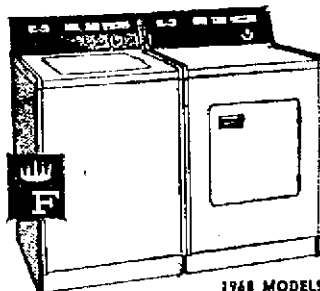
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OVER 200 FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS ON SALE



1968 MODELS

2 SPEED JET ACTION WASHER

\$188⁸⁸

DRYER WITH TWO DRYING CYCLES

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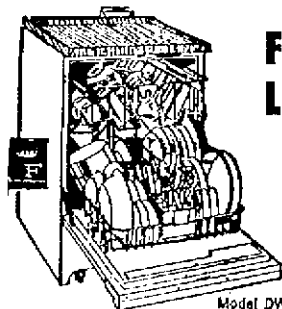
- 2 Speeds plus delicate setting
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HOLDS 14 TABLE SETTINGS!

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- Fast, easy front-loading with Roll-To-You Rack
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LAYAWAY PLAN
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NO INTEREST**

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**BEST PRICE BEST SERVICE
RCA VICTOR**

SEE THE NEW STEREOS and
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NEW STEREO DEPARTMENT

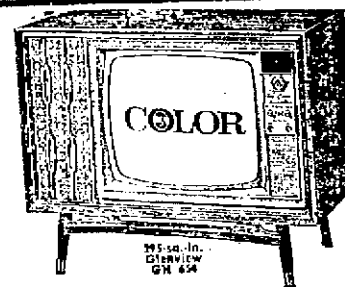


The FINLANDIA
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The ROYAL DANE
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8 1/2" dia., 293 sq. in. picture

295-sq.-in. COLOR TV
Brightest Color Ever
From RCA Victor



295-sq.-in.
VIEWVIEW
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TUBE WARRANTY The Bergholm
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295-sq.-in.
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Mon. & Fri.
9 to 9
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SUNDAY

SUNDAY

December 3, 1967

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Tom and Jerry
11 The Bible Answers
7:30
2 (C) Underdog (cartoon)
4 (C) The Christophers
9 (C) World of Youth
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"Signs in the Sun," New
York's Riverside
Church Choir, Frederick
Swann
4 (C) This Is the Life
5 (C) Mormon Tab. Choir
9 (C) Brother Buzz
9 (C) Superheroes
13 (C) TV Tabernacle

8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live: "Teh-
lah," Addison Powell.
Dramatization of short
story by Israeli author
S. Y. Agnon
4 Movie: "Relentless,"
Robert Young ('48)
5 God Is the Answer
7 (C) Rebels with Cause
9 Movie: "Escapade,"
Louis Jourdan ('59)

- 13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Camera Three:
"Salamon Rossi," his
music and life
7 (C) New Casper Show
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 (C) Variedades, Iglesias

9:30

- 2 (C) Face the Nation:
Kingman Brewster Jr.,
president of Yale Uni-
versity, on student dem-
onstrations. (Next week,
Presidential candidate
Eugene J. McCarthy.)
5 Movie: "Gambler & the
Lady," Dane Clark
7 (C) Milton the Monster
11 (C) Mighty Mouse

10:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Light of Faith (relig.)
4 (C) Favorite Sermon
7 (C) Linus Lionhearted
9 Movie: "Overland Pacif-
ic," Jock Mahoney
11 (C) Alvin & Chipmunks
13 Movie: "Devil's Mask,"
Anita Louise ('46)

10:30

- 2 (C) Steps to Learning
4 (C) Eternal Light: "Life
& Livelihood in the Bi-
ble," conversation be-
tween Maurice Samuel
and Mark Van Doren



BEHIND THE hairy disguises these three gentlemen are (from left) Danny Thomas, Tennessee Ernie Ford and Andy Griffith. They'll be on "The Tennessee Ernie Ford" show at 9 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.

- 7 (C) Peter Potamus
11 (C) Rocky and Friends

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Merry-Go-Round
(tuberculosis film)
4 (C) AFL Football (spts)
5 (C) Homebuyers Guide
7 (C) Bullwinkle Show
11 (C) Bugs Bunny
13 (C) Church in Home

11:30

- 2 (C) The Answer: "Our
Youth Culture"
7 (C) Discovery '67:
"When the Circus
Comes to Town." Trav-
eling King Bros. Circus
and the Rawls family.
9 Movie: "Stranger from
Hong Kong," Dalila (Fr.
'59)

- 11 (C) Balfink (cartoon)

12 NOON

- 2 (C) Pro Football Pre-
view, Dunn & Hirsch
5 Movies: "Werewolf of

London," Henry Hull;
and "Dead Man's Eyes,"
Lon Chaney

- 7 (C) Directions: "Song of
Advent," Biblical and
contemporary music

- 11 Movie: "Yank in the
RAF," Tyrone Power,
Betty Grable ('41)

- 13 Intelligent Parent: "Vul-
tures from Culture"
(ballet)

- 34 House Detective

12:30

- 2 (C) The NFL Today
7 (C) Issues & Answers:
George Wallace, former
governor of Alabama
Hubert Humphrey
guests next week.)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) NFL Football (spts)
7 Movie: "Hell Below,"
Robert Montgomery,
Walter Huston ('33)
9 (C) Movie: "Legend of

the Lost," Sophia Loren,
John Wayne, Rossano
Brazzi ('57)

- 13 (C) New Life Crusade,
Bill Severn

1:30

- 4 (C) Movie: "Island of
Desire," Tab Hunter,
Linda Darnell

2:00 P.M.

- 11 (C) Junior Rose Bowl
(see "sports")
13 Movie: "Danger Wo-
man," Brenda Joyce
(46)

2:30

- 5 (C) Notre Dame Foot-
ball: "Season High-
lights," Jim Simpson,
3:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Abundant Land
7 (C) ABC Scope: Viet-
nam War, John Scall:
"Where We Stand," ap-
praisal by Walt Rostow,
Presidential assistant of

Tela-Vues

- foreign affairs.
9 (C) Stan Richards, News
13 Changing Times
34 Futbol (soccer)

3:15

- 13 (C) Passport to Profit
3:30

- 7 (C) Press Conference
9 Movie: "Winged Victo-
ry," Lon McCallister,
Lee J. Cobb (44)
13 (C) Movie: "King's
Musketiers," Jeff Stone
(Ital.-'65)

3:45

- 2 (C) The NFL Today.
Scores, interviews.
4:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Clete Roberts News
4 International Zone (UN)
5 KINGS vs. N.Y. RANGERS

- ★ Live action... last
furious excitement!
(see "sports")

- 7 (C) Beagles (cartoon)
4:30

- 2 (C) Newsmakers
4 (C) On Campus (Clare-
mont): "Barry M. Gold-
water," talks with men

- 5 KINGS vs. N.Y. just
★ started! Thrilling hockey!

- 7 (C) Magilla Gorilla
11 (C) Trojan Huddle, Bill
Welsh, John McKay
season highlights

- 28 World Press (60 min.)
5:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Name of the Game,
Gil Stratton, Geo. Allen

- 4 (C) Meet the Press:
Allard Lowenstein, ADL
and leader of group of
democrats supporting
Sen. Eugene McCarthy

- 7 (C) Movie: "It Hap-
pened to Jane," Jack
Lemmon, Doris Day

- 9 Shirley Temple Movie:

(Continued Page 9, Col. 1)



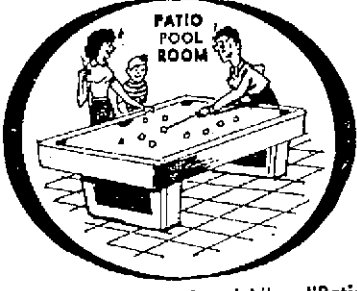
SPECIAL

TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD (2), 9 p.m. (C)—The old peapicker, heading his first hour special joins Andy Griffith and Danny Thomas in a nostalgic look back at their childhood days, and decide the good old days were best. Skeptical, the contemporary generation sets out to prove their point with a modern hoe-down featuring Diana Ross and the Supremes, the Young Americans and the Dillards.

FIND OUT WHY THOUSANDS OF SOUTHLAND RESIDENTS SAY "I LIKE LIKEN'S"

Liken's 4-WAY PATIO ROOM

ALL-ALUMINUM
FLEXALUM QUALITY
10-YR. GUARANTEE



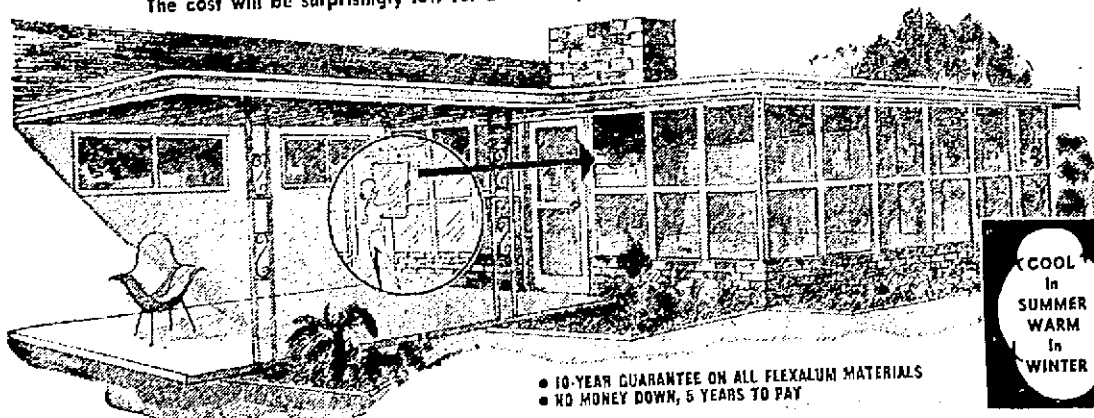
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choose from:
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SUMMER
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Liken
AND SONS

Serving the
Southland for
Twenty Years

3700 E. 7th St., LONG BEACH

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- "Wee Willie Winkle," Cesar Romero, Victor McLaglen, C. Aubrey Smith ('37)
- 11 (C) The Flintstones
- 13 The Addams Family
- 34 Toros (bullfights)
- 5:30
- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
- 4 (C) College Bowl, Robt. Earle, Barnard, after toppling Bryn Mawr, faces Niagara (N.Y.) University
- 11 (C) Thunderbirds
- 13 Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Lola Albright. Newly traded-to-Twins John Roseboro is featured.
- 22 Church of Open Door
- 28 (C) PBL, Edward P. Morgan. Former Sec. of State Dean Acheson talks with four college students about foreign policy, Vietnam, the Presidency and the GOP 1968 contenders.
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) KNXT Reports (R): "No, We Won't Go" (good old TV censorship eliminates the first word). Study of draft objectors — who they are and why they object. (Next week, the Queen Mary's final leg on her journey.)
- 4 (C) Franden's Travelog: "Yucatan"
- 6:30
- 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. Spotlight on a practical college
- 4 (C) High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Florence Story," Oregon's Sea Lion

caves.

- 5 Treat yourself to POLKA PARADE, the happiest hour on TV! You'll feel better!
- 9 (C) Time Tunnel, Robt. Colbert, James Darren, Michael Ansara, Nehemiah Persoff
- 11 Outer Limits: "Man Who Was Never Born," Martin Landau
- 13 McHale's Navy
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Lassie, Robert Bray. Lassie defies Corey in an effort to save a deer family from raging river. Segment was filmed at Wind River Tree Nursery in Gifford Pinchot National Forest, Wash.
- 4 (C) Week's News In Review, Jess Marlow
- 7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart. Henry Jones. Self-styled genius controls time, and transports the Sea-view across millions of years.
- 7:30
- 13 (C) Gilligan's Island
- 2 (C) Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Beth Brickell, Clint Howard. Rushing to watch Tom compete in an airboat race, Ellen has an accident and is trapped under the overturned car. ("Ben" yields next week for reprise of "A Charlie Brown Christmas.")
- 4 TONIGHT from DISNEY
- ★ You'll Go Ape Over Tommy Kirk & Annette in "MONKEYS' UNCLE" Leon Ames, Frank Faylen, Arthur O'Connell (pt. 2). Merlin tries to prove that man can fly

SPORTS TODAY

AFL FOOTBALL, (4), 11 a.m. (C), has Charlie Jones and Kyle Rote at Shea Stadium where the New York Jets try to hold their one-game lead against the Denver Broncos. (The Chargers-Raiders game which follows elsewhere is blacked out in L.A. and San Diego)

NFL FOOTBALL, 1 p.m. (2), in color, finds Jack Buck and Chuck Thompson at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium for the action between the Colts and the Dallas Cowboys.

JUNIOR ROSE BOWL, 2 p.m. (11), in color, has Tom Kelly with a taped re-play of yesterday's action between the Matadors of San Fernando Valley State and the Buffaloes of West Texas State. It's a first-time event for four-year colleges.

NHL HOCKEY, 4 p.m. (5), in color, airs the action between the Kings and the New York Rangers, with Jiggs McDonald and Ed Fitkin mikeside at Madison Square Garden.

- under his own power.
- 5 (C) Jerry Blavat Show
- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
- 13 Call Mr. D., David Janssen (Richard Diamond)
- 28 A Conversation with Ingrid Bergman, Cecil Smith. Hour-long interview, filmed at L.A.'s Ahmanson Theatre where she appeared in O'Neill's "More Stately Mansions."
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show, Ray Charles, Bill Dana, Gordon MacRae, Carol Lawrence, Jackie Kahane, Frankie Fannelli, the Grand Music Hall of Israel, and the coaches' All-America football team, including Heisman trophy-winner

Gary Beban of UCLA. (Next week's hour marks dedication of Ed Sullivan Theatre.)

- 7 **FORD MOTOR COMPANY**
- ★ **Presents THE FBI**
- (C) Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Antoinette Bower, Donald Davis, Alf Kjellin. Routine fingerprint check on a dead woman alerts Erskine to revival of a Communist spy ring in Washington.
- 11 (C) David Susskind. Arab point of view on Middle East difficulties "Men of Dream Time"
- 13 (C) Sci-Fiction Thriller: "Marked Danger," Otto Kruger
- 8:30
- 4 (C) Mothers-In-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Bal-

- lard, Roger Ewing, Adrienne Hayes.
- 5 Tightrope, Mike Connors
- 13 (C) Ski Show, T. Malone
- 28 (C) PBL, Edward P. Morgan (repeat of 5:30) 9:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Tennessee Ernie Ford Special (see "Special"). Preempts Smothers Brothers.
- 4 (C) Bonanza, Michael Landon, David Canary, James MacArthur, Ford Rainey, Patricia Hyland.
- 5 (C) Curves of Strength (commercial)
- 7 Movie: "King Rat," George Segal, Tom Courtenay ('65-1st run). Wheeling and dealing in Singapore's notorious Chani prison camp of WWII. (Segal returns next week in a 2-hour ABC drama special.)
- 13 Bob Noble, News
- 9:30
- 5 One Step Beyond: "The Hand," Robt. Loggia
- 9 (C) Sam Yorty Show, Sterling Holloway, Victor Carter of United Crusade, Kitty Kover
- 13 (C) Passport to Profit
- 9:45
- 13 Changing Times
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Martin Landau, Barbara Bain, Bob Tiedman, Steve Lohat, Don Hammer.
- 4 (C) America & the Americans, Henry Fonda (see page one)
- 5 **SUNDAY NEWS REPORT**
- ★ **pres. by Harris & Frank**
- (C) Chambers & Garton
- 11 (C) Larry Burrell, News

- 13 Movie: "Ladies of the Chorus," Adele Jergens ('49)
- 22 Dean Manion Forum 10:30
- 5 (C) Success Story, Lee Giroux: Sam Yorty and Claremont president George Benson
- 9 (C) Movie: "Operation Bikini," Tab Hunter, Frankie Avalon ('63)
- 11 (C) Louis Lomax Show Unitarian minister defends mercy killing
- 28 Speculation, Keith Berkeley: "Computer — Big Takeover," in education, business, the military
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Cleto Roberts, News
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 (C) Open for Discussion
- 13 Movie: "San Francisco Story," Joel McCrea
- 11:15
- 2 (C) Harry Reasoner
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Incredible Shrinking Man," Grant Williams ('57-1st run)
- 4 (C) Sun. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Jan Peerce, Kaye Stevens, Graffiti
- 5 Public Service Film
- 7 (C) Keith McBees news
- 11:45
- 7 Movie: "I'll Never Forget You," Tyrone Power, Ann Blyth ('51)
- 12:30
- 13 Movie: "Wedding of Lil-ll Marlene," Lisa Danely
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Partners in Crime," Lynne Overman
- 4 (C) A Conversation with Thor Heyerdahl, Edwin Newman

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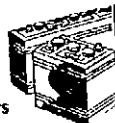
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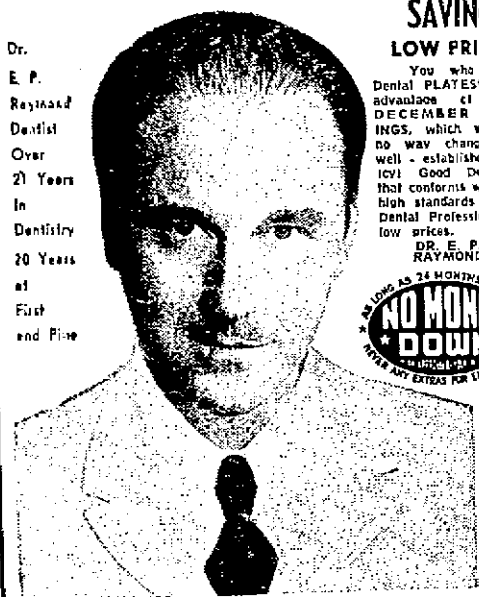
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MONDAY

December 4, 1967
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
6:00 A.M.

2 (C) Psychologic'l Novel "Ulysses" (pt. 1)
6:30

2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics
4 (C) Foreign Media
7 (C) Scope (education)
11 Most of Maturity
7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Juan Serrano, Ann Novotny
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30

7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
9 (C) Tempo, Jo A. Pflug
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
7 (C) Virginia Graham, Ilka Chase
8:30

2 (C) Al Mann, News
7 (C) Dr. Loriane Chase
9:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt. Plugged soda straws
4 (C) Snap Judgment, Ed McMahon, Gene Rayburn, Pat Carroll
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show, with Don Rickles
9 (C) Outrageous Opinions, Helen Gurley Brown, Norman Lear
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
9:15

5 Exploring Movement
8:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies with Flatt & Scruggs
4 (C) Concentration
5 Book Sniff, M. Crosley
9 (C) Matches 'n' Mates
11 (C) Truth-Consequences
28 The Friendly Girant
9:45

5 Passing Parade
13 Guidepost (educ.)
10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Bill Cullen, Florence Henderson, Selma Diamond, Peter Fonda
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
9 Movie: "Angel Baby," George Hamilton ('61)
11 Movie: "Railroaded," John Ireland ('47)
10:15

13 World Talk, Thalheimer
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
Guests: June Lockhart, Michael Landon, Buddy Hackett, Ruta Lee, Leonard Nimoy
5 We Speak Spanish
7 Family Game, Bob Barker (new time until Dec. 15 demise)
13 The Roy Rogers Show
11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Hijacked," Jim Davis ('50)
7 (C) Temptation, Art James (see "special")
13 The Romper Room
11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Hijacked," Jim Davis ('50)
7 (C) Temptation, Art James (see "special")
13 Romper Room
11:25
2 (C) Joseph Benti news
7 (C) Children's Doctor
11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen

St. Joan

(Continued from Page 1)

"She sees Joan of Arc as needing "a precise quality. It is rare to find an actress who looks 17 and can cope with the part. It needs a range of expression and a determination which she never loses. She's strong but her strength is the strength of a very young girl. If she did not have that youth she might seem a bitch. It's from youth and passion that she does the things you love her for."

Genevieve is no an actress consumed with ambition. "I have no aim. I take things as they come and I try to go through them as fully and as honestly as I



IN SHAW PLAY . . . Leo Genn (l), Roddy McDowall

can. It is so good not to live in the future or the past. The present is the future. I never think of the past."

She's so well-adjust-

ed you wonder how old she really is. Her answer is characteristic. "I'm so old. My 25 years hang heavy on me."

ger
7 (C) General Hospital
9 (C) Outrageous Opinions: Susan Strasberg
13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop
3:30

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 (C) The Perfect Match
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, George Jesse, Joanie Sommers, Pat Collins, Lou Holtz, the Pink Floyd

11 (C) Billy Barty Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
3 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) The Dating Game
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show
4:30

2 Movie: "Mole People," John Agar ('57)
4 Movie: "Steel Fist," Roddy McDowall ('52)
5 Turn to 5 for the GEO.

★ PUTNAM NEWS! Hurry!
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.

9 (C) Shrimpenstein
11 (C) Woody Woodbury Show, Werner Klemperer, Gloria Gray, Davis and Reese, Little Richard
13 The Amazing Three
5:15

28 The Friendly Giant
5:30
5 LAREDO! The Western with everything! Today's thriller: Rangers tackle Chinese opium ring! Action! (C) Peter Brown, Henry Silva

7 (C) Peter Jennings news
9 (C) The Ultra Man
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
7 (C) Movie: "Pillars of the Dk," Jeff Chandler, Lee Marvin
9 (C) Groovy, M. Blodgett
13 (C) The Green Hornet

28 What's New
6:30

5 Viewers are Hipping over OZZIE & HARRIET! Tonight David brings a new girl friend home to dinner! Funny!

11 (C) Favorite Martian
13 McHale's Navy
28 Teacher '67, Arnold Pike
7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Kill with Kindness," Hume Cronyn, Carmen Mathews
9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Patrice Wymore
10 (C) The High Cost of Being Sick
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Stock Market; Point of View (Engineering); Calendar

7:30
2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Ken Curtis,
(Continued Page 11, Col. 1)



KAMALA DEVI plays Arab mother on "The Rat Patrol" episode at 8:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

Ralph Bellamy. Aging sheriff gains new glory by shooting a bank robber and jailing Festus as the man's partner. (Dillon yields next week for National Geographic's "Winged World.")

4 (C) The Monkees, Mike Nesmith, Jacqueline De Witt, Barton MacLane. Mike's aunt is being driven from her Texas ranch by an unscrupulous land baron.

5 An action epic, **UNION PACIFIC**, with Stanwyck, McGree & Robert Preston! One of the greats!

Akim Tamiroff ("39")

7 (C) Cowboy in Africa, Chuck Connors, Ronald Howard, Edward Mulhare. A valuable eland is stolen from the game ranch and held for ransom. (Mrs. Connors, Kamela Devi, who plays an Arab in tonight's "Rat Patrol," joins her husband in next week's "Cowboy.")

9 Movie: "Al Capone," Rod Steiger ('59)

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Otto Kruger

28 French Chef, Julia Child "Puff Pastry"

8:00 P.M.

4 (C) Man from UNCLE, Robert Vaughn, Robert Wolders, John Larch, Barbara Luna. Solo poses as a Thrush agent to keep one of their scientists from perfecting his earthquake-making machine. (Nancy Sinatra gets this hour next week for a special.)

5 "Union Pacific" just started! Hurry on over!

11 (C) Password, Allan Ludden, Agnes Moorehead, Barry Nelson

28 Wars of the Roses: "Richard the King," Ian Holm. Hastings is executed and Richard accepts the crown.

8:30

2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Carol Burnett, Rhodes Reason. Lucy enters an airline stewardess school where she draws a roommate who's afraid of heights. First half of 2-parter, with Buddy Rogers and Richard Arlen joining in next week to re-create their "Wings" roles.

7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Hans Gudgest, Kamala Devi. Hidden in a bombed-out cellar with an expectant Arab woman, the Rats make a stand as the woman begins labor.

11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Jack Douglas and Reiko, Pat Carroll, Marty Brill, Dyan Cannon, Marguerite Piazza, Merriman Smith, Gloria Loring

13 (C) Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Scottish Grand Dame"

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Andy Griffith Show. Jack Albertson guests as Andy's long-lost "international tycoon" cousin, who arrives in Mayberry by freight car.

JULI REDING guests on "The Big Valley" episode at 10 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7.

4 SAINT JOAN — stirring drama, all-star cast

Hallmark Hall of Fame (See Page 1). The preeminent Danny Thomas returns next week with "Royal Follies of 1933," followed Dec. 18 by an animated "Cricket on the Hearth."

7 (C) Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Beau Bridges, Jack Hogan, Peter I. Lazer. When Stone and Briggs break up a robbery at a store, they unknowingly endanger the lives of the manager's wife and son being held hostages in their home.

13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Kangaroo Land" and 3 1/2 mi. ski chairlift

28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum: "L.A. Goals Program," architect Herb Kalin and Carl Maston, Urban renovation.

9:30

2 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sally Forrest, Michael Freeman. Over-protective woman thinks Jody is too rough a playmate for her crippled son.

4 SAINT JOAN — year's most exciting cast (C) Peyton Place I. Betty and Steven reach a property settlement, and Leslie makes a panic call to Eddie.

9 (C) Tempo III, Joyce Jameson

13 (C) George Pierrot's Adventures: "Italy"

28 NET Journal: "The Way It Is" (R). Efforts to crack the communal learning block in slum areas.

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Carol Burnett Show (see also tonight's Lucy). Jonathan Winters, who replaces the defunct "Dundee" Dec. 27, plays a Santa, a prison warden and a little old lady, while Barbara Eden joins Carol in spoofing commercials.

4 SAINT JOAN — year's most exciting cast (continues to 11 p.m.)

5 Turn to GEORGE PUTNAM on 5 for the latest!

7 (C) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Bruce Dern, Juli Reding, Fritz Weaver.

SPECIAL

TEMPTATION (7), 11 a.m. (C)—Premiere. In daily game show listed elsewhere as debuting Oct. 2 (postponed by NABET strike), Art James welcomes a panel of three women who vie for prizes by outsmarting each other in a contest of instinct and strategy.

HOW'S YOUR Mother-in-Law? (7), 11:30 a.m. (C)—Premiere. Wink Martindale hosts a tongue-in-cheek show produced by Chuck Barris, with initial guests George Carlin, Richard (Hogan) Dawson and Larry Storch defending competing mothers-in-law against personal charges. (More ABC daytime changes, including still another "game" show, upcoming Dec. 18 and Jan. 1.)

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

13 (C) Daring Ventures

10:30

13 (C) Bill Johns, News

28 Washington in Review

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'clock Report

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 (C) Of Lands & Seas

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

9 Movie: "Look in Any Window," Paul Anka

11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show. Divorcees have opposing views on American men.

13 Movie: "Four in a Jeep," Ralph Meeker ('51)

11:30

2 (C) Movie: "Al Jennings of Oklahoma," Dan Duryea ('51)

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Alan King, singer Kenny Rankin

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Della Reese, magician Harry Blackstone, Carolyn Jones, James Darren

11 (C) Les Crane Show with Rosicrucian leaders

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "She Wolf of London," June Lockhart

12:30

11 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Michael Parks

13 Movie: "City of Missing Girls," Gale Storm ('41)

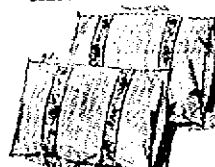
1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Star-Spangled Rhythm," Bob Hope

4 (C) News Wrap-Up

7 Movie: "Flesh & Fury," Tony Curtis ('52)

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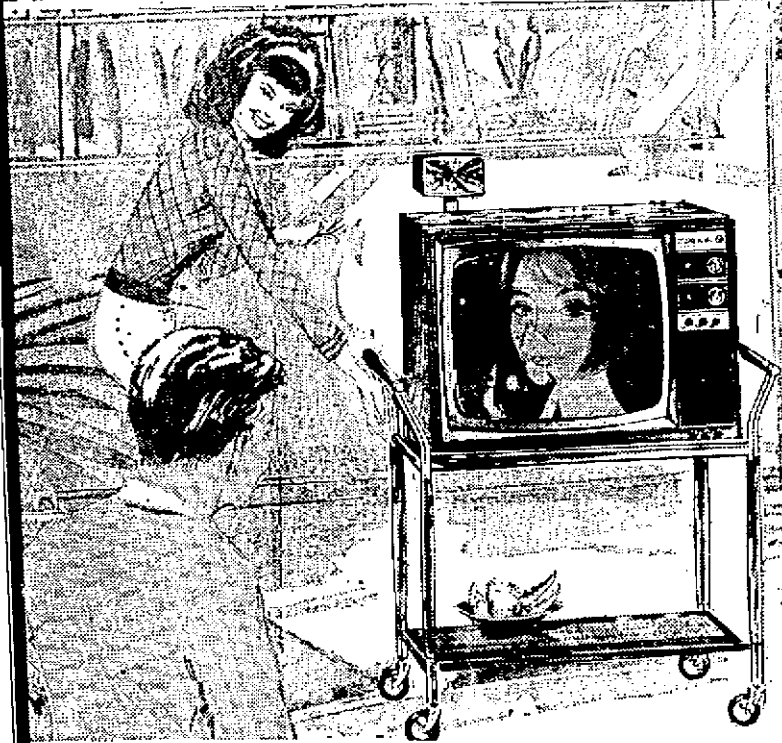
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8.15-15			2.33
8.55-14	25.00	28.25	2.56
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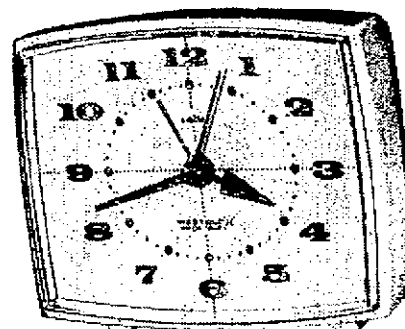
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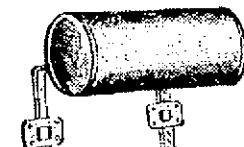
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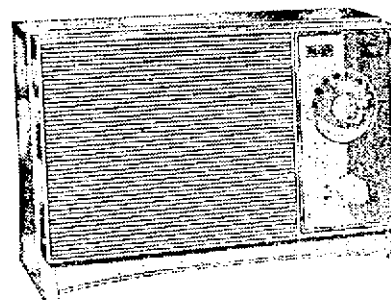
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as Switch is
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GUARANTEED BRAKE RELINE

Using All New Hydraulic Parts — Not Rebuilt

GUARANTEED 20,000 MILES OR 2 YEARS \$44.44

Fords, Chevs.
All American
compacts
Others slightly higher

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- Arc Lining for perfect contact with drums
- New Wheel Cylinders on all 4 wheels
- Replace Lining on all 4 wheels
- Turn and True all 4 brake drums
- New Return Springs on all 4 wheels
- Inspect Brake Hoses
- Repack Wheel Bearings on both front wheels
- Inspect Master Cylinder
- Road Test Car

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We guarantee our brake relining service for the specified number of miles or years from date of installation, whichever comes first. Adjustments prorated on mileage and based on prices current at time of adjustment.

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Modestly priced — yet styled for speed. Flamboyant Green finish with white saddle.

\$35.49

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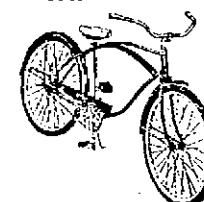


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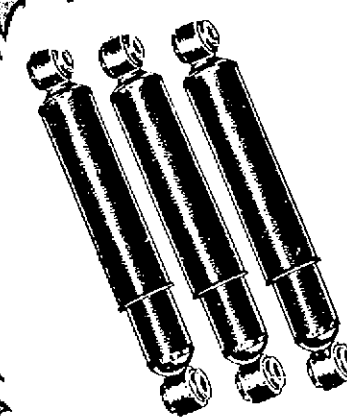
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\$1.00 Limit One Per Customer
Additional Hi-Fi \$3.99, Stereo \$4.99



TUESDAY

Dec. 5, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.
2 (C) Russ. Lit. in Trans-
lation: "Ostrovsky"

6:30
2 (C) 20th Cent. Am. Lit.

4 (C) Fiction Media

7 (C) Sample Location)

11 Teacher '67, Arnold

Pile

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Kangaroo

4 (C) T. J. Hugh Downs

with Gov. James Rhodes

Duke & Duchess of

Bedford

7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee

9 (C) Tempo, Jo A. Pflug

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti, News

7 (C) Virginia Graham

8:30

2 (C) Al Mann, News

7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt

Marge Greene stops

men on street for a kiss.

4 (C) Snap Judgment

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show

9 (C) Outrageous Opin-

ions, Helen Gurley

Brown, Vidal Sassoon

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

Pretty jet set leader sets

cap for Jed

4 (C) Concentration

9 (C) Matches n' Mates

11 (C) Truth-Consequences

28 The Friendly Giant

9:45

5 Passing Parade

13 Assignment: Education

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (C) Personality, Larry

Blyden, John Forsythe

5 (C) Ed Allen (Exercise)

9 Movie: "Johnny Con-

cho," Frank Sinatra

('56)

11 Movie: "People Will

Talk," Cary Grant

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (C) Hollywood Squares

5 Invitation to Music

7 Family Game, B. Barker

13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Movie: "Fingerprints

Don't Lie," Tom Neal

7 (C) Temptation, Art

James

11:25

2 (C) Joseph Benti news

7 (C) Children's Doctor

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomorrow

4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 (C) How's Your Mother-

in-Law?

11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch

13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

2 (C) The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

7 Everybody's Talking

9 (C) Tempo II, Stan

Bohrman, Maria Cole

(Remote from Santa

Monica mall)

13 (C) Rendezvous Advnt

12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns

4 (C) Days of Our Lives

5 Gary Cooper Movie:

"General Died at

Dawn," Madeleine Car-

roll ('36)

7 The Donna Reed Show

11 Movie: "Top Banana,"

Phil Silvers ('54)

13 Dialing for Dollars

28 Perceptive Parent

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many-

Splendored Thing

4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

7 Fugitive, David Janssen

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House

Party, Edith Head

4 (C) Another World

13 (C) Blackwell's Hollywd

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell The Truth

Guests: Jean Paul

Vignon and wife

4 (C) You Don't Say

7 (C) Newlywed Game

13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night

4 (C) The Match Game

5 (C) Commercial



FRANK GORSHIN (right) guests on Jerry Lewis show as a mad scientist. Lewis is delivery boy on the "Man from Chicken Yum Yum" sketch at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

7 (C) Dream Girl of '67

13 (C) Daring Ventures

2:45

5 Passing Parade

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 (C) Danger is My Busi-

ness

7 (C) General Hospital

9 (C) Outrageous Opin-

ions: Mr. Blackwell

11 Bachelor Father

13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop

3:30

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI

5 (C) The Perfect Match

7 (C) Dark Shadows

9 (C) Pat Boone in Holly-

wood, George Jessel,

Robert Alda, Robertla

Sherwood, Hank Brad-

ford, the Sundae Fla-

your

11 (C) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 (C) Divorce Court

7 (C) The Dating Game

11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:30

2 Movie: "Mexican Hay-

ride," Abbott & Costello

('48)

4 (C) Movie: "It Hap-

pened in Rome," Vittor-

io De Sica (Ital. '59)

5 It's happening right now

★ on GEO. PUTNAM News!

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

9 (C) Shrimpenstein

11 (C) Woody Woodbury

Show, Bach Yen, Cornel

Wilde, Ricky Lane and

Velvet, Roger Price,

Hollywood Reporter's

Frank Barron

11 (C) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 (C) Divorce Court

7 (C) The Dating Game

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Show, Bach Yen, Cornel

Wilde, Ricky Lane and

Velvet, Roger Price,

Hollywood Reporter's

Frank Barron

13 The Amazing Three

5:15

28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

5 LAREDO! Thunderingly

★ good western series!

Today Capt. Parmalee's

"dead" brother turns up!

(C) Philip Carey, Jack

Kelly. He's a captive

killer.

7 (C) Peter Jennings news

9 (C) Abbott & Costello

13 The Addams Family

28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

4 (C) Sixth Hour News

7 (C) Movie: "Mississipi

Gambler," Tyrone Pow-

er, Piper Laurie ('53)

9 (C) Groovy, Michael

Blodgett, Amer. Breed

13 (C) The Green Hornet

28 What's New

6:30

5 OZZIE & HARRIET in

★ an hilarious one! Ozzie

gets sports car fever!

11 (C) Favorite Martian

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest

Borgtine, Yoshio Yoda

28 The Most of Maturity

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite

4 (C) Huntley-Brinkley

5 DEATH VALLEY DAYS!

★ Robert Taylor in a

true tale of the West!

(C) "The Lone Grave,"

Taylor, Susan Brown,

Kay Stewart. In story

by Orma Wallengren,

migrating farmer leaves

a wagon train to return

to St. Joseph and buy a

headstone for his wife's

prairie grave.

9 (C) F Troop, Forrest

Tucker, Bernard Fox

11 (C) The Flintstones

13 (C) Gilligan's Island

28 Stock Market; Point of

View; Calendar

7:30

2 (C) Daklari, Marshall

Thompson. Clarence

takes a trip into the

bush and has his own

love-in, complete with a

wreath of flowers and

three affectionate lion-

esses. Special rock

score is by Shelly

Manno.

4 (C) I Dream of Jeannie,

Barbara Eden, Larry

Hagman, Nike Mazurki,

Vince Howard. Crooks

trick Jeannie into using

her powers to help them

rob a bank. And Larry

gets accused of the job.

5 (C) Tommy Prothro

Show, Fred Hessler, The

Heisman trophy.

7 (C) Garrison's Gorillas,

Ron Harper, Ray Wal-

ston, Henry Beckman,

Oscar Beregi

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "King Rat" ('65), George Segal stars as cold-blooded wheeler-dealer who dominates 10,000 prisoners in Changi prison camp during World War II; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

TUESDAY — "If a Man Answers" ('62), Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin star in comedy about love, marriage, triangle; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY — "Casanova's Big Night" ('54), Bob Hope, Joan Fontaine; Hope impersonates

world's greatest lover in comedy set in 18th century Italy; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.



GEORGE SEGAL
'King Rat'

THURSDAY — "Under Capricorn" ('49), Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotton, Michael Wilding, Margaret Leighton; alcoholic wo-

man, her convict husband and dashing Irish gentleman; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

FRIDAY — "Tickle Me" ('65), Elvis Presley, Jocelyn Lane, Julie Adams; Presley as singing rodeo rider at dude ranch; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

SATURDAY — "The Servant" ('64), Dirk Bogarde, Sarah Miles, Wendy Craig, James Fox; Harold Pinter screenplay about servant who plans to dispossess master; 9 p.m., Ch. 9.

(Note: Above are selected films to be shown during the week. A complete listing will be found in the daily logs).



THE SERVANT . . . Bogarde, Fox



UNDER CAPRICORN . . . Cotten, Bergman, Wilding

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

second generation comedy team, Larry Bishop and Rob Reiner. (Next week host Herb Alpert welcomes his A&M recording stars.)

- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
- 13 (C) Face and Places
- 28 (C) Spectrum, David Prowitt: "In the Beginning," Dr. Robert Jastrow

- 34 Toros de Espana (bull-fights from Spain) 10:30

- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News
- 28 (C) They Came Singing. American musical heritage of the Mormon people.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 (C) Of Lands — Seas
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Movie: "Young Guns," Russ Tamblyn ('57)
- 11 (C) The Joe Payne Show. Divorcees continue debate on who makes best wife.
- 13 Movie: "New Mexico," Lew Ayres ('51) 11:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "The Petty

Girl," Bob Cummings, Joan Caulfield ('50)

- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Mame Van Doren, Clifton Fadiman

- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Polly Bergen, Chris Crosby, Lulu, Martha & Vandellas
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show with Hell's Angels officers

12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Movie: "Murders in the Rue Morgue," Bela Lugosi ('32)

12:30

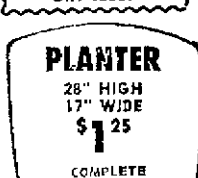
- 11 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Steven Hill
- 13 Movie: "Lucky Stiff," Dorothy Lamour ('48)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Fiend Without a Face," Marshall Thompson ('58)
- 4 (C) News Wrap-Up
- 7 (C) Movie: "Brennus, Enemy of Rome," Gordon Mitchell (Br.-'57) 1:30
- 11 Movies: "Jungle Hell," "Black Legion" and "Target: Sea of China"

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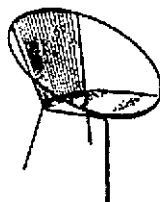


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SHOP EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M. TILL XMAS

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Fibreglas® Drapes

48"x54" In White, Beige, Gold, Olive, Green, Red, Blue. Washable, no ironing. Fireproof. Sunfast. Won't shrink or stretch. (R.T.M. Owens-Corning Glass. All sizes in stock.

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72x45	10.88	48x84	6.98
96x45	13.88	72x84	13.88
120x45	18.88	96x84	18.88
48x54	5.78	120x84	23.88
72x54	11.88	144x84	27.88
96x54	14.88	168x84	35.88
120x54	19.88	48x96	8.88
144x54	24.88	72x96	15.88
48x64	6.88	96x96	20.88
72x63	12.88	120x96	25.88
96x63	17.88	144x96	29.88
120x63	21.88	168x96	37.88

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72x45	10.98	144x63	24.98
96x45	13.98	48x84	7.98
120x45	18.98	72x84	14.98
48x54	6.98	96x84	18.98
72x54	11.98	120x84	24.98
96x54	14.98	144x84	29.98
120x54	19.98	48x96	8.98
144x54	23.98	72x96	16.98
48x63	7.48	96x96	21.98
72x63	12.98	120x96	27.98
96x63	15.98	144x96	32.98

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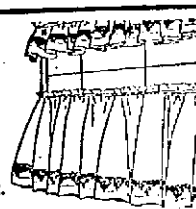
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OVER 1000 PAIRS of FIRST QUALITY

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98¢ PR.



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- FIRST QUALITY
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WEDNESDAY

December 6, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.
2 (C) Psychological Novel
6:30

2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics
4 (C) Foreign Media
7 (C) Scope (education)
11 Perceptive Parents

7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
"Circles"

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs
with Sen. Robert F.
Kennedy (D-N.Y.)

7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30

7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
9 (C) Tempo, Jo A. Pflug
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
7 (C) Virginia Graham,
with Julie Christie

8:30
2 (C) Al Mann, News
7 (C) Dr. Lorlene Chase

9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Funt.
Robot waitress; kangaroo
in washroom

4 (C) Snap Judgement
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
9 (C) Outrageous Opin-
ions, Helen Gurley
Brown, Martin Digner

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies
Jethro turns beatnik
4 (C) Concentration
5 Industrial Arts

9 (C) Matches 'n' Mates
11 (C) Truth-Consequences
9:45

5 Cooking with Corris:
"Tree-Trimming Sup-
per"

for Gracious DINING
"four winds"
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13 Guidepost (educ.)
10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry
Blyden, Carol Lawrence

5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
9 Movie: "The Entertain-
er," Laurence Olivier

11 Movie: "Bride Came
COD," Rette Davis,
10:15

13 Reconciliation (relig.)
10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 We Speak Spanish

7 Family Game, B. Barker
13 The Roy Rogers Show
11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Mask of Drag-
on," Richard Travis

7 (C) Temptation, Art
James
13 The Romper Room
11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 (C) How's Your Mother-
in-Law?

11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News
11:45

2 (C) Guiding Light
12 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking

9 (C) Tempo II, Stan
Bohman, Maria Cole
13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.
12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Gary Cooper Movie:
"Desire," Marlene Die-
trich ('38)

7 The Donna Reed Show
11 Movie: "Volcano," Anna
Magnani, Rossano Braz-
zi ('33)

13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many-
Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 Fugitive, David Janssen
1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House
Party, Pat Buttram

2 (C) Another World
13 (C) Blackwell's Hlywd
2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say
7 (C) Newlywed Game
13 (C) Faces and Places
2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 (C) Cooking Around the
World, Bee Beyer:
"Christmas in Sweden"

7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
13 (C) Daring Ventures
3:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 (C) High Road
7 (C) General Hospital
9 (C) Outrageous Opin-
ions: Norman Lear

11 Bachelor Father
13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop
3:30

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 (C) The Perfect Match
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 (C) Pat Boone in Holly-
wood, George Jessel,
Art Linkletter, Bob
Morrison, Barbara Kelly
the Canned Heat

11 (C) Billy Barty Show
4:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) The Dating Game
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show
4:30

2 (C) Movie: "7 Ways
from Sundown," Audia
Murphy ('60)
4 Movie: "Spare the Rod,"
Max Bygraves, Donald
Pleasant (Br. '61)

5 Turn to GEORGE PUTNAM
★ on 5 for the latest!
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.

9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show

SPECIAL

ALADDIN (2), 7:30 p.m.
(C) — New York's Prince
Street Players, a repertory
company specializing in
children's theater, make
their fourth network appear-
ance with an original musi-
cal adaptation of the Arab-
ian Nights fantasy, staged
in the traditional style of
Chinese theater, complete to
on-stage manager and "in-
visible" properly man. Fred
Grades stars, with Will B.
Able, Vickie Morales and
Robert Dagny.

JACK PAAR (4), 9 p.m.
(C) — In a full-hour enter-
tainment special, writer-
producer-star Paar illus-
trates his theme that "the
truth is not only stranger
than fiction—it is far fun-
nier," ranging the world for
his real-life subject matter,
with scenes from England,
India and the South Pacific.
Spotlighted are a topical
monologue, pro football,
news coverage, weddings,

4 (C) Another World
13 (C) Blackwell's Hlywd
2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say
7 (C) Newlywed Game
13 (C) Faces and Places
2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 (C) Cooking Around the
World, Bee Beyer:
"Christmas in Sweden"

7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
13 (C) Daring Ventures
3:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 (C) High Road
7 (C) General Hospital
9 (C) Outrageous Opin-
ions: Norman Lear

11 Bachelor Father
13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop
3:30

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 (C) The Perfect Match
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 (C) Pat Boone in Holly-
wood, George Jessel,
Art Linkletter, Bob
Morrison, Barbara Kelly
the Canned Heat

11 (C) Billy Barty Show
4:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) The Dating Game
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show
4:30

2 (C) Movie: "7 Ways
from Sundown," Audia
Murphy ('60)
4 Movie: "Spare the Rod,"
Max Bygraves, Donald
Pleasant (Br. '61)

5 Turn to GEORGE PUTNAM
★ on 5 for the latest!
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.

9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show

**WHAT ARE THE SECRETS OF
A WIFE'S ATTRACTIVENESS
TO HER HUSBAND?**

What is it about some women that make men adore and pursue them
unashamedly? The answers are simple and obvious. They can only be
found in the sensational booklet "PLEASING THE AMERICAN HUSBAND,"
that lured the women in California like a siren, was cor-
rected and used by J. Edgar Hoover, Lorna Temple 2 show, and scores like
Katie Couric. This booklet tells you secrets of making him feel like
a "MAN," "WHY ALL MAN?" because it's provocative, memorize them,
devour. YOU MUST BE OVER IT.

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VICKI MORALES
in "Aladdin"

aviation and inventions. (A
non-funny truth is the unfor-
tunate booking opposite
"CBS Playhouse.")

11 (C) Woody Woodbury
Show, Flip Wilson, Ale-
jandro Rey, Lulu Porter,
Paris Sisters

13 The Amazing Three
5:15

28 The Friendly Giant
5:30

5 LAREDO! This epi-
sode contains a mystery!
Nursery rhyme from
dying man holds the key!

7 (C) Peter Jennings News
9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
7 Movie: "Woman in Hid-
ing," Ida Lupino

9 (C) Groovy, M. Blodgett
13 (C) The Green Hornet
28 What's New
6:30

5 Laugh along with Ozzie
& Harriet... like TONITE!!

11 (C) Favorite Martian
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Joe Flynn

28 Conversational Spanish
7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 HITCHCOCK! David

★ Wayne stars in suspense-
ful drama, with a twist!

9 (C) F. Troop, Forrest
Tucker, Don Rickles
"One More Mile to Go,"
Steve Brodie. Man falls
into own trap when car
breaks down.

11 (C) The Flintstones
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Stock Market; Point of
View; Calendar
7:30

2 (C) Aladdin, Prince
Street Players (see "Spe-
cial"). Preempts "Space."

4 (C) Virginian, James
Drury, Jay C. Flippen,

Byron Mabe, Collin Vil-
cox. Killing a young
outlaw in self defense,
the Virginian faces
mixed reactions from
the dead boy's family,
including a sister who
lives with Indians.

5 SUPER BINGO, stars

★ Minnie Pearl, Jim Backus!
(C) Bill Leyden hosts.

7 (C) Custer, Wayne
Mauder, Albert Salmi.
Another colonel, who
despises Custer, is re-
luctant to cooperate on
trip through hostile In-
dian country.

9 Movie: "Notorious Land-
lady," Kim Novak, Jack
Lemmon, Fred Astaire

11 (C) Truth or Conse-
quences, Bob Barker.
Golf pro aids in stunt.

13 Perry Mason, Raymond
Burk, Pippa Scott

28 Book Beat, Robert Crom-
bie: "Remember Mr."
Maugham," Garson Kan-
nin

8:00 P.M.

5 Morey Amsterdam vies with

★ Minn. Fals at wit & pool
(C) Celebrity Billiards

11 (C) Password, Allen
Ludden, Barry Nelson

28 News in Perspective,
Lester Markel. British
pound, U.S. politics, our
role in the world.
8:30

2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies,
Buddy Ebsen, Irene
Ryan, Lyle Talbot, Wil-
liam Mims. Granny
thinks she's captured
Gen. Grant, and sets out
to woo him by donning
a bathing suit.

5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
(C) from the Olympic

7 (C) 2nd Hundred Years,
Monte Markham, Ar-
thur O'Connell, Karen
Black. Ken subs for his
grandfather—first for
rigged hospital tests and
then on a yachting date
with Marcia.

11 (C) Merv Griffin Show,
Gloria Loring, Charlie
Manna, Marie Wilson,

(Cont. on Page 17, Col. 1)

Tele-Vues
Monti Rock III, Clair
and McMahon

13 (C) Wonders of World:
"Salute to Finland," the
Linkers

8:00 P.M.

2 (C) CBS Playhouse:
"Dear Friends" (see
page 17). Preempts
"Acres," "He & She"
and "Dunder."

4 (C) Jack Paar and a
Funny Thing Happened
Everywhere" (see "spe-
cial"). Preempts
"Kraft," which returns
next week with
Groucho Marx.

7 (C) Movie: "Casanova's
Big Night," Bob Hope,
Joan Fontaine, Basil
Rathbone ('54-1st run).
Tailor's apprentice, in
18th century Italy, is
hired to masquerade as
history's greatest lover.

13 (C) Islands in Sun, Bill
Burrud: "Voyage to
World's End" Ulithi at-
oll.

28 Innovations, Dr. Richard
Brenneman: "Rolamite"

9:30

9 (C) Tempo III, Joyce
Jameson

13 (C) America, Jack
Douglas: "Maine"

28 (C) NET Festival:
"Glyndebourne Jour-
nal" First in series of
explorations of the arts,
both U.S. and foreign-
produced, is a British
look at this English op-
era festival.

10:00 P.M.

4 (C) Run for Your Life,
Ben Gazzara, William
Sargent, Katherine
Crawford, Stanley
Waxman. Paul tried to
help an American girl
recover her priceless
necklace from the weath-
ly Moroccan who just
divorced her. (Andy Wil-
liams' Christmas show
gets this hour next
week.)

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News



DONNA DOUGLAS and Irene Ryan (right) com-
pare swim form on "The Beverly Hillbillies" at
8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 2.

Husbands, Wives And Friends

The eight stars in the photo comprise the cast of "Dear Friends," Reginald Rose's original drama about marriage and friendship to be aired on CBS Playhouse at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 2.

In the back row (left to right) are Pernell Roberts, Eli Wallach, Patricia Barry, James Daly; front row (from left), Rosemary Harris, Anne Jackson, David Wayne and Hope Lange.



WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>13 (C) Daring Ventures
34 Boxing from Mexico
10:30
13 (C) Bill Johns, News
28 Chicago Festival: "Women in the Great Society." Monologues by Beverly Younger
10:45
7 (C) ABC Sports Olympics Preview, Chris Schenkel
11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 (C) Of Lands & Seas
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Woman in a Dressing Gown," Sylvia Sims (Br.-57)
11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show Debate over Christ's Crucifixion
13 Movie: "Night Freight," Forrest Tucker
11:30
2 Movie: "The Real Glory," Gary Cooper, David Niven ('39).
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Flip Wilson, Mara Lynn Brown
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Anna Maria Alberghetti, Righteous Brothers, Cesar Romero, Lou Alexander
11 (C) Les Crane Show "Anti-Semetism & the Extreme Right," Richard Cotton
12 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Soul of a Monster," George Macready
11 11th Hour, Wendell</p> | <p>Corey, David Janssen
13 Movie: "7 Guns to Mesa," Lola Albright
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," Richard Carlson ('42)
4 Movie: "Pillow to Post," Ida Lupino ('45)
7 Movie: "Woman of the Town," Claire Trevor
1:30
11 Movies: "Rogue Cop," "Spider Woman" and "Night Unto Night"</p> |
|--|--|



KATHERINE Crawford is guest star in "Run for Your Life" segment at 10 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

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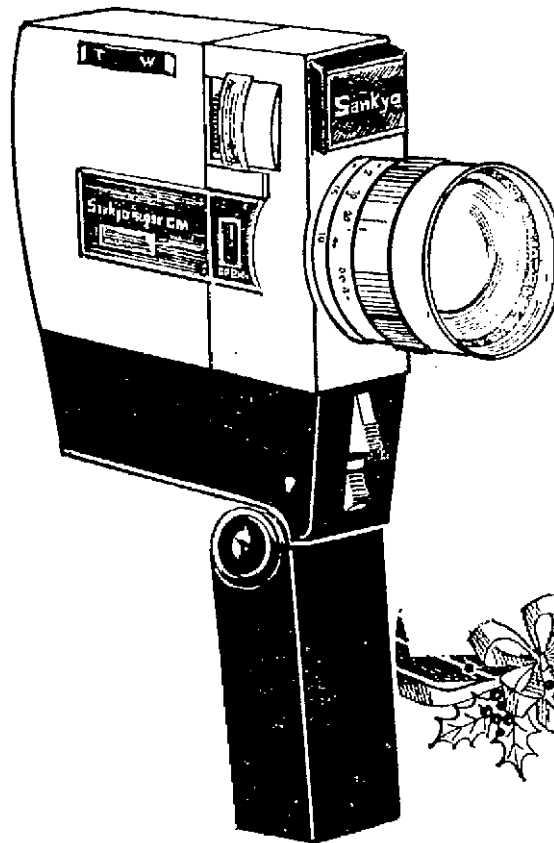
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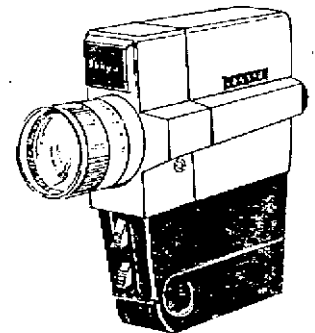
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THURSDAY

December 7, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 (C) Russ. Lit. in Trans-

lation: "Pisemsky"

6:30

2 (C) 20th Cent. Am. Lit.

4 (C) Foreign Media

7 (C) Scope (education)

11 Teacher In-Service

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo

"other Goose"

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs,

Alan Jones, Jinx Falk-

enberg, Mrs. Hubert

Humphrey

7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee

9 (C) Tempo, Jo A. Pflug

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti, news

7 (C) Virginia Graham,

Adela Rogers St. Johns

8:30

2 (C) Al Mann, News

7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid—Camera, Funt.

Free-lance doorman,

waiters tipping custom-

ers.

4 (C) Snap Judgment

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show

9 (C) Outrageous Opin-

ions, Helen Gurley

Brown, Susan Strasberg

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

28 Misterogers' Neighbors

9:15

5 News Parade

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

Granny turns beatnik

4 (C) Concentration

9 (C) Matches 'n' Mates

11 (C) Truth-Consequences

28 The Friendly Giant

9:45

5 Passing Parade

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (C) Personality Larry

Blvden, Sen. Everett M.

Dirksen

5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)

9 Movie: "The Men," Mar-

lon Brando, Jack Webb

(50)

11 Movie: "Confidence

Girl," Tom Conway

13 Soc. Security in Action

10:15

13 Essence of Judaism

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show.

4 (C) Hollywood Squares

5 Mind Over Math

7 Family Game, B. Barker

13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Movie: "Arson, Inc.,"

Robert Lowery (49)

7 (C) Temptation, Art

James

11:25

2 (C) Joseph Benti news

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomorrow

4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 (C) How's Your Mother-

in-Law?

11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch

13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

2 (C) Guiding Light

12 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

7 Everybody's Talking

9 (C) Tempo II, Maria

Cole, Stan Bohman

13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.

12:30

2 (C) As World Turns

4 (C) Days of Our Lives

5 Gary Cooper Movie:

"Peter Ibbetson," Ann

Harding (35)

7 Donna Reed Show

11 Movie: "Hoodlum

Priest," Don Murray,

Keir Dullea (61)

13 Dialing for Dollars

28 Most of Maturity

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is A Many-

Splendored Thing

4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

7 Fugitive, David Janssen

1:30

2 (C) Link's House Party

with Jo Ann Castle

4 (C) Another World

13 (C) Blackwell's Hol-

lyw'd

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth

4 (C) You Don't Say

7 (C) Newlywed Game

13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night

4 (C) The Match Game

5 (C) Commercial

7 (C) Dream Girl of '67

13 (C) Daring Ventures

2:45

5 Passing Parade

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ Dennis James

7 (C) Children's Doctor

13 The Romper Room

5 (C) Danger Is Business

7 (C) General Hospital

9 (C) Outrageous Opin-

ions: Vidal Sassoon

11 Bachelor Father



PATRICE MUNSEL and Dean Martin do a Joe College musical number on "The Dean Martin Show" at 10 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomorrow

4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 (C) How's Your Mother-

in-Law?

11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch

13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

2 (C) Guiding Light

12 NOON

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7 (C) Children's Doctor

13 The Romper Room

5 (C) Danger Is Business

7 (C) General Hospital

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ions: Vidal Sassoon

11 Bachelor Father

13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop

3:30

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI

5 (C) The Perfect Match

7 (C) Dark Shadows

9 (C) Pat Boone in Holly-

wood, George Jessel,

Nina Simone, Eli Wal-

lach, Marc London and

the Animals

11 (C) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M.

2 (C) Movie: "Up Peri-

scope," James Garner,

Edmond O'Brien (59)

4 Movie: "Victory at

Sea," Alexander Scour-

by narrates (55)

5 (C) Divorce Court

7 (C) The Dating Game

11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:30

5 It's happening right now

★ on GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS!

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show

11 (C) Woody Woodbury

Show, "Happy Time"

star Jeanne Arundel,

Curtis & Tracy, The

Surfers, young Lisa Mil-

ler

13 The Amazing Three

5:15

28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

5 LAREDO has a real wild

★ ghost story today! Bo!

(C) Neville Brand,

Jeanne Cooper, Edward

Binns, Ted Cassidy

7 (C) Peter Jennings news

9 (C) Abbott & Costello

13 The Addams Family

28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

4 (C) Sixth Hour News

7 (C) Movie: "Gambler

from Natchez," Dale

Robertson (54)

9 (C) Groovy, M. Blodgett

13 (C) The Green Hornet

28 What's New

6:30

5 OZZIE & HARRIET are

★ hilariously at it, now!

11 (C) Favorite Martini

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest

Borgnine, Yoshio Yoda

28 Perceptive Parent

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite

with Harry Reasoner

4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley

5 "Happy Wanderers" on tour

★ of Christmas Industries!

(C) "17 Days 'til Christ-

mas," living tree farm,

THURSDAY

(Cont'd from Page 18)

- 11 (C) Alex Drier. News
13 (C) Faces and Places
10:30
7 (C) Good Company, F.
Lee Bailey: "Truman
Capote." The author (in
Cold Blood), Emmy-
winner (ABC's "A
Christmas Memory,"
due for repeat Dec. 19),
partygiver opens his
Bridgehampton, N.Y.,
home.
13 (C) Bill Johns, News
28 Conversation with Ar-
nold Toynbee: "Tech-
nology and the Shrink-
ing World."

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 (C) Of Lands & Seas
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "7 Samurai,"
Takashi Shimura, Toshi-
ro Mifune (Jap.—'55).
11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show
Crucifixion debate con-
tinues.
13 Movie: "Shed No
Tears," Wallace Ford

11:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "American
Guerrilla in the Philip-
pines," Tyrone Power
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Milzi Gaynor,
Rich Little, Mel Brooks
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show,
Dennis Day, Sandra
Dee, the Standells
Sebastian Cabot, Ralph
Pope
11 (C) Les Crane Show



DARRIN (Dick York) dis-
covers little lies make for
big ears—result of witch-
craft — in "Bewitched,"
8:30 p.m., Ch. 7.

12 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Movie: "Amazing Dr.
X," Turban Bey ('48)
12:30
11 11th Hour, Wendell
Corey, George C. Scott,
Colleen Dewhurst. Red
defector.
13 Movie: "Parole, Inc.,"
Michael O'Shea ('49)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Wake Island,"
Brian Donlevy ('42)
4 Movie: "Revolt in Big
House," Gene Evans
7 Movie: "Red Ball Ex-
press," Jeff Chandler
1:30
11 Movies: "Bordertown,"
"U-238 and Witch Doc-
tor" and "One Big Af-
fair"

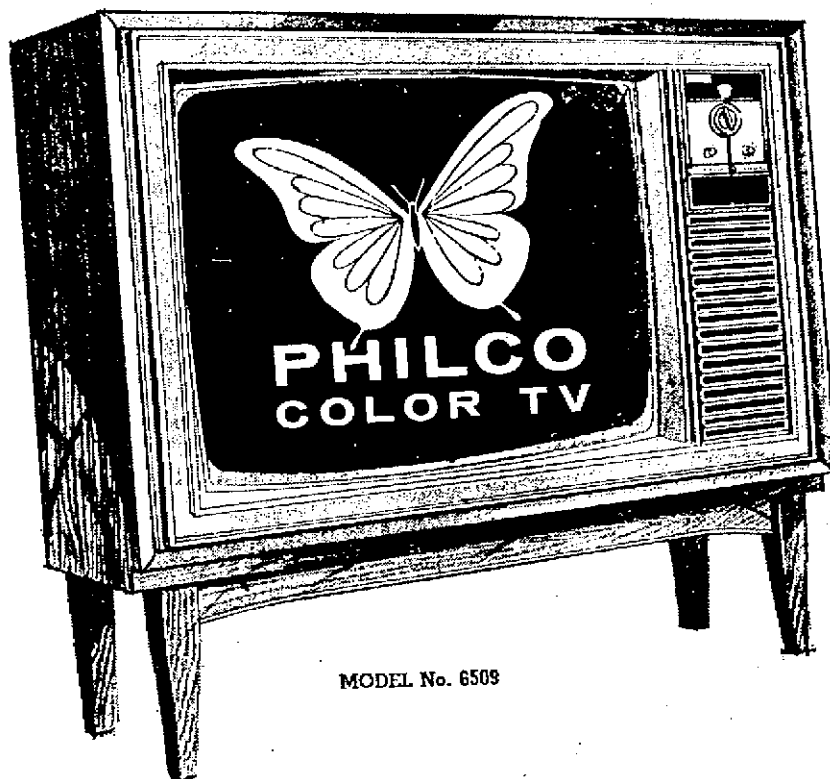
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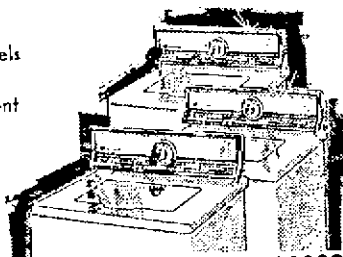
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FRIDAY

December 8, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Psychological Novel "Ulysses" (part 3)

6:30

- 2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics
4 (C) Foreign Media
7 (C) Scope (education)
11 Dateline: Campus

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs, Harry Golden, Red Sox' Dick Williams, filmed report on wedding eve at White House
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 (C) Mrs. Wishbone Show

SPORTS TODAY

GARY BEBAN — Quarterback, 7 p.m. (7), in color, has Keith Jackson, with a profile of the Heisman-trophy-winning "Great One" of UCLA, who re-wrote the Bruins' record book. Coach Tommy Prothro talks of Gary, and films are included of last night's Heisman presentation in New York.

NCAA BASKETBALL, 11 p.m. (5), in color, airs tapes of tonight's Pauley Pavilion game between UCLA and Wichita State, with Dick Enberg court-side.

- 7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
9 (C) Tempo, Jo A. Pflug
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Joseph Benti News
7 (C) Virginia Graham
8:30
2 (C) All Mann, News
7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase
9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Funt
4 (C) Snap Judgment
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 (C) Outrageous Opinions, Helen Gurley Brown, Mr. Blackwell
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
9:15
5 Invitation to Music
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 (C) Concentration
9 (C) Matches 'N Mates
11 (C) Truth-Consequences
13 (C) Eternal World
28 The Friendly Giant
9:45
5 Passing Parade
13 Guidepost (educ.)
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Sid Caesar
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
9 (C) Movie: "Bluebeard," Joan Carradine ('44)
11 Movie: "Cowboy from Brooklyn," Dick Powell
10:15
13 Mr. Merchandising
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Discovery thru Science

- 7 Family Game, B. Barker
13 The Roy Rogers Show
11:00 A.M.
2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Outlaw Gang," Don Barry ('49)
7 (C) Temptation, Art James
13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News
11:45
2 (C) Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 (C) Keene at Noon
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking
9 (C) Tempo II, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman
13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.
12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Gary Cooper Movie: "The Virginian," Walter Huston ('29)
7 The Donna Reed Show
11 Movie: "Brief Encounter," Celia Johnson, Trevor Howard (Br. '47). Tender extramarital affair.
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 Fugitive, David Janssen
1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Bob Crane, Tournament of Roses court
4 (C) Another World
13 (C) Blackwell's H'wood
2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say
7 (C) Newlywed Game
13 (C) Faces and Places
2:30
2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 (C) Commercial
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
11 Movie: "One Last Thing," Zachary Scott
13 (C) Daring Ventures
2:45
6 Passing Parade
3:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 (C) High Road to Danger
7 (C) General Hospital
9 (C) Outrageous Opinions: Martin Dibner
13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop
3:30
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 (C) The Perfect Match
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, George Jessel, Mike Connors, Anna Maria Alberghe, Harpers Bizarre, KFWB's Al Lohman and Roger Barkley
11 (C) Billy Barty Show
4:00
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) The Dating Game
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show
4:30
2 (C) Movie: "Last of Buccaneers," Paul Henreid, Jack Oakie ('50). Jean Lafitte.
4 Movie: "Naked Hills," David Wayne ('56)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.
9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
11 (C) Woody Woodbury Show, Jerry Van Dyke, Joanie O'Brien, Buddy Lester, Bill Henderson,

SPECIAL

RUDOLPH The Red-Nosed Reindeer (4), 7:30 p.m. (C) — It's the fourth annual presentation of the fully-animated musical Christmas story about the shiny-beaked buck that is barred from Santa's sleigh team until a blizzard strikes and threatens to cancel Christmas. Burl Ives is the off-camera voice of Sam the Snowman, who sings and tells the story.

A WHITE HOUSE Wedding (2), 11:15 p.m. (C) — Dan Rather and Mary McLaughlin preview Lynda Bird Johnson's wedding tomorrow with a close-up of the President's daughter and her groom-to-be, Marine Capt. Charles (Chuck) Robb, and a look at preparations for the event. (See also Saturday "special".)

Barbara Babcock
Rams' Bernie Casey
13 The Amazing Three
5:15

28 The Friendly Giant
5:30

5 (C) Laredo, Claude Atkins, Vaughn Taylor. Indian faces lynch-hungry mob.
7 (C) Peter Jennings, News
9 (C) Kimba, White Lion
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
7 Movie: "27th Day," Gene Barry ('57)
9 (C) Groovy, M. Blodgett
13 (C) The Green Hornet
28 What's New
6:30

5 Ozzie and Harriet
11 (C) Favorite Martian
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway
28 (C) They Came Singing. Musical heritage of Mormon people.
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 **HITCHCOCK!** Judith Evelyn "becomes" a star! "Martha Mason, Movie Star," with Robert Emhardt
7 (C) Gary Beban — Quarterback! (see "sports")
9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch. Mike Mazurki plays Geronimo
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Stock Market; Point of View; Calendar
7:30

2 (C) Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, Mark Lenard, Lisa Pera, Ford Rainey. Agents must extradite evil Count Drago, who uses his mechanical hand as a club, from Arizona back to Bosnia to face trial.
4 (C) G-E Fantasy Hour: "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" (see "special").
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, June Harding. Teen-age re-encounter.
7 (C) Off to See the Wizard (movie): "Flipper," Chuck Connors, Luke Halpin, Kathleen Maguire (pt. 2). Porter decides Sandy must return Flipper to the sea.
9 (C) The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr., Mario Alcalde. Itinerant Basque's small herd is threatened.

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker with Lawndale mayor, professional bird caller
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Mark Roberts. Dual identity.
28 Business Roundtable: "New Industrial State" 8:00 P.M.
11 (C) Password, Ludden
28 USA Artists: "Willem de Kooning," Dutch-born abstract expressionist painter
8:30
2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC. Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Barbara Stuart. Gomer tries to patch things up between Carter and Bunny, but creates more of a mixup.
4 (C) Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Charles Drake, Walter Koenig, Sarah Marshall. Stricken with rapidly-advancing old age and senility after a landing, Kirk must turn the command of the Enterprise over to a passenger.
5 (C) Amazing Dunninger
7 (C) Hondo, Ralph Tatter, Dan O'Herlihy, Gary Crosby. Hondo talks a lawyer-turned-huckster into defending a sergeant on a murder charge in a mob-ruled town.
9 (C) Name of the Game Is Pleasure. San Francisco working girl searches the city for "pleasure."
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Phyllis Diller and hubby Ward Donovan, Ford and Hines, Dick Capri, Lynn Kellogg
13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Web Edwards: "Waikiki"
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "A Conversation with Christopher Isherwood," British author-screenwriter
9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Movie: "Tickle Me," Elvis Presley, Julie Adams, Jocelyn Lane ('65-1st run). Singing rodeo drifter gets job as wrangler at posh dude ranch.
5 (C) NFL-East Hilites
9 (C) The Mini-Skirt Rebellion, Phil Tonkin. Mod fashions on both sides of the Atlantic, seen originally on ABC.
13 (C) This Exciting World: "Italian Interlude"
9:30
4 (C) Accidental Family, Jerry Van Dyke, Lois Nettleton, Jeremy Slate.
5 (C) NFL-West Hilites
7 (C) Guns of Will Sonnet, Walter Brennan, Dack Rambo, J. D. Cannon, Dennis Hopper.
9 (C) Tempo III, Joyce Jameson
13 (C) Skis, Spills and Snow Bunnies. Action films from Aspen, Sun Valley and Switzerland, with Roger Staub, Art Fuhrer, Pepi Granshamer
28 NET Playhouse: "The Successor," Alan Wheatley, Jonathan Burns, Alan Gifford. BBC fictionalized documentary of backstage events at a Papal election.
10:00 P.M.
4 (C) American Profile: "The Forgotten Peninsula" (see Page 4)



RUTA LEE plays magazine writer - photographer on "Judd for the Defense," at 10 p.m. Friday, Ch. 7.

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Judd for Defense, Carl Betz, Tom Troup, Loretta Leversee, Ruta Lee.
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

10:30
13 (C) Bill Johns, News

10:45
2 (C) Jerry Dunphy news

11:00 P.M.
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 **UCLA's champ cagers vs. Wichita State!** Tonight's exciting game! See it! (see "sports")
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) William Buckley: "Medicare," HEW Undersecretary, Wilbur J. Cohen
11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show. Minister tells of his 14 years in Romanian prison
13 Movie: "Toughest Man Alive," Dane Clark,
11:15
2 (C) A White House Wedding (see "special")

11:30
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Nancy Sinatra (whose special hour airs Monday)
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Jack Carter, Jimmie Rodgers, Rosemary Clooney
11 (C) Les Crane Show
11:45
2 Movie: "Female Animal," Hedy Lamarr, Jane Powell ('58-1st run)

12 MIDNIGHT
9 Movie: "Crime in the Streets," Sal Mineo, John Cassavetes ('56)
12:30
5 Movie: "Son of Frankenstein," Boris Karloff
11 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Katy Jurado, Teno Pollick, John McGiver

13 Movie: "Treasure of Ruby Hills," Zachary Scott ('55)
1:00 A.M.
4 Movie: "Paranoic," Janet Scott (Br. '63)
7 (C) Movie: "So This Is Love," Kathryn Grayson ('53)

1:15
2 Movie: "Man Who Turned to Stone," Victor Jory ('57)
1:30
11 Movies: "Marauders," "Jungle Gold," "South of Suez," and "Corpse Vanishes"

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SATURDAY

December 9, 1967

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

- 7:30**
- 2 (C) Russ. Lit. in Translation: "Goncharov"
 - 5 Design for Learning
 - 7 (C) History of Art
 - 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo, with ski lesson from Enu Henrick
 - 4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
 - 5 Movie: "Death Valley," Robert Lowery ('46)
 - 9 Superman, Gen. Reeves
 - 13 Movie: "Hellgate," Sterling Hayden ('53)
- 8:30**
- 4 (C) Super President
 - 7 (C) Fantastic Four
 - 9 Movie: "Golden Mask," Van Heflin ('54)
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
 - 4 (C) The Flintstones
 - 7 (C) Spider Man
 - 11 (C) Movie: "Ali Baba & 7 Saracens," Dan Harrison (Ital.-'64)
- 9:30**
- 2 (C) The Herculoids
 - 4 (C) Sampson & Goliath
 - 5 Movie: "Flight to Nowhere," Alan Curtis
 - 7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
 - 13 Movie: "Badge of Marshal Brennan," Jim Davis ('57)
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)
 - 4 (C) Birdman (cartoon)
 - 7 (C) King Kong
 - 9 (C) Movie: "Tall Man Riding," Randolph Scott
- 10:30**
- 2 (C) Space Ghost
 - 4 (C) Atom Ant (cartoon)
 - 7 Film Short
 - 11 (C) Movie: "Fort Yuma," Peter Graves
- 10:45**
- 7 (C) College Football Today, Bill Flemming
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2 (C) Moby Dick (cartn)
 - 4 (C) AFL Football (spts)
 - 5 Movie: "FBI Girl," Audrey Totter ('52)
 - 7 (C) NCAA Football (see "sports")
 - 13 Movie: "Chinese Bungalows," Paul Lukas
- 11:30**
- 2 (C) Superman-Aquaman
 - 9 (C) Movie: "Boy on a Dolphin," Sophia Loren, Alan Ladd ('57)
- 12:30**
- 2 (C) Johnny Quest
 - 5 Movie: "Beyond Tomorrow," Richard Carlson
 - 11 (C) Opinion: Washington, Mark Evans
 - 13 Movie: "C-Man," Dean Jagger ('49)
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) The Lone Ranger
 - 11 (C) Movie: "Sword of Conqueror," Jack Palance (Ital.-'62)
- 1:30**
- 2 (C) The Road Runner
 - 9 (C) Stan Richards, News
- 1:45**
- 7 (C) College Football Today, Bud Palmer
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) News; Viewpoint (2:05); Dr. Theodore Curphey, former L.A. County "coroner"
 - 4 (C) Lynda Bird Johnson's Wedding ("special"), Ray Scherer, Nancy Dickerson
 - 7 Camelia Bowl ("sports")
 - 9 Movie: "King of Roaring '20s," David Janssen
 - 13 Movie: "Devil's Cargo," John Calvert ('48)
- 2:30**
- 2 Movie: "Tall Target," Dick Powell ('51)
 - 4 (C) Economics for All
 - 5 (C) Champ'ship Bowling: Foremsky-Zahn
- 3:00 P.M.**
- 4 (C) Negroes in Amer.
 - 11 Movie: "Crawling Hand," Peter Breck ('63)
- 3:30**
- 4 (C) Milestones of Man, Dr. Baxter: "Statue of Liberty Story"
 - 5 Jal Alal, Bob Wilson
 - 13 (C) Movie: "Last of Mohicans," Jose Marco
- 4:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) Opportunity Line, Maury Green (see "special")
 - 4 (C) Agriculture USA: "Poultry Business"
 - 9 Movie: "House on Haunted Hill," Vincent Price ('59)
- 4:30**
- 4 (C) Youth and Police



DON ADAMS and Barbara Feldon join a motorcycle gang to prevent a kidnapping in "The Mild Ones" segment of "Get Smart" at 8:30 p.m., Saturday.

SPECIAL

LYNDA BIRD's Wedding — Television cameras will not be permitted at the White House ceremonies, but there will be tapes of the President and Lynda Bird descending the stairway before the wedding, emergence of the wedding party from the East Room, the picture-taking of the newlyweds, and receiving line formalities greeting guests. Later segment will air live during a half-hour special at 2 p.m., ch. 4. Recaps are offered during Roger Mudd's news at 7 p.m. (2), and during a special half-hour at 10:30 p.m. (7). All are in color.

OPPORTUNITY LINE (2), 4 p.m. (C) — Maury Green hosts a group of employment experts before an audience of industry executives.

- 5 (C) Passport to Profit
 - 7 (C) College Football Highlights, Les Kelter. Films of 5 top clashes.
 - 11 (C) Trojan Huddle, Bill Welsh, John McKay
 - 28 Survey: Penix. Blind chiropractor Dr. Raymond Penix
- 4:45**
- 5 Changing Times
- 5:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) The New Society, Scott O'Neil, high school panelists
 - 4 (C) AFL Highlights
 - 5 (C) Hayride, Dean Richards, Bill Carlisle
 - 7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
 - 11 (C) NCAA Basketball (see "sports")
 - 13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
 - 28 Conversation with Arnold Toynbee, "Technology & Shrinking World"
- 5:30**
- 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.). Spotlight on a college of practical knowledge, and behind-the-scenes crew at the gridirons.
 - 4 (C) Jack Latham, News
 - 5 Folk World of Jimmie Rodgers, Hoyt Axton
 - 9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field
 - 13 SurfSide 6, T. Donahue
 - 28 Your Right to Say It, James H. McBurney: "50 Years of Soviet

Communist," Eugene Lyons, senior editor of Readers Digest

RE-BERTH of a Queen (9), 7 p.m. (C) — Two of TV-9's young newscasters will cover the arrival of the Queen Mary at Long Beach during a special half-hour report. Jon Burger will be dockside, while Dale Morse, who journeyed aboard the Mary from Acapulco, will tell of her personal experiences and interview some of the passengers. (A probably superior special on the Mary, including films taken aboard, is anchored by Maury Green tomorrow at 6 p.m., ch. 2.)

- 5 (C) Everybody enjoys GRAND OLE OPPY! Rollicking good entertainment!
 - (C) Bobby Lord, Bill Monroe, from Nashville
 - 9 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle
 - 28 Playing the Guitar: "Sight-Reading"
- 6:30**
- 4 (C) News Conference
 - 5 Join the MELODY RANGH gang for an hour of fun!
 - (C) Johnny Bond, Billy Mize, Carl Cotner
 - 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show with Don Rickles
 - 13 (C) 12 O'Clock High
 - 28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum: "L.A. City Goals Program," Herb Kahn
- 7:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) Roger Mudd, News with taped highlights of Lynda's wedding, Dan Rather, Marya McLaughlin
 - 4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Mexican-Americans, the Invisible Minority"
 - 9 (C) The Re-Birth of a Queen (see "special")
 - 11 Outer Limits: "O.B.I.T."
 - 28 Boston Symphony
- 7:30**
- 2 (C) Jackie Gleason Show, with Sid Caesar, Shelley Berman, Teresa

- Brewer, Mel Torme
 - Peter Nero, Caesar
 - teams with Gleason for sketches about a hippie musician and about a penny-arcade swami.
 - 4 (C) Maya, Jay North, Sajid Khan, Nehemiah Persoff. Terry and Raji are forced at gunpoint to lead a fleeing diamond thief into the freezing temperatures and precipitous heights of the Himalayas. (Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol gets this hour next week.)
 - 5 (C) Musical Varieties. Richie Vadnal, Frank Yankovic, Bill Savatelli
 - 7 (C) The Dating Game
 - 9 (C) Wagon Train, John McIntire, Sharon Farrell, Marilyn Maxwell
 - 13 (C) Gilligan's Island
- 8:00 P.M.**
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
 - 11 (C) College Basketball (see "sports")
 - 13 Movie: "Trocadero," Rosemary Lane ('44)
 - 28 NET Journal: "The Way It Is." Education in slum area schools.
- 8:30**
- 2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Robbie and Katie move out for their own apartment, but keep running back for supplies.
 - 4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Susan Albert. Max infiltrates a wild motorcycle gang suspected of having kidnapped a foreign minister, but a hippie girl's crush on him complicates matters. (Christmas with Lorne Greene preempts "Smart" next week.)
 - 5 Stories of the Century
 - 7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show. Musical Christmas preview is spotlighted.
- 8:55**
- 5 LAKERS vs. Rockets live from San Diego! Sure to be a big one! (see "sports")
- 9:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane. Trying to smuggle the crew of a downed bomber out of the prison camp, Hogan's men build a large hollow snowman to conceal their escape tunnel.
 - 4 (C) Movie: "Incident at Phantom Hill," Robert Fuller, Jocelyn Lane, Dan Dureya ('66-1st run). Western adventure, set in Civil War era.
 - 9 Cinema IX: "The Servant," Dirk Bogarde, Sarah Miles, James Fox (Br. T.V.). Servant has sinister motives in serving his spoiled young master.
 - 28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Pictures from Sound"
- 9:30**
- 2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet. Kate gets a ticket for jaywalking in Pixley and decides to fight city hall.
 - 7 (C) Iron Horse, Dale Robertson, Gary Collins, Jack Kelly, Lee Meriwether.
 - 13 Movie: "Swords of Ven- us," Dan O'Herlihy
 - 34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
- 10:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) Mannix, Mike Connors, Joseph Campanel-

- la, Linden Chiles, Nita Talbot, Lloyd Gough.
 - 11 (C) Larry Burrell News
 - 28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Remember Mr. Maugham," Garson Kanin
- 10:30**
- 7 (C) Wedding in the White House, Frank Reynolds, Marlene Sanders (see "special")
 - 11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 hours)
 - 28 Leo McElroy Reports: "The R.T.D."
- 11:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
 - 4 (C) Jack Latham, News
 - 7 (C) Keith McBe news
 - 13 Movie: "Dangerous Journey" (1944 documentary). African jungle.
- 11:15**
- 2 (C) Movie: "Tank Force," Victor Mature, Anthony Newley, Lee Genn ('58-1st run). Escape from Italian POW camp in Libya.

- 7 MARLOW BRAND! "THE UGLY AMERICAN"—COLOR! Pat Hingle, Arthur Hill, Elii Okada ('63)
 - 9 (C) Movie: "East of Eden," James Dean, Julie Harris ('55)
- 11:30**
- 4 (C) Movie: "Time of Indifference," Rod Steiger, Shelley Winters
 - 5 UCLA champ cagers vs. Iowa State Cyclones in tonight's action clash! (see "sports")
- 12:30**
- 11 Movie: "Flying Serpent," George Zucco
 - 13 Movie: "Rise & Shine," Milton Berle ('41)
- 1:00 A.M.**
- 5 (C) Movie: "Broken Lance," Spencer Tracy, Richard Widmark ('54)
- 1:15**
- 2 Movie: "Yellow Sky," Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter ('48)
 - 7 Movie: "Black Sunday," Barbara Steele ('61)
- 2:00 A.M.**
- 11 Movies: "Wings of Navy," "Frontier Uprising" and "China Doll"

SPORTS TODAY

AFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m. (4), in color, finds the Boston Patriots hosting the Buffalo Bills in the first of two Saturday contests (another next week).

NCAA FOOTBALL, 11 a.m. (7), in color, winds up the regular season with Miami hosting Florida, Chris Schenkel and Bill Flemming mikeside. (Next week, the Liberty Bowl.)

CAMELIA BOWL, 2 p.m. (7), sends cameras to Sacramento where San Diego State meets San Francisco State in the annual classic.

WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), in color, includes a ladies' demolition derby (Islip), the world all-round pocket billiards championship (Johnson City) and a repeat of the world barrel-jumping contest (Grossinger).

NCAA BASKETBALL, 5 p.m. (11), in color, has Tom Kelly at St. Johns University (N.Y.) for the action with USC's Trojans.

BASKETBALL, 8 p.m. (11), in color, finds Dick Schad at the Diablos campus as Cal State L.A. takes on the Seattle University Chiefs.

NBA BASKETBALL, 8:55 p.m. (5), in color, finds the San Diego Rockets hosting the Lakers. Chick Hearn calls the action.

NCAA BASKETBALL, 11:30 p.m. (5), in color, is a taped replay of tonight's Pauley Pavilion clash between UCLA's mighty Bruins and the Iowa State Cyclones.

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 KEZY—1190 KGFJ—1230 KLCB—570 KRLA—1110 XTRA—690
 KFAG—1330

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1967

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

12:30 p.m., KFI—Elvis Presley Christmas Show
 1:05 p.m., KMPQ—NFL Football: Rams at Falcons
 1:30 p.m., KNN—AFL Football: Raiders at Chargers
 4:00 p.m., KNN—NHL Hockey: Kings vs. Rangers
 10:00 p.m., KMPQ—Other Side of the War

By RICK DU BROW
 United Press International

It wasn't so many years ago that an outside production company didn't have a chance to get a documentary on the nation's major television networks.

The chief breakthrough was made by David L. Wolper. And the extent of his achievement is indicated by the virtual flood of programs his firm will have on the three networks in the coming months.

And not only documentaries either. The Wolper Co., just about the youngest and hottest shop in Hollywood, has turned to entertainment programming as well.

In addition, on another front indicating the young new energy being felt around town, Wolper has started up a movie division, with Bill Holden starring in the first film, "The Devil's Brigade."

HERE IS A sampling of the company's programs that will deluge the networks in the near future:

Dec. 11, "Winged World," a look at birds around the globe. T is is another of the Wolper-National Geographic specials. The outlet is CBS.

Wolper's entertainment division offers an hour musical special starring Nancy Sinatra, and featuring Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Sammy Davis on NBC the same night.

Jan. 8, the first of about a dozen Wolper specials of the undersea world of oceanographer Jacques-Yves Cousteau will be presented, with the focus on sharks in the initial hour, ABC.

Jan. 11, on NBC, the first of a series of occasional hours entitled "Great Explorations," in which former astronaut John Glenn retraces the routes of other famous adventurers. The opening program concerns

journalist Henry M. Stanley's African search for David Livingstone.

Jan. 19, on NBC, an hour about horses.

And Feb. 2, on NBC, another Wolper production will turn up on the "Telephone Hour," tracing the brief career of everybody's favorite Walter Mitty, author-editor George Plimpton, as percussionist for the New York Philharmonic under Leonard Bernstein.

Feb. 20, another National Geographic special, "Amazon," will be seen on CBS.

March 6, 8 and 9, ABC will air one of the most eagerly awaited presentations of the television season: a three-part, three-hour adaptation of William Shirer's book "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich."

ACCORDING to present plans, other Wolper productions scheduled to be aired before the season is over include a musical tour of Monaco guided by Princess Grace and a documentary profile of Sophia Loren, both on ABC; "Ice Ca-

pades of 1968," on NBC; and an hour about cats, also on NBC.

And with the big election year on tap, preparations are under way for "The Making of The President,

1968," another in the superb series of campaign documents created by Wolper and Theodore H. White.

The hottest shop in town is having one of the hottest runs in television history.

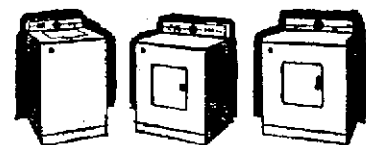
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America

(Continued from Page 1)

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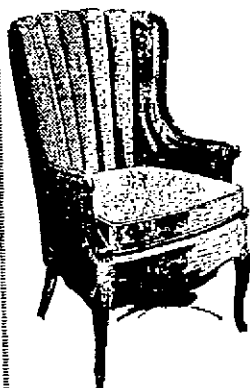
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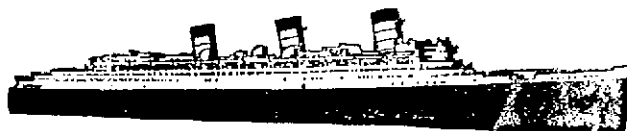
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Parade

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM & EVENING NEWS

How Uncle Sam Is Cheated:

THE MULTI-BILLION DOLLAR MACHINERY GIVEAWAY

by Jack Anderson



LYNDA BIRD JOHNSON:
HERE COMES THE BRIDE

December 3, 1967

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



LORNE AND NANCY GREENE EXPECT FEBRUARY BONANZA.

Q. Is Lorne Greene of Bonanza going to have a baby? Isn't he already the father of 35-year-old twins? What's happened to his first wife?—Amy Nightingale, Detroit, Mich.

A. Greene has a pair of 23-year-old twins, Linda and Charles. His wife, Nancy, is expecting in February. His first wife, Rita, mother of the twins, is now married to Rabbi Maurice Eisendrath, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Q. Are there any American banks in Vietnam or do the French still have the monopoly?—Wanda Blake, New York, N.Y.

A. Last year the Bank of America and Chase Manhattan opened branches in Vietnam.



Q. The truth, please. No explanation or evasion. Was Thurgood Marshall appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court because he was the best qualified person in the country, or because he is a Negro?—William McCarthy, New Britain, Conn.

A. A little of both.

Q. Who coined the word, "neurosis"?—William Shaffer, Portland, Ore.

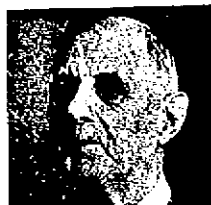
A. William Cullen, an 18th-century physician.

Q. Is North Vietnam a Communist satellite of Red China the way Bulgaria is a satellite of the Soviet Union?—Morrey Wales, Charlottesville, Va.

A. Probably not. Vietnam has repulsed Chinese aggression 19 times in its long history. Many authorities claim it is ridiculous to consider Vietnam part of a monolithic communist movement sponsored by China.

Q. Why does Charles de Gaulle have such deep-seated hostility to Great Britain? Why is he so determined to keep Britain out of the Common Market?—Robert Elliott, Seattle, Wash.

A. It's a matter largely of personal revenge. During World War II, Churchill slighted de Gaulle on several important occasions. He would not, for example, reveal to de Gaulle the date for D-day, because he didn't completely trust him. In retaliation de Gaulle declined to dine with Churchill on French soil on the day following D-day. De Gaulle reportedly has said in private many times: "While I am alive, I will veto all British attempts to get into the Common Market. When I am dead, Britain will finally get in."



VALENTI AND LBJ

Q. Jack Valenti, as head of the Motion Picture Producers Association—isn't his main job to raise campaign funds from Hollywood for Lyndon Johnson?—Greg Haynes, Dallas, Texas.

A. No, his job is to protect the interests of the film industry. Valenti, however, is indebted to Lyndon Johnson and will undoubtedly campaign for him.



—G. B., Lansing, Mich.

A. Niarchos says he fathered the child.

Q. For months I've heard the rumor that the King of Greece is the father of Charlotte Ford's daughter Helen Ann and not Stavros Niarchos, the 60-year-old Greek shipping tycoon. Is this true? Would you please run the child's picture.

Q. Is it true that in return for the removal from Cuba of 42 missiles and 27 Russian medium-range bombers, President Kennedy in 1962 promised Castro the U.S. would not invade Cuba and overthrow him?—Melinda Bennett, Austin, Tex.

A. Sometime ago Castro said in an interview: "One day perhaps it will be known that the U.S. made some other concessions in relation to the October crisis besides those which were made public... It was an agreement that took place by letter and through diplomatic contacts."

Khrushchev who was the Soviet prime minister at the time confirms that Kennedy made such a deal, and today regards himself as the savior of communist Cuba.

Q. How many civilians do the American construction companies in Vietnam now employ?—T. S. Loomis, Little Rock, Ark.

A. Employment is down from a peak of 53,000 men to about 19,500.

Q. I have read that although the Soviet Union does not manufacture enough autos for her own citizens, it is now selling cars to Europe. Is this so?—Carleton W. Mitchell, Baltimore, Md.

A. Yes, the Soviets are exporting to Western Europe a compact car which sells in London for approximately \$1750.

Q. Gina Lollobrigida, married, separated, divorced, annulled, or what?—R. S. Marionotti, Long Branch, N.J.

A. Gina Lollobrigida has asked the Roman Catholic Church tribunal to annul her 18-year-old marriage to



Milko Skofic, Yugoslavian refugee doctor-turned-publisher. Italy has no divorce, and a Church annulment is the only way the actress can obtain her freedom to marry again. If the Rome Vicariate Tribunal and another tribunal approve the annulment plea, it is granted. If one of the two appeal tribunals denies it, then Gina has to appeal to the Vatican's sacred Rota. Sometimes this takes years. Actor Vittorio Gassman had to wait a decade before the Rota, the Church's appeals court, granted him an annulment.

Q. How many women ambassadors does the U.S. have? Please identify them.—Neola Atcheson, Jacksonville, Fla.

A. We have three: Katherine E. White to Denmark, Carol C. Laise to Nepal, Margaret J. Tibbets to Norway.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

DECEMBER 3, 1967

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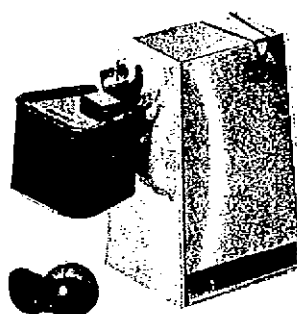
Washington Bureau Chief, JACK ANDERSON; FRED BLUMENTHAL, OPAL GINN.

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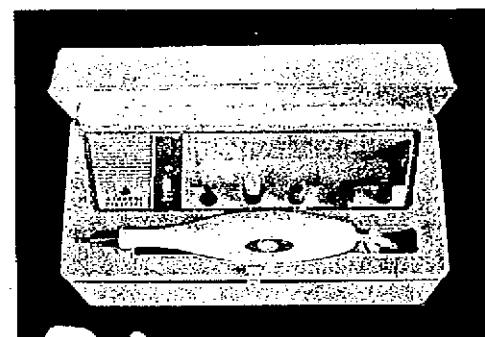


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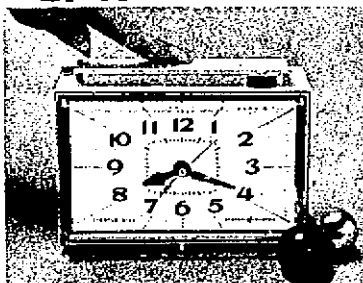
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My Favorite Jokes

by Soupy Sales

EDITOR'S NOTE: Although he has not had his own television show for over a year, Soupy Sales is still frequently seen on nighttime variety shows or daytime guest shows. Soupy starred this past summer in Hellzapoppin at Montreal's Expo '67. Plans are now in the offing to bring that production to Broadway in 1968. In the meantime, the affable comic, who began his career as a disc jockey in Huntington, W. Va., continues to appear on regular shows such as The Tonight Show, Match Game, Soap Judgment, and on special programs such as Kraft Music Hall's production of The American Funnybone to be telecast on Wednesday. Here are some of his favorite funnies:

The woman wanted a drinking trough for her dog. The clerk asked if she wanted it with the inscription: FOR THE DOG. "It really doesn't matter," she replied. "My husband never drinks water and the dog can't read."

A three-year-old girl was asked if she knew the meaning of the word "Truth." "Truth," she said, "is which one of us did it."

A psychiatrist asked a patient what dreams he had the night before. "I slept fine," said the patient contentedly. "I didn't have a dream all night." "Well," scolded the psychiatrist, "how do you expect me to cure you if you don't do your homework?"

A horrified cop collared a cute young thing at a beach dressed in the scantiest of bikinis and demanded reproachfully, "What would your mother say if she saw you in that suit?" "She'd say plenty," admitted the cute young thing. "It's her suit."

Did you know that back in the Stone Age they used rocks for money? Bet the landlords were afraid to come around for the rent.

Know why the Russians are so successful at ballet? They perform best by stepping on other people's toes.

When a nine-year-old was asked if his two-year-old brother had started to talk yet, he replied, "Why should he talk? He gets everything he wants by hollering."

Did you hear about the new book club for people who hate to read? If you join, they promise not to send you a book every month.

The wife turned to her husband and asked, "Will you love me when my hair turns gray?" "Why not?" he said. "Haven't I loved you through five other shades?"

anecdote of the week

In Rome during a dinner among actors, the talk centered on bachelors.

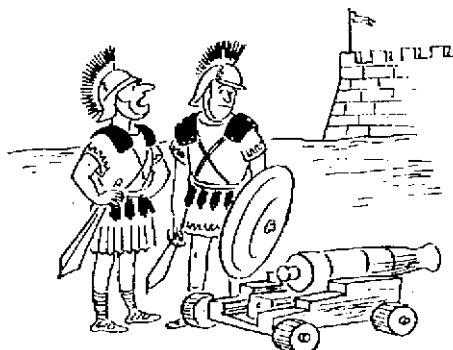
"Really," said Rossano Brazzi at one point, "what difference is there after all between a bachelor and a married man?"

"There's a very big difference," answered Vittorio Gassman. "A bachelor is a man who hasn't yet been told all his defects."

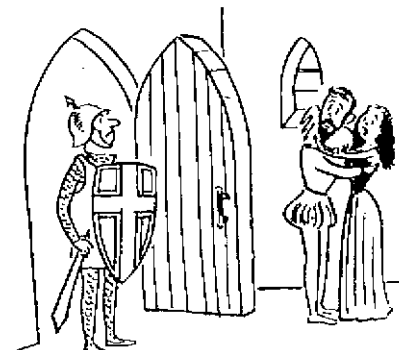


"He followed me home. Can I keep him?"

laughing through history



"This is the ultimate weapon."



"What happened to your crusade?"



M. LEUNG

"I think Paul is trying to tell us something."



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WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Pentagon is pumping billions into American industry to provide businessmen with sophisticated machinery to help them produce essential military hardware. Instead, many of the machines are also being used to produce commercial items—and big profits for the manufacturers.

No one knows the exact extent of the Great Machinery Giveaway. Neither the Pentagon nor the recipients have kept adequate records of the equipment, and a substantial number of machines can no longer be located. Other equipment, too large or too vital simply to disappear, has been diverted from defense to civilian production despite federal regulations and military needs. Still other equipment has been worn out producing commercial items, so that it can no longer be used for the purposes the government intended.

All told, machinery, facilities and material turned over to defense contractors by the Pentagon has been valued by the Comptroller General at more than \$11 billion. Pentagon officials claim this figure is far too high; some government auditors insist it is too low. But no one disputes that some contractors have misused and abused the free government machinery entrusted into their care. Indeed, as a recent U.S. audit of 17 plants showed, this amazing charity program for big business has added up to an enormous swindle of the American taxpayers.

Ironically, the whole idea was to save the taxpayers money. Manufacturers who are given free machines for their production lines are expected to pass on the savings to the taxpayers. More often, they have passed on the dividends to their corporate stockholders.

Of course, most of the contractors working on defense items are honest. But the case of one aerospace contractor illustrates how the taxpayers are being taken. The company complained that the 4000-ton presses which it had received free to produce blades for jet engines weren't adequate to stamp out parts for the latest military engines and meet production schedules. The Pentagon obligingly delivered to the company a one-of-a-kind 8000-ton press. Three years later, investigators learned that the military jet blades were primarily being stamped out on the smaller presses, while the 8000-ton press was being used to service commercial contracts 78 percent of the time.

An ammunition contractor used government equipment worth \$4.2 million to produce military rockets only 20 percent of the time between 1957 and 1966. During the same period, he made \$24 million worth of commercial orders on the machinery. When the Navy ordered the plant to begin producing rockets for Vietnam, the contractor wailed that he couldn't meet the production schedule. Investigators detected no noticeable cutback in commercial

production, but the contractor insisted that the machinery could no longer meet the tolerances needed for rocket work. Apparently, the commercial work had worn out the government machines, although there was no way for the government to prove it. Instead, the taxpayers had to pay for more equipment to produce the rockets.

Federal regulations demand that contractors get permission to use government equipment for non-defense work and that they pay rent for the time it turns out civilian production. If the commercial use exceeds 25 percent, special authority has to come from the President's Office of Emergency Planning.

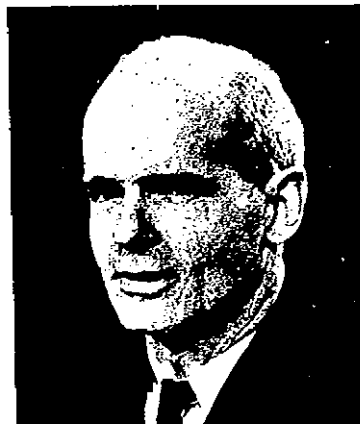
These rules are seldom enforced, however, and manufacturers often laugh at them. During one eight-year period, an aircraft company used government equipment to produce \$500 million worth of airplane engines for commercial customers without paying a dime of rent to the U.S. Treasury. Even after a U.S. estimate that \$5 million in rent was due, the money was never collected. It is a story that is repeated every day by other defense contractors.

In several instances, government equipment and machinery was used for commercial production as much as 97 percent of the time. One company had ten machines costing up to \$141,000 which were used full time for commercial production in the first half of 1966.

Despite its celebrated computer systems for cost accounting, the Pentagon has confessed that it cannot completely keep track of all the equipment it has

distributed to manufacturers out of the taxpayers' great grabbag. Astonishingly, the Pentagon has left it up to the contractors to inventory all this machinery and to log the hours it is used on commercial production. This is equivalent to putting the geese in charge of the corn.

The General Accounting Office—an investigative arm of Congress—disclosed a number of inventory abuses during a routine spot check in the Dallas area. One plant, which had been given \$21.8 million worth of special equipment, couldn't explain satisfactorily what had happened to it. At another plant, 5000 special items were missing. At a third, "special use" tools supplied by the Pentagon were intermingled with commer-



Sen. William Proxmire (D., Wis.) terms inventory checking "incredibly sloppy."

cial equipment. The Defense Department's own records were found to be so botched that in four Dallas plants the probes located 88 government-owned machines which weren't even listed among the Pentagon's possessions.

One company which had gotten a whopping \$55 million of free special tooling 12 years ago, couldn't locate much of the stuff when GAO inspectors came around. A company spokesman said it would take 20 men one full year to make such an inventory. It should be mentioned at this point that contractors are not required to report on or keep records of special tooling and special test equipment. Thus it is no surprise that the Pentagon was unable to tell PARADE how much of this stuff it had given away, or where it was.

The discoveries in Texas can be multiplied by hundreds of defense plants across the country. The Pentagon simply doesn't know how much machinery it owns nor where all of the stuff is located. "We're not talking about little sausage grinder machines," one investigator told PARADE. "A lot of this equipment costs many thousands, even millions of dollars. Defense not only has no idea where all of it is but doesn't know how extensively it's being used by private corporations for their own commercial purposes."

Members of Congress who have become aware of the situation are horrified by the waste and inefficiency. "It's all a monstrous disgrace," Rep. Martha W. Griffiths (D., Mich.) told PARADE. "The contractors, in my opinion, are stealing."

How Uncle Sam Is Cheated

THE MULTI-BILLION DOLLAR GIVEAWAY

BY JACK ANDERSON



Rep. Martha W. Griffiths (D., Mich.), once a purchasing agent for the Army, told PARADE:

"It's all a monstrous disgrace. The contractors, in my opinion, are stealing, they're cheating. They do this because they see that nobody in the Pentagon cares about it. The Pentagon doesn't want to be bothered."

they're cheating. They do this because they see that nobody in the Pentagon cares about it. The Pentagon doesn't want to be bothered."

Mrs. Griffiths speaks with authority. Before her election to Congress, she spent nearly five years as an Army purchasing agent. "No one knows better than I how stupid these military people can be," she said. "This whole area of defense procurement and lack of controls over government-owned property is a mess. It's a real gyp not only to the taxpayers but to legitimate business. How can you possibly compete when your competitor gets his equipment absolutely free from the government?"

The great machinery giveaway began during World War I to speed production of war materials and to aid manufacturers who otherwise would have been stuck with specialized tools having no peacetime use. This subsidy to contractors steadily gained momentum and, in 1956, the Pentagon began replacing the equipment that had grown old and tired through civilian use.

As the use of government machinery spread to 5500 of the nation's plants, the abuses multiplied. Manufacturers bid for military contracts even when they didn't have the necessary machinery, confident that they could easily obtain the machinery from the government, according to Rep. Griffiths.

Other manufacturers hoarded special tools long after their military contracts had run out. Government auditors found "many instances" of plant equipment that should have been given back to

Uncle Sam being diverted from military to civilian production. All too often, the government was obliged to duplicate these expensive tools and machines for other manufacturers.

An analysis of the utilization of \$15.9 million worth of government equipment, scattered among several manufacturers, revealed that most of it had been used exclusively for commercial production or at least hadn't been used for defense work for a long while. Not one of the 328 items involved, however, was reported to the Pentagon as no longer needed. Yet 81 of them were urgently needed at other defense plants.

One Midwestern radio manufacturer, given special tools to produce Army radios, kept the machinery going to meet its commercial commitments after its defense contract had expired. The government had to pay its new contractor an extra \$418,000 to speed production on the needed radios. Another contractor, with a small production order from the military, wangled 30 special machines from the government and spread the work out so he could swear that he had used them all. The total machine use, however, was 40 hours a month. The work could have been done by one machine in one week.

Other contractors have wheedled multipurpose tools, good for commercial production, out of Uncle Sam by claiming they were specialized tools. In one plant alone, government auditors listed \$36 million worth of multipurpose tools that had been classified by the contractor as non-reportable "special tooling".

Use of government machines is controlled by regulations, not law, and the government's only recourse is through negotiation and civil lawsuits, not prosecutions. Armed with this immunity, the Pentagon's indifference and their own skill at juggling records, manufacturers are free to do almost anything they wish with the billions of dollars worth of machinery owned by the taxpayers. Even the General Accounting Office, which can find the hidden figures in most book-keeping, was confused by one contractor's ability to mask his activities. The contractor had \$8,858,833 worth of taxpayer-paid machinery. "This manufacturer's volume of commercial business was significant," grumped the GAO auditor who checked the books. But the "lack of detailed utilization records and basic agreement documents," he confessed, made it impossible for him to determine "whether equitable rental fees were being paid." The message between the lines was that this manufacturer likely was doing a lot of "moonlighting" with government equipment.

Checks by government investigators are infrequent in the plants, and contractors confidently play the loopholes. As long as they are keeping the records, they realize that they can be compelled to pay rental on the machines only for those days when government inspectors actually see the machines turning out commercial products.

"It's not really true that these tools, machines, presses and other equipment are useful only in making what the government orders," said Congresswoman Griffiths. "In the first place things like aircraft and electronic items are often identical to commercially used products. And much of the equipment the government hands out free is sophisticated enough to turn out all kinds of commercial items. There are exceptions, and I say the government should only supply equipment absolutely incapable of producing anything but government-needed items."

Sen. William Proxmire (D., Wis.), who has also interested himself in the great machinery giveaway, has summed up his feelings. "I cannot come to any other conclusion," he said angrily, "except that it seems incredibly sloppy, a clear dereliction of duty in the management of inventory, a cost to the taxpayers of hundreds of millions of dollars, maybe even billions and billions of dollars."

The Department of Defense, on the defensive against GAO and Congressional charges of inadequate control and management of "government-owned property in the hands of contractors," is forming "implementation teams" to ride herd on this vast supply of equipment and machinery. Improved auditing, mechanized record keeping, and improving the caliber of government inspectors are also in the mill.

But perhaps the question should also be raised, as some officials in government

already have, as to whether the government should even be in the business of supplying billions of dollars of free equipment, machinery, material, buildings, real estate and even whole plants to industry. There is also the question of whether Uncle Sam should rent out equipment paid for by taxpayers, for commercial production sidelines by manufacturers already making a no-risk profit on government defense work.

At a time when President Johnson is demanding higher taxes to pay for the Vietnam war, he might also insist on greater care with the money the taxpayers have already shelled out.

■ This story of a multi-billion-dollar boondoggle—the Pentagon's blatant waste of machinery and the enormous profits industry reaps from this waste—is the result of weeks of dogged digging into the facts. Mountains of documents were examined, charts and tables scrutinized. When it came time to interview the responsible officials, however, they ran for cover. Even some members of Congress, while admitting that the situation was "bad," didn't want to discuss it. One acknowledged that some of the companies involved were located in his state and they were "quite good to me."

Pentagon officials ducked calls and, when cornered, said they couldn't talk without clearance. The clearances never came. One official admitted to PARADE: "The individual from whom the information should be forthcoming was frankly hoping that you would go away. Now that he's convinced you won't go away, I'm hoping for an answer within the next 36 hours."

When it did come, the answer was an evasion of the facts, cloaked in "credibility gap" semantics. "The Defense Department has no knowledge," said the spokesman blandly, reading from a prepared statement, "of any illegal use of government industrial plant equipment by contractors. For that matter, the General Accounting Office has made no report that indicates such a problem exists. Period. End of statement."

In the broadest sense, the spokesman was telling the truth. The misuse of government machinery, though against regulations, strictly speaking is not "illegal" but merely "unauthorized." When challenged, however, the spokesman smiled weakly and responded: "Well, they didn't really believe you'd buy it."

On the question of the legalities, Rep. Martha W. Griffiths (D., Mich.) told PARADE: "Whether or not this is illegal is within the control of the Defense Department, and if they haven't made it illegal, then in fact the Pentagon is teaming up with contractors to fleece the American public."



Helped by genetic counseling, the Kyle Petersons pose with normal son. Their previous child, a mongoloid, died in infancy.

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by Sid Ross and John G. Rogers

Kyle and Karen Peterson are the ecstatically happy parents of a fine, strong, normal baby boy. They revel in this state all the more because four years ago they were in the depths of despondency, fearful that they never would be able to have normal children.

The reason was that their first baby was mongoloid. Even now, when the cloud has been removed, Karen remembers vividly how she felt five days after the birth of her first child as the doctor told her:

"Something is wrong. We think your baby is defective."

Karen heard this as from a distance. Her mind groped vaguely at the dread meaning of the words. She dimly recalled pictures of mongoloid children in a school biology text. Feelings of guilt and stigma engulfed her. And pity for

her baby, Kyle felt the same way. It seemed a door had slammed on their dream of a family. If they'd produced one abnormal child, might the same thing not happen again?

Their baby died three months, later of pneumonia. Had he lived, an institution would have been his home for life.

Meanwhile, Kyle and Karen, sweethearts since high school days, suffered intense grief in their fear of a childless future. They were so distraught that even before their baby was taken home from the hospital, they reached out for help. They *had* to know whether they had any chance of having normal children.

Their obstetrician referred them to a new medical discipline — genetic counseling — and here the anguished couple found the guidance and courage that led them to try again, and succeed.

Still in its infancy, genetic counseling is perhaps more intimately entwined

with human happiness, and unhappiness, than any other area of medicine. Its experts can reasonably well advise parents of an abnormal child that they're safe to try again to have more children. Or warn that the odds are against them. Engaged or childless couples can learn from genetic counseling whether they're likely to produce abnormal children. And a pregnant woman can find out whether her embryo has certain abnormalities, thus raising the option of a legal abortion in some states.

One of the pioneers in genetic counseling, the man who played a vital role in solving the Petersons' problem, is Dr. Cecil B. Jacobson, of the Birth Defects Clinic of Children's Hospital here, also, Chief of the Reproductive Genetics Unit, Dept. of Obstetrics and Gynecology of the George Washington University School of Medicine.

When Karen and Kyle came before

him, doubt and fear on their faces, Dr. Jacobson took it as his job to help them resolve the past, then turn to the future. First, he outlined their problems of deciding whether to keep their mongoloid baby at home, or put him in an institution. "And now, let's talk about whether you should have future children," he said.

Dr. Jacobson went on to explain that two types of abnormal cells can cause mongolism, also called Down's Syndrome. One type comes from a defective chromosome passed from parent to offspring. The other is non-familial — simply an accident that could happen to any couple once in about 500 births. Exhaustive laboratory tests on their baby, Dr. Jacobson told the Petersons, had shown that the defect was caused by the non-familial type — simply an "accident of nature." This meant Karen and Kyle could have another child with little more risk than an average husband and wife.

"We were so thrilled," Karen recalls, "that we wanted to have another baby right away. Such a huge weight was lifted — just to find out it wasn't our fault, that it wasn't a defect from us that doomed our little baby. We were free to live. We wouldn't poison future generations."

Presently Karen became pregnant again and the result was "the most wonderful, normal baby boy in all the world."

Dr. Jacobson, of course, shared their happiness, but by that time it was hundreds of cases later for him. Genetic counseling is so on the increase that whereas eight years ago specialists were found in only about ten U.S. cities, today they are in more than 40. One genetic counselor who used to advise 30 couples a year on a part-time basis now sees more than 250 and devotes full time to his specialty.

The counselor's first task is to determine whether the couple's problem is hereditary. For example, certain defects such as cerebral palsy, some heart flaws and ailments caused by German measles are not. But, once the counselor is convinced the trouble is hereditary, after exhaustively checking family history on both sides and sometimes making laboratory tests, he calculates the odds of the defect occurring in an offspring.

Suppose one parent has the hereditary defect. The odds are up to 50 percent, depending on the type of disease, that the child will have it. Rare diseases occur in 25 percent of babies where *both* parents are carriers. Even if both parents are discovered to be "unaffected," the odds in mongolism are still about one in 500 — the accident of nature that befell the Petersons.

In addition to estimating the odds, the counselor replies to dozens of questions and attempts to soothe the tension and uncertainty that usually grip the couple. But he does not try to make the decision for them. He supplies all pertinent information. The husband and wife decide whether to have children or not.

Although mongolism accounts for about 25 percent of the cases for genetic counselors, there are more than 1000 other ailments, diseases and medical conditions stemming from hereditary defects. One of these is neurofibromatosis, a nerve tissue disease that produces large nodules and ganglionic cancer. An instance of this came before Dr. Jacobson recently and he was not able to give the encouragement the Petersons received.

When Larry and Nadine Baylor (fictitious names) came before him to ask about having children, Larry disclosed that a brother had died of neurofibromatosis. Larry's description of a grandmother's death also indicated she had died of the disease.

"As I see it now," Dr. Jacobson said, "it's about a 50-50 chance this condition would show up in your children. It would seem that this disease was present in your family as much as 30 years ago but wasn't recognized. If you decide to reproduce, you'll have to assume that your child may well have neurofibromatosis."

For the Bayers, Dr. Jacobson suggested adoption or artificial insemination. In case of adoption, he said, it would be well to "try it out" by caring for a foster child for a while.

The science of genetics is making great advances but there still are puzzles — in many cases the experts know "what" but they don't know "why." They don't know why mongolism shows up once in 500 births of "normal" parents. They don't know why a "normal" mother who's had one abnormal child runs up to a ten times higher than average risk of having another one. And, perhaps most mystifying of all, they don't know why there are more births of abnormal children in certain months of the year.

Geneticists recently have perfected an intra-uterine chromosome analysis test of pregnant women that can determine anytime after the 16th week whether an



Dr. Jacobson examines an infant with a birth defect at a hospital in Washington.

embryo has certain abnormalities. Recently arrangements were made for a 46-year-old Scandinavian woman to fly over for the test not available in her homeland. Because of her age, the odds that this, her first child, would be abnormal, were 1 in 10. If these odds went against her, she might escape a great deal of heartache through termination of the pregnancy.

This test may prove to be a godsend for high-risk parents who so far have avoided conception out of fear. The wife could become pregnant. The test could help her decide whether she has a therapeutic abortion.

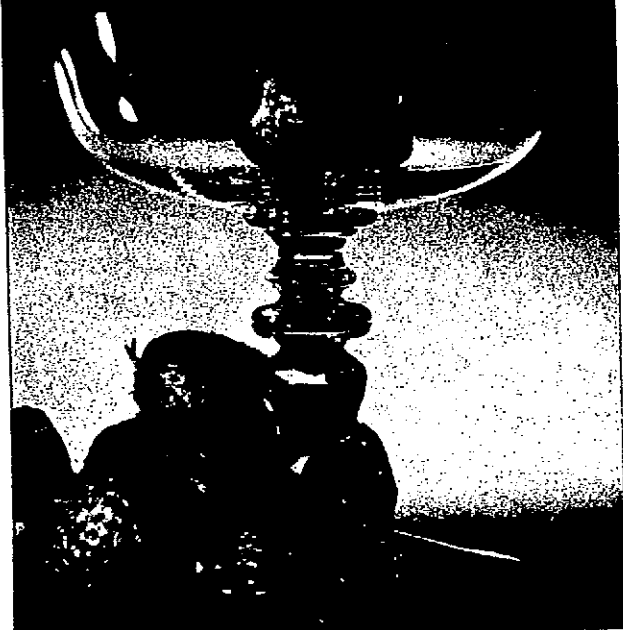
"The only chance they'd be taking," says Dr. Jacobson, "would be whether or not the woman might need an abortion, not whether she'll bear an abnormal child. Genetic counseling would then take on a higher meaning."

All higher meanings that can be derived from genetic counseling will be needed to check the current steady increase in abnormal births caused by what Dr. Jacobson calls the "time bomb" of defective genes. Meanwhile, those who've benefited from counseling almost invariably endorse it by example. Karen Peterson is confidently looking forward to producing her second normal child.



Parents with a normal two-year-old boy and a mongoloid infant come in for genetic counseling. Dr. Jacobson shows charts of chromosome tests.

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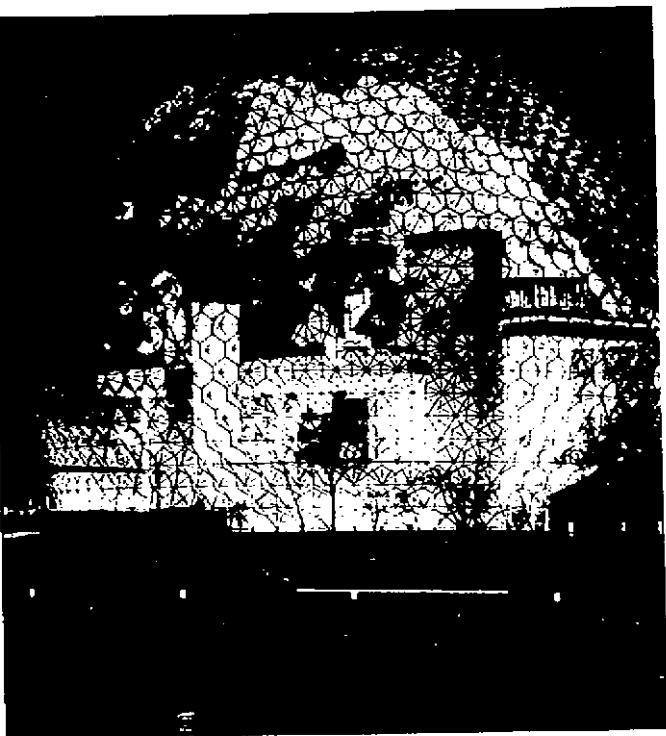


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Now in new giant size!



Buckminster Fuller's geodesic dome was the architectural standout at Expo '67 in Montreal. Its huge interior provided an airy, open home for the U.S. exhibit.

A DOME FULL OF IDEAS

by Herbert Kupferberg

Buckminster Fuller is science fiction come true. He tosses around words like geodesic dome, dymaxion house and tensegrity tetrahedron as if he meant them. If you didn't know that he built the huge transparent bubble that held the U.S. exhibition at Expo '67, that he was a faculty member at Southern Illinois University, and that he circles the globe annually lecturing to vast numbers of students, scholars and scientists, you'd think he was some kind of a nut or something.

On the contrary, he is regarded by many as one of today's great philosophers, with exciting concepts of how man can mobilize the resources of the universe. And his revolutionary ideas in design, far out though they may be, are practical as well as beautiful. Expo '67 made a lot of people conscious for the first time of the potential of the geodesic dome, but similar smaller structures designed by Fuller dot the rugged northern landscape where the DEW line guards America against surprise attack.



●● People talk about automation as if it's something new. Everybody's always been automated. You don't know what your stomach is doing with your lunch right now—how your body is turning pea soup into hair. Automation is about to be externalized. Man is the great externalizer. Once he's formed a cup by drinking with his hands, he develops the same concept ceramically.

“Man is part of nature's design. He is needed in the universe. The universe is expanding and becoming more disorderly. It needs something contracted and orderly, and man provides this. The implosiveness of the metaphysical offsets the explosiveness of the physical.”



●● The youngsters involved in the unrest in Berkeley and at other campuses were born in the year of Hiroshima. They find it hard to accept the dictums and clichés of a generation which produced wholesale bombing.

“I live in air transports. I come in with 125 people in a fog. If they thought the human pilot had to bring them in they'd cower in fear. But they have absolute confidence in the instrument which is making the landing possible. The machine is not failing us.

“We can spend millions to employ 100,000 people in research, and one breakthrough pays for it all.”

He also is the inventor of such fascinating things as a three-wheeled automobile, a house in which the rooms are hung from a central mast, and a portable single-unit bathroom stamped out like an auto body. Right now, at the age of 72, he's working on a floating city that will enable man to live in the sea. He figures it'll take him 10 years to finish.

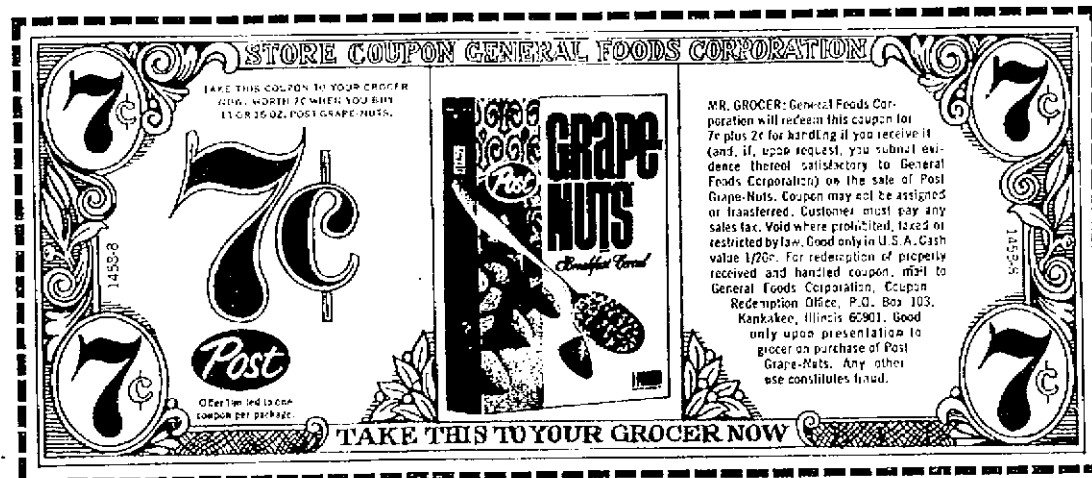
"Bucky" Fuller doesn't live in the sea. He lives in airplanes. He travels countless miles each year, advising governments, addressing conferences, receiving citations, and above all, spouting ideas.

I caught up with Fuller when he came briefly to rest in New York recently in a non-geodesic hotel room. We talked for about an hour—or rather he talked and I mentally scrambled after him. Along with his other inventions he's perfected non-stop conversation. Only once did he pause—to put new batteries in his hearing aid. But he was just being polite, because I really wasn't saying anything. On these pages are some of his ideas about what he thinks of the world today, and what it's likely to be tomorrow.



PHOTOS BY MORRIS WARMAN

Save 14¢



Industrialization is the key. When a country becomes industrialized its birthrate falls. It took Great Britain 200 years, the United States 100, and Russia 50. It will take China, which started in 1950, 25 years. That means by 1975 half the world will be industrialized—50 percent of humanity will be physically, economically and personally successful, and will want to make the other 50 percent the same way. By 1985 I really expect the world to be successful. Either it will be, or there'll be no one here.

"The young have no use for hypocrisy or for non-thinking."

4 New "Jewels" for your Christmas decorations from General Electric



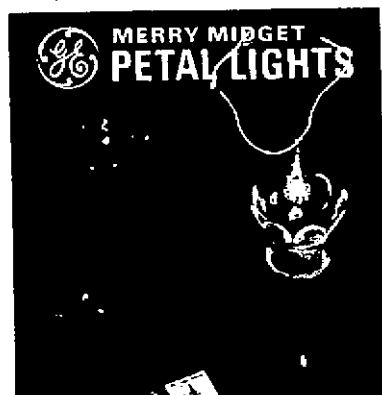
Wait 'til your friends see these sparklers! Halos of tinsel reflect and multiply bulb colors, too! Imported. And UL!

NEW!



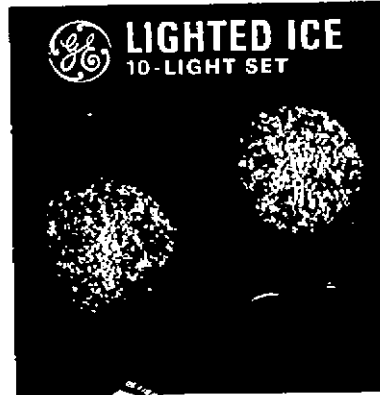
Gleam like jewels on your trees or bushes. Bright see-through colors give your displays holiday cheer! 15- and 25-light.

NEW!



Blossoms of light to make your tree "bloom"! Use in plants, around mirrors for gay effects. Imported. Carry UL seal. 20- and 35-light.

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Bulbs look like lighted ornaments, come in 5 luscious colors. Cooler burning. Long life. Green cord, sockets blend with tree.

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Miniature Lamp Department

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Batter up for a Danish treat

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

These delicate puffy little "cakes," as light as soufflés, are a very special Danish treat to be served for a late Sunday breakfast with bacon or pork sausages or for supper with thin-sliced fried ham.

While there are no apples in these pancakes, the Danes call this dish aebleskiver (apple slices). Traditionally, they are made in an aebleskiver pan—a cast iron or enamel-coated round griddle with seven shallow wells; however, if this pan is not available, the batter may be baked on a regular pancake griddle. Whichever utensil you use, make enough—they disappear like magic. Serve hot with maple syrup, jam or apple butter.



Danish Aebleskiver

- ¾ cup unsifted flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ cup sugar 'n' honey wheat germ
- ½ cup melted butter or margarine
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1 cup milk

Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder. Stir in wheat germ. Combine melted butter and unbeaten egg yolks; mix well. Add flour mixture alternately with milk to butter mixture (batter will be very thin). Beat egg whites to soft peaks; fold into batter gently but thoroughly. Butter wells of heated aebleskiver pan. Fill half full with batter (2 tablespoons is exactly right—a standard coffee measure thus makes a perfect "ladle"). Bake over medium heat until bubbles on top have set and underside is deep golden brown. (The top should be firm.) Slide a 2-tined kitchen fork between cake and well and flip cake over, being careful not to puncture it. Bake until brown. Repeat until all batter is used, stirring batter often to distribute wheat germ. Serve hot. Makes 28 to 30 aebleskivers.

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

parade of progress

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

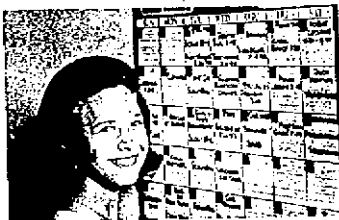
Christmas tree spray: With a new aerosol, you can get unusual decorative effects on any natural, plastic or aluminum tree. It produces a threadlike filament that forms patterns and weaves which shimmer and reflect lights and ornaments. Filament is nonflammable. To remove, simply vacuum it up. \$2.98 can covers 7' tree. *Aerosol Specialties, Dept. PP, 1010 Atlantic St., Bridgeport, Conn. 06605.*



Baby exerciser: Here's a jump-up exerciser (above) with a self-adjusting clamp that lets you attach it quickly and securely to a doorway and move it easily from room to room. It adjusts in height, can't tip over, and is designed to rest the baby's weight forward on tummy, never on the still undeveloped spinal column. \$7.98 in stores. *Infantseat Co., Dept. PP, Eldora, Iowa.*

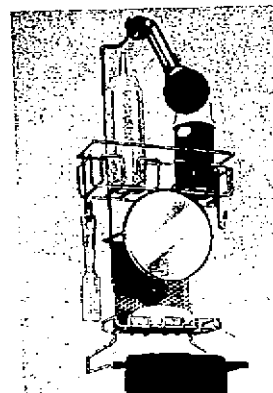
Two-way alarm: Completely self-contained, requiring no wiring, a new alarm warns in case of either burglary or fire. Mount the 2 3/4" x 5 1/2" x 1 3/4" unit on or near a door, insert its two prongs in doorway, and it will sound if door is budged. It's also set to respond to heat from a fire with a howl audible 1/5 mile. \$12.95. *L & A Enterprises, Dept. PP, 116 Michigan Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48226.*

Family schedule: You can plan your family's activities a month at a time with this 18" x 23 1/2" schedule (right). It's made of rigid plastic-coated fiberboard, has an easy-to-clean surface, comes with marking pencil and mounting hardware, can replace pinup bulletin board or dusty chalk board. \$3.95 postpaid. *Duncan Enterprises, Ltd., Dept. PP, 137 South 8th St., El Centro, Calif. 92243.*



Easy-service TV: Newest color TV has a chassis that slides out the front of the set like a suitcase and is constructed on a modular or "building-block" basis for fast servicing when needed. A serviceman can quickly trace trouble to one of the 10 plug-in modules rather than have to trace it to any of the several hundred components—and can unplug a faulty module, plug in a new one, then repair original at the shop while the set keeps working. Details: *Motorola, Dept. PP, 9401 W. Grand, Franklin Park, Ill. 60131.*

Typing tune-up: With a new spray for your typewriter, you can do a thorough cleaning job on type and roller in 60 seconds—and free any sticky keys as well. Spray is odorless, nonflammable, contains no carbon tetrachloride. Typewriter is ready for immediate use after cleaning. A can for 12 cleanings: \$1.49. *Victor, Dept. PP, Box 22, Malverne, N.Y. 11565.*



Super shower caddy: This chrome-plated 20" x 8" x 24"-deep bathing convenience (above) provides liberal size soap and shampoo holders, two hanger hooks, an 8" washcloth bar that can double as hosiery drip-dry rod—and, for shower shavers and face examiners, a 5" diameter double-faced mirror (standard on one side, magnifying on the other). A snap-on fitting attaches it to standard shower fixtures; a large vacuum cup holds it securely. \$5. *Sinclair Industries, Dept. PP, 1317 Kentucky, Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63110.*

Festive Fruitcake...with a new orange twist



Quick 'n easy with Kraft Pure Orange Marmalade and Betty Crocker Date Bar Mix

1 package Betty Crocker Date Bar Mix
3/4 cup hot water
3 eggs
1/4 cup Gold Medal Flour
1/4 cup Kraft Pure Orange Marmalade

3/4 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon allspice
1 cup whole pecans or almonds

1 cup raisins
1 cup or 1 package (8 ounces) candied red or green whole cherries
1/2 cup Kraft Pure Orange Marmalade

Heat oven to 325°. Grease and flour loaf pan, 9x5x3 inches. In large bowl blend date filling from Date Bar Mix and hot water. Mix in crumbly mix, eggs, flour, 3/4 cup orange marmalade, the baking powder and spices thoroughly. Fold in nuts, raisins and cherries. Pour into prepared pan. Bake about 1 hour and 20 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool thoroughly. Wrap and refrigerate. Just before serving, heat 1/2 cup orange marmalade until thin. Spoon over fruitcake. If desired, dip underside of candied fruit pieces in heated marmalade and press fruits on top of cake.



Auto playpen: Here's a quick way (left) to convert your car's rear seat to a 14 sq. ft. play area for a youngster and keep him safe. And if he tires, he can nap on the polyurethane pad. Covered metal straps hang playpen from front seat without harming upholstery. Luggage fits underneath. At home, unit folds flat across front seat back. \$14.95. *Randall, Dept. PP, 801 W. 8, Cincinnati, O. 45203.*

Pilot torch: A new propane torch for your home workshop has a pilot light that becomes an operating flame at the touch of a trigger and reverts to pilot when you release trigger—to save time and fuel. Complete with fuel: \$12.50. *Turner Corp., Dept. PP, Sycamore, Ill. 60178.*

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Joan Sands, New York City's official party planner, looks on while her boss, Mayor John V. Lindsay, welcomes a foreign visitor to a reception at the city's social center, Gracie Mansion.

She Puts Some of the Fun in Fun City

BY ROSALIND MASSOW

NEW YORK. Some people are embarrassed to borrow a cup of sugar from a neighbor, but there's a young lady here who, without batting an eyelash, borrows a quarter of a million dollars worth of gold crockery from Cartier's, silver service from Tiffany's, expensive glassware from Georg Jensen, tablecloths from the Plaza Hotel and then commandeers a whole museum for a party.

She's Joan Sands, a soft-spoken attractive young woman whose official title

sounds like a run-on sentence. She's called director of the Consular Corps Committee of the City of New York, Department of Public Events, but in effect she's top partygiver for foreign dignitaries and special assistant for the city's functions. New York has more than its share of official events—at least a party a week, from small teas to 800-guest galas.

Next to the White House, New York City is the most important U.S. reception center for the world's VIP's. In the last three months, the city officially received at large social gatherings two princesses, Alexandra of Great Britain and Christina of Sweden; two sets of royal visitors, King Constantine and Queen Anne-Marie of Greece and King Mahendra and Queen Ratna of Nepal, and 80 consular officials and their wives. In addition 200 came to a party honoring composer Richard Rodgers.

If this isn't enough to stagger the most energetic party planner, since last January the red carpet has been rolled out 44 times for presidents, prime ministers, politicians, big business men, assorted other celebrities.

Mayor John V. Lindsay is official host of this partying city, but he leaves the guest list to his wife Mary and the rest



Joan Sands stands in background while Mrs. John Lindsay (l.) chats with Princess Christina of Sweden at luncheon reception.

of the details to Miss Sands, who got her party and protocol training at the Brussels Fair and the New York World's Fair. She also got a few pointers at home—her father is a retired Navy admiral.

According to Joan, every entertainment starts with four hours of homework per VIP. "I research the history, politics, customs, food, personal interests, likes and dislikes of the visitor. Then I use the material to brief the Mayor."

Joan's research also determines the kind of party, what food is to be served, the guest list, where to hold the event and such details as how extravagant a table to set. Since the city doesn't have on re-

serve costly centerpieces and gold table service Joan scouts out cooperative stores who lend the city what it needs.

Diet restrictions get particular attention in planning guest menus. At a recent luncheon for a royal visitor it was found that one member of the group was allergic to the shellfish bisque on the menu. After consultation with a caterer, a special soup resembling the bisque but with different ingredients was concocted for the allergic guest.

Sometimes, however, research can backfire, as Joan readily admits. "Last summer, we gave a dinner for the President of Iceland. I was so proud to have found Icelandic herring to serve at the

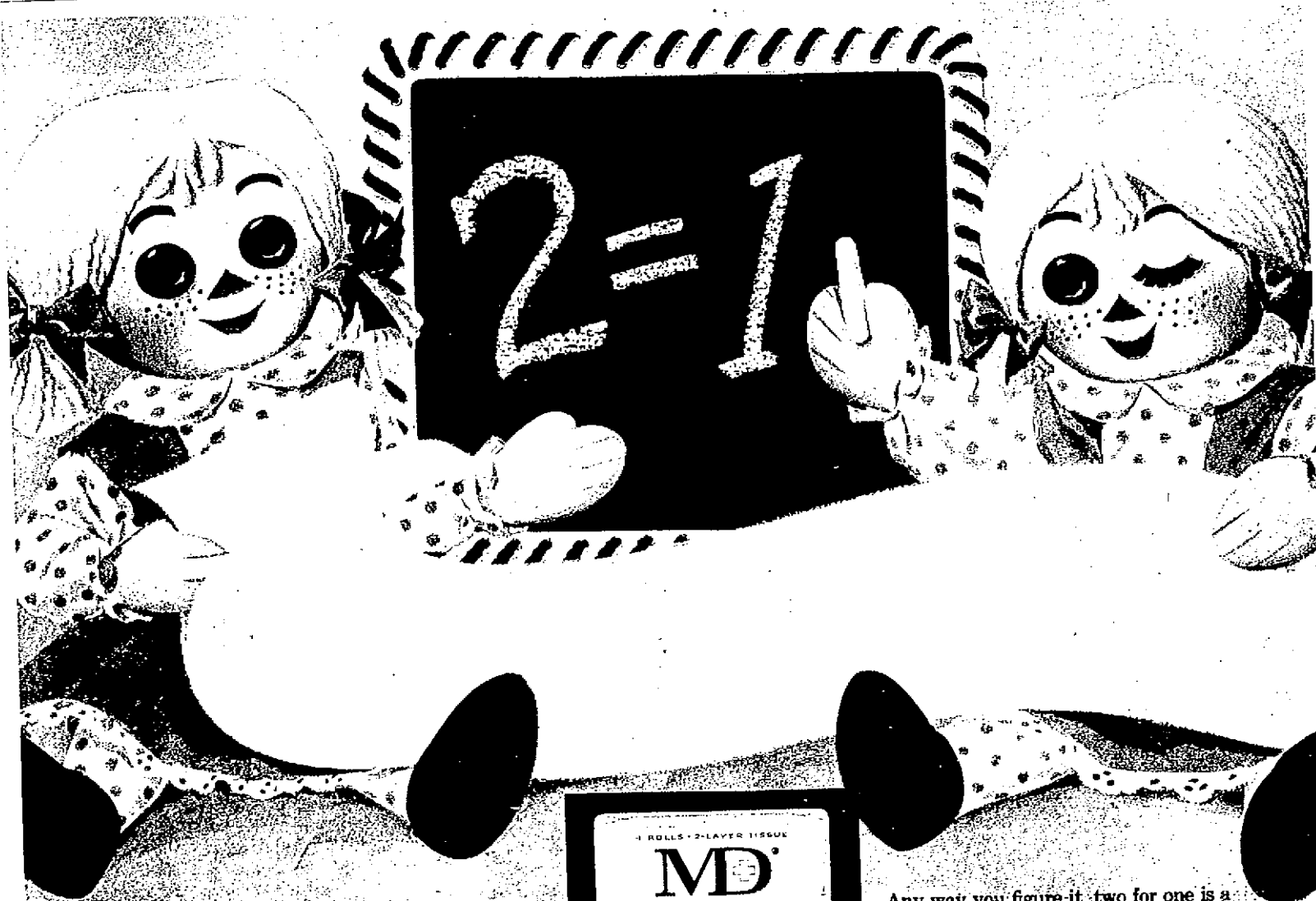
party. Everything went along just beautifully, until the President said very casually, 'You know, Miss Sands, we never eat herring during the summer months in my country.'"

Even though parties are planned down to the last minute detail, including where the chauffeurs should park their cars, Joan usually counts on something going wrong... the time the waiter tried to serve the ice cream mold to King Bhumibol of Thailand and it was so frozen it couldn't be cut... or when, an hour before dinner for the President of Turkey it was found that there would be 100 extra diners... or even when Princess Alexandra and her husband, the

Hon. Angus Ogilvy of Great Britain, were guests of honor and no one recognized their car. They came to the screen door of Gracie Mansion unescorted without any of the carefully planned fanfare.

At the Lindsays, Joan says, "You have to be ready for anything." A couple of months ago, the Mayor decided King Constantine of Greece should go night bike riding with him in Central Park. There weren't enough bikes to go around and the rental shops were closed; it was up to Joan to locate an extra bike, and she did.

Joan loves giving parties and even going to them, but not on her days off. "Days off are for sleeping," she says.



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A Friend Talks About Lynda Bird

by Phil Berger

**Splurge a little this Christmas.
Life is short.**

**The Baldwin
Organ.**



Friend and coworker, Phyllis Bonanno, will be bridesmaid at Lynda's wedding this Saturday.



Lynda at the White House. After the marriage, she hopes to go back to her magazine work.

When the receptionist rang to say that Miss Johnson was waiting to see Mr. Stein, Phyllis Bonanno got up from her desk and went out to meet the young lady who was applying for the job. To Miss Bonanno, the tall, raven-haired girl waiting in the receptionist's office seemed like any other girl she had ushered into the office of her boss, the editor of *McCall's* magazine. Like any other girl applying for a job, Miss Johnson had taken obvious pains to be impeccably dressed and groomed. Like any other girl, she was slightly nervous. But it quickly struck Phyllis Bonanno that Miss Johnson surely was not like any other *McCall's* job applicant. "Nobody else ever brought three Secret Service agents to an interview," she says wryly.

More than a year has passed since Lynda Bird Johnson came to work for *McCall's*. In that time, Miss Bonanno, an editorial assistant at the magazine, has become more than a business acquaintance of Lynda Bird's. On different occasions, she has been bridge partner, social companion and confidante to the daughter of the President of the United States. She has been one of Lynda Bird's closest friends in New York City. And Saturday, when Lynda marries Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb in the White House, Phyllis will be one of the seven bridesmaids. From all this, she has some vivid impressions of the future bride.

"Lynda's a delightful person to be with," she says. "A very humorous girl who tends to look on the light, bright side of life."

That disposition has served Lynda Bird well—a fact that Phyllis can attest to.

"The first day Lynda came to work," she says, "there was a press conference for her. It was the first time I saw what it was like to be a public figure. I was taken aback by all the rude shouting and general disorganization. And I realized that it made Lynda nervous, too, even though she'd been through it before. She kept saying, 'I don't know what they expect me to say.' It struck me it wasn't easy being the President's daughter."

"But Lynda never became ruffled. She was so terribly polite to everybody that you'd never have suspected that minutes before she was terrified. If she wasn't pleasant by nature, being a public figure would be much more difficult for her."

"Lynda is quick to laugh, but she can be quick to anger, too," Phyllis admits. Most of her angry flashes center around keeping her private life separate from her public life. She can get furious if a friend betrays her confidence publicly. Some recent disclosures by one of her close friends to a fashion trade newspaper, *Women's Wear Daily*, made her flare up—not at the paper, but at her friend. "She gets angry almost unwittingly," Phyllis says, "but after the first outburst subsides, she forgets it. She's hardly the kind to bear a grudge."

"One of her previous boyfriends had a habit of promising to telephone her at a certain time, and then forgetting to keep his promise. Like any female, Lynda didn't like it. Whenever it happened, she was always sure to coldly remind him of it whenever he did finally call."

Lynda Bird's penchant for playing bridge has been well chronicled (she met Chuck Robb at the bridge table) and not surprisingly the friendship between Lynda and Phyllis developed from their mutual interest in the game. "One day," Miss Bonanno says, "Lynda asked if I played bridge. From that day on we managed to fill our spare time with a few hands, especially during rainy lunch hours."

At work Phyllis also saw another side of Lynda. At times she could be extremely serious—especially about her writing. "Lynda wanted to be accepted on her own worth," Miss Bonanno says. "So she put a lot of time into her assignments. She'd often work overtime struggling to get something exactly right."

"Sometimes I'd go into her office and she'd be annoyed at how the work was coming. She'd sit there, clench her fists and say, 'Oh Phyll, I didn't think writing could be so hard.'"

There was naturally a great deal of curiosity about Lynda when she started on the job. Everyone was briefed not to make a big fuss over her. But it wasn't long before Lynda Bird was being accepted on her own merits. Once the initial curiosity wore off, Lynda's fellow workers treated her as just another working girl, an arrangement she liked immensely.

continued



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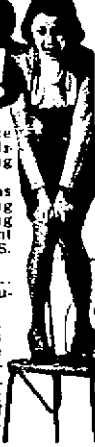
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Bride and groom: Lynda with fiancé, Marine Capt. Chuck Robb. He goes to Vietnam shortly.

Lynda Bird continued

"Lynda and I went to one party in New York," Miss Bonanno remembers, "and nobody believed she was Lynda. I guess that's because she's so much different in person from the way she looks in pictures. She's really much prettier in the flesh. Anyhow, the fellows at the party couldn't believe it was she. They'd say, 'You're not really Lynda,' and she'd say, 'Yes I am.' She got a big kick out of the whole thing."

Another Lynda Bird kick is surprises. "One Friday afternoon," Phyllis recalls, "Lynda called and asked would my date and I like to spend the weekend at her house. The full impact of what that meant didn't set in until I hung up the phone—after accepting."

Miss Bonanno visited the White

House the weekend that a reception was held for British Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

"I met President Johnson Friday night and, frankly, I was totally awed. My most vivid impression of him was that he looked very somber, very worried. But when he came over and spoke to me, the grim mood evaporated. He just suddenly seemed to turn it off and become smiling and friendly. I spoke to Mrs. Johnson on Saturday. She was immediately concerned as to whether I was being properly taken care of. She's the kind of woman who introduces you to everyone, who wants to make you feel at home. She was very sweet and informal—very much an ordinary mother."

Knowing Lynda, Phyllis was not sur-

prised by her warm treatment from the Johnsons. "I can remember the time I stopped seeing my favorite boyfriend and mentioned it to Lynda. She immediately invited me to a dinner-dance at the White House—to help restore my spirits. 'We have to get you down to D.C.,' Phyllis, she said. 'There are lots of eligible men there.' When I got there, both she and Chuck made sure I was introduced around."

Lynda's friends appreciate her kindness and have tried to reciprocate in their own way. "When Lynda became an aunt," Phyllis recalls, "another girl at *McCall's*—Becky Bartlett—and I gave her a little gift. It was a poem that Becky wrote for the occasion and I illustrated. It went something like: 'Dear Lynda, we were so enchanted when we heard the news that you've been aunted.'"

"Lynda was quite appreciative. The gift now hangs in the solarium, which is the only room in the White House where Lynda can be without Secret Service agents. She keeps all her mementos there."

Phyllis is happy for Lynda. "Chuck is a wonderful guy," she says. "He's a lot different from Lynda. Their personalities complement each other in many ways. Lynda, for example, is impulsive and energetic, likes to jump into things. Chuck is much more quiet and reserved, doesn't like to make snap judgments. One of the nicest things about their relationship is that nobody suspected they were going out. Everything happened within the walls of the White House. Chuck was a White House social aide, and people accepted his presence. Nobody thought that there was anything serious between Lynda and him. It was the first time that Lynda had a relationship with somebody that the world didn't know about. She used to tell me how nice it was to go to Rehnbeck Beach with Chuck and not be recognized."

For the last year Lynda Bird has been dividing her time between the White House and her New York apartment (in an upper East Side townhouse with Johnson family friends). After the marriage, she and Chuck expect to find an apartment near Washington, until Chuck goes to Vietnam in February. After that Lynda hopes to come back to work at *McCall's*, so Phyllis expects their friendship will continue.

Meanwhile, Miss Bonanno is looking forward to the wedding this coming Saturday. "I'm quite excited about it," she says. "I've never been to an affair like this before." And what of the bride's bouquet? "You can be sure," she says, "that I'll try my darndest to get that prize."



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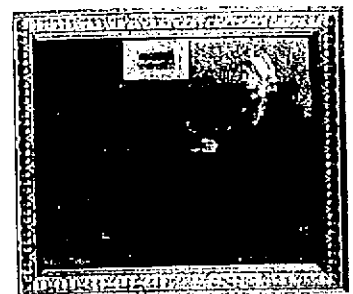
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| Vase of Flowers Odilon Redon | Winter Landscape Pieter Brueghel, The Elder |
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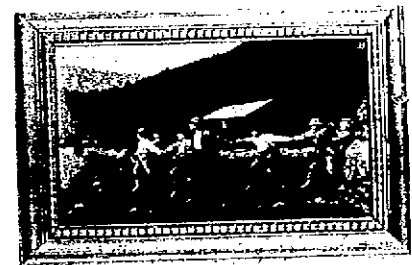
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VENUS There is no life as we know it on the planet Venus, because Venus has no nitrogen, and nitrogen is necessary for protein and nucleic acids which embody the genetic code.

This is the basic conclusion derived from information radioed by Russian-landed instruments on the surface of Venus.

Where has the nitrogen gone, if in fact it ever existed on Venus? No one seems to know. Moreover, it now seems that our theory of planetary evolution, based on the assumption that nitrogen is released by a volcanic outpouring of gases in an early stage of planetary development, is incorrect.

Scientists have long anticipated that nitrogen would be abundant on planets like Mars and Venus since it is so abundant in our own atmosphere. This, apparently, is not so, which means that scientists are going to have to come up with some new ideas about how the earth was born or apply the theory of individual difference to the evolution of all planets.

by sugar in the mouth which ferments and combines with food fragments to produce lactic acid.

Lactic acid deteriorates calcium phosphate which provides a tooth with its protective cover.

Seven years ago, Dr. Bernard Lillenthal, an Australian microbiologist in Melbourne, decided that one way to prevent tooth decay was to add some compound to food which would neutralize the effects of the lactic acid.

Dr. Lillenthal and a friend came up with a compound, calcium sucrose phosphate. Australian researchers manufactured a laboratory toothpaste containing that chemical, and those people who brushed with it reduced their tooth decay by 16 percent.

More than 600 children in Sydney are now on diets in which calcium sucrose phosphate has been added to their food. Preliminary results of the experiment scheduled to last 2½ years show decay has been reduced by 25 percent.

Dr. Lillenthal feels strongly that a combination of fluoride and calcium sucrose phosphates can cut tooth decay by 90 percent.

DENTAL EXPERIMENT Dentists agree that most tooth decay is caused



MRS. KENNEDY, HER CHILDREN, CAROLINE AND JOHN, AND THEIR COUSIN WATCH FIFTH AVE. PARADE.

MRS. KENNEDY The Secret Service has notified members of Congress that Mrs. John F. Kennedy and her two children are still being bothered by cranks and strangers four years after the assassination of President Kennedy.

It has recommended the extension of a bill which would authorize until March 1, 1969, continued Secret Service protection of the family, a recommendation approved by the House Judiciary Committee.

Continued



WHITE STALLION IN THE MOONLIGHT — Lumen Winter

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REPRODUCED IN FULL COLOR
AS GIANT DECORATOR MURAL
BRINGS DRAMATIC NEW BEAUTY TO YOUR HOME**

Giant panoramic murals are the latest decorator rage, bringing new drama and beauty to your home. This incredibly magnificent painting of the white stallion standing majestically in the luminous moonlight creates a feeling of depth and sweep that is breathtaking. More than a huge six square feet in overall size, this superb mural brings to your home the ideal proportions of the new "picture window" panoramas that are sweeping the country!

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SECRETS

Eamon de Valera, President of Ireland, has finished his series of secret tape recordings. The tapes are based on his career as a politician, revolutionary, and statesman. They were cut for the archives of Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., and are not to be played until de Valera and the personalities he discusses are all dead.

The tapes include memoirs of the most controversial periods in de Valera's life: his role in the Irish Civil War, his negotiations with Lloyd George in 1921, and the setting up of the Irish Free State.



RUSK AND LBJ

WHAT IS THE TRUTH?

President Johnson has gone on record as saying that the U.S. is fighting the war in Vietnam altruistically, that we want nothing for ourselves, only the right of self-determination for the South Vietnamese.

On Oct. 11, 1967, LBJ's spokesman, Dean Rusk, dropped that pretense and invoked as a justification for the U.S. presence in Vietnam, the hoary-haired doctrine of the "yellow peril."

Vice President Hubert Humphrey and State Department functionaries have all followed with explanations of their own. Eugene Rostow, whose kid brother Walt Rostow is the Johnson administration's leading

hawk, recently told an audience at the University of Kansas: "If we do not take the lead in maintaining the balance of power, then no one else will. We have had to take an active part in world politics since the war if only because those who used to undertake the vital tasks [the British] of maintaining an international equilibrium have lost the capacity to do so. This is the fact which critics of our foreign policy ignore or evade. It is the key to our security problem today."

In 1964 Lyndon Johnson campaigned for the presidency on the promise that he was not about to send American boys to fight a war in South Vietnam that Asian boys should fight.

In 1965 when he broke that promise, Johnson told the U.S. public that Americans were fighting only for the salvation of the South Vietnamese, that and nothing more.

In 1966 he held the same course. But now in 1967 we are fighting in Vietnam for whatever reason Rusk, the Rostow brothers, Bill Bundy, Hubert Humphrey and the other rationalizers can think of: national security, the Chinese threat, balance of power, a SEATO obligation, etc., etc.

What Americans would like to get from their President is the truth. If he has misassessed the war, misjudged its implications, erred in his priorities, then as a man of honor and integrity, as a President of the United States, he should say so.

As things now stand, a growing number of Americans no longer believe their President or his spokesmen. This is what they mean by "the credibility gap."

STARVATION NO CURE

According to two Yale University physicians, Drs. Dorothy Hollingsworth and Philip K. Bondy, starvation is of little therapeutic value to the overweight patient.

The doctors studied the weight changes in a group of eight volunteers who ranged in weight from 241 to 450 pounds and agreed to undergo a seven-day starvation period.

After one week of total fasting, the volunteers were placed on a diet of 500 calories a day for six days. Over the 13-day period, they lost from 10 to 28 pounds. But two years later, a follow-up revealed that the starvation patients were no more successful in reducing permanently than others who had chosen ordinary weight-reduction diets.

TIGHTER CURTAIN

Red China is the world's most "under-covered" nation. The already stringent control of foreign newsmen in China has recently been drawn even tighter as Mao Tse-tung has expelled two crack Japanese foreign correspondents from Peking.

The two correspondents, on arriving in Tokyo, revealed that they had been banned from reading even wall posters and that Chinese authorities had told them that the reporting of the cultural revolution should be based only on the People's Daily or Radio Peking.

In short, for news of Red China the West now depends upon about a dozen men in one city (Peking) who are allowed to report only what the government permits. The tragedy is that the West for some time will remain in almost total ignorance of what is happening in Communist China, and vice versa.

The only working, non-Communist, foreign correspondents from the West in Peking at this writing are Jean Vincent of Agence France Presse and David Gancia of the Toronto Globe and Mail. Other members of the foreign press corps are newsmen from East Europe and Soviet Russia who generally follow the international Communist line.

To about six Japanese newsmen, therefore, falls the responsibility of reporting to the free world what is happening on the Chinese mainland, a nation of 750 million people. These six men may not read the Peking wall posters which are now regarded as the chief source of information in China.

Mao's clampdown on foreign correspondents suggests that the true picture of what is going on in China will be fogged for months to come. As a result, one-fourth of the people of the world are to be separated even further from the other three-fourths.

NEW TRIAL BY JURY

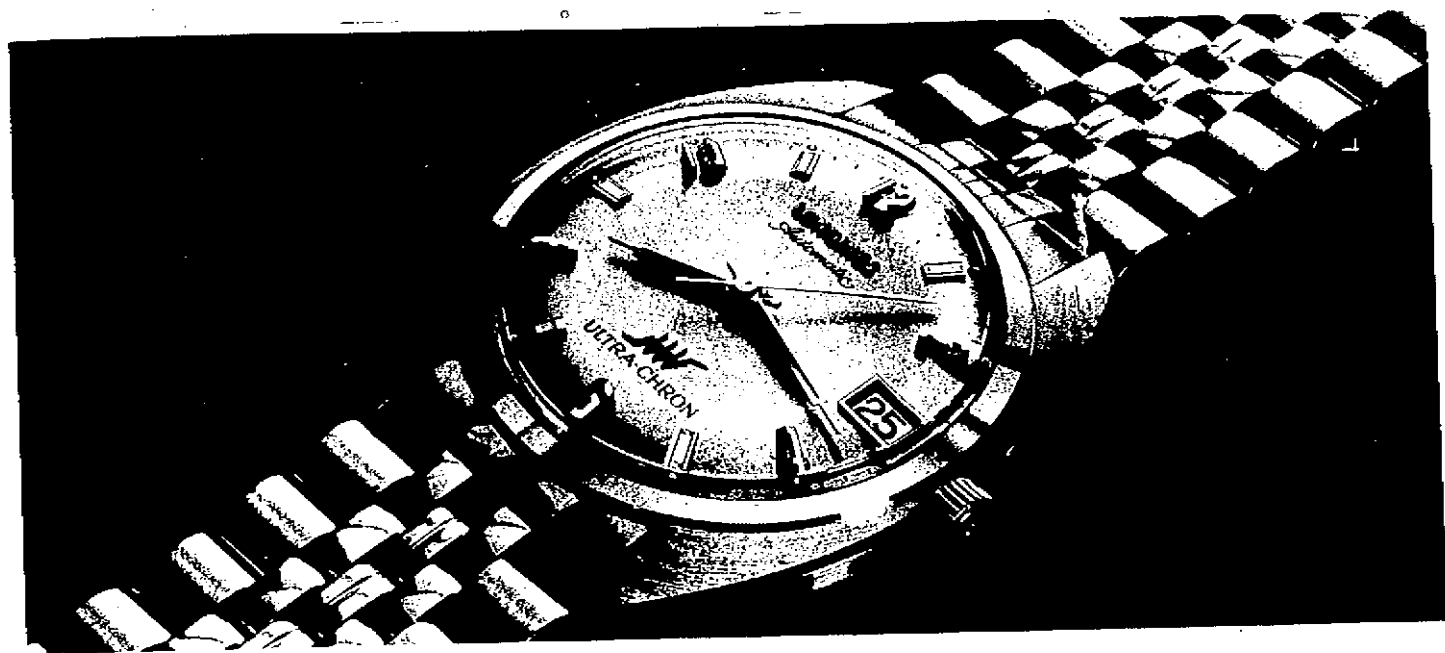
In criminal trials British judges now ask the 12 jurors: "Have at least 10 of you agreed on a verdict?"

Under a new criminal justice act, verdicts in such cases no longer need to be unanimous. Juries are able to find the accused "guilty" or "not guilty" by a majority vote of 10 to 2.

There are two major advantages to the new law: (1) it avoids costly retrials, when only one juror disagrees (2) it makes it more difficult for criminals or crooked lawyers to tamper with the jury.

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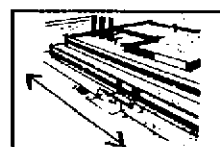
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MEASURE DISTANCE



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SUNDAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

Long Beach, Calif., Dec. 3, 1967

25



Where will you be next Saturday?
**COMPLETE DETAILS ON THE QUEEN'S
 ARRIVAL IN LONG BEACH . . . TODAY!**

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

HOW COME WE GOTTA
 BOW AND SCRAPE TO
 A STUPID WOMAN?

IT'S: QUEEN IDA SAYS
 "THIS," AND QUEEN IDA
 SAYS "THAT"!.....

WE DON'T GOTTA TAKE
 NO JUNK LIKE THAT
 FROM NOBODY!

THERE'S MORE OF
 US THAN THERE IS
 OF HER!

GO
 STOKE!

ARE REBEL
 LEADERS
 ALWAYS THIS
 ARTICULATE?

POUR IT
 ON,
 DADDY!

Publishers-Hall Syndicate, 1967

12-3

YEAH!
 YEAH!

KILL!
 REVOLT!

ALLRIGHT,
 YOU
 CRUMMY
 CLODS!

LONG LIVE
 THE QUEEN!

WHO SAYS THE MEGAPHONE
 IS A CHEAP ATTENTION GETTER?

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

If you could play
 something, Dennis, what
 would you rather play?

I'm
 TALKING
 about
 music!

Oh. Well,
 I play the
 drum, ya
 know.

I've heard you!
 You POUND
 the drum!

YEAH!
 WITH
 BOTH
 HANDS!

Don't you
 think the
 piano is a
 beautiful
 instrument?

Yeah.
 It's SHINY
 all
 right!

I'm
 talking
 about
 the
 SOUND!

Oh. Well,
 it's okay.
 But what
 I REALLY
 like is a
 harmonica.

A WHAT?

A harmonica!
 It's a little thing
 about this big.

But, boy,
 talk about
 MUSIC!

Let's NOT talk
 about music!
 A harmonica!
 I never HEARD
 of such a thing!

Ya don't have to get SORE
 just because ya NEVER
 HEARD OF A
 HARMONICA!

Your ears look
 okay to me,
 dear. Why
 do you
 ask?

'cause ol'
 Margaret said
 I had a TIN
 EAR!

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WRIGLEY'S
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 CHEWING GUM

Different... fascinating... adds to enjoyment

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

STARTING LIFE AS A THREE-EIGHTHS-INCH LONG MIDGET, THE OCEAN SUNFISH GROWS RAPIDLY

HIS FORM CONTINUALLY CHANGES AND HE LITTLE RESEMBLES THE GIANT ADULT HE WILL ONE DAY BECOME...

THEN, FULLY GROWN, HE SEEMS TO BE ALL HEAD...WITH NEITHER BODY NOR TAIL

AND THIS MONSTER "HEADFISH," SHAPED LIKE AN OVERGROWN PUFFER, MAY WEIGH 2000 LBS.

YET HE REACHES THESE AMAZING PROPORTIONS ON A DIET OF SMALL CRUSTACEANS AND JELLYFISH!

ED DODD
TOM HILL

ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren

THE SUDDEN EMERGENCE OF A MYNAH BIRD NAMED HAROLD BURQUIST AS A THREAT TO THE PRESIDENT'S JOB HAS SET THE WHEELS WHIRLING...

BUT HE'S GOT TO HAVE A SOFT SPOT!! NOBODY'S PERFECT!!

FRANKLY, SIR, BURQUIST'S SPENT SO MUCH TIME IN A TREE THAT THERE'S NOTHING DAMAGING IN HIS BACKGROUND YOU CAN PINPOINT.

ALTHOUGH HE HAS NO VISIBLE MEANS OF SUPPORT, HE'S NEVER ASKED THE GOVERNMENT FOR HELP. HIS FRIENDS ARE MYNAH BIRDS, SWAMP CROCODILES, ASSORTED WILD LIFE - ALL WITH SPOTLESS POLITICAL CREDENTIALS, SO TO SPEAK!

THE FACT IS, SIR, HAROLD BURQUIST IS A NEW FACE ON THE POLITICAL SCENE. AND YOU KNOW HOW THE PUBLIC EATS UP NEW FACES!!

BUT THIS FACE HAS A (SHUDDER) BEAK!! HOW CAN THE CITIZENS VOTE FOR A BEAK IN THE (SHUDDER) WHITE HOUSE!!? AND ON PAPER MONEY!!?

ALL THE MAJOR NETWORKS IS SCHEDULIN' YOU FOR A WEEK FROM TODAY, HAROLD. THE MOST IMPORTANT PROGRAM IS "MEET THE WIFE," SO YOU FLAP HOME AND BRING MRS. BURQUIST BACK!

BUT...

AND BRING BACK A SPRINKLIN' OF THE COUPLA DOZEN KIDS YER GOT ROOSTIN' AT HOME. THAT OUGHT T' (CHUCKLE) MAKE A NICE, HOMEY PICTURE THE FOLKS'LL GO FOR BIG! HAPPY LANDIN', HAROLD!!

TO BE CONTINUED

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner

CAPTAIN EASY, MY SOIL FERTILIZER IS A FLOP! SOB! I'VE FAILED!

DON'T FRET ABOUT THE MONEY GRANT MCKEE GAVE YOU, BENITA...HE DOESN'T EXPECT THAT EVERY EXPERIMENT WILL BE A SMASHING SUCCESS!

S-SOMETHING BACKFIRED! I SPRAYED EVERYTHING IN THE YARD...THOSE CORNSTALKS WERE SIX FEET TALL!

BLAZES! NOW THEY'RE ONLY A FOOT HIGH!

LUSCIOUS BIG WATERMELONS HAVE SHRUNK TO THE SIZE OF PICKLES!

HMM... I SEE WHAT YOU MEAN!

SHUFFLE! THE LAWN WAS RICH AND GREEN...NOW IT'S A FIRE HAZARD!

HOW DO YOU MOW IT - WITH A BLOW TORCH OR AN ELECTRIC FAN?

WHAT'S THAT TINY SHRUB?

SOB! IT WAS A SHADY, SPREADING OAK TWO WEEKS AGO!

BUT THE INSECTS LOVE MY SOIL FERTILIZER...THEY'VE GROWN OUT OF PROPORTION!

THEY SEEM RESTLESS...LET'S GET INDOORS!

CHOMP! CRICK! CHOMP! BUG-A-LO...BUG-A-LO...BUG-A-LO!

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



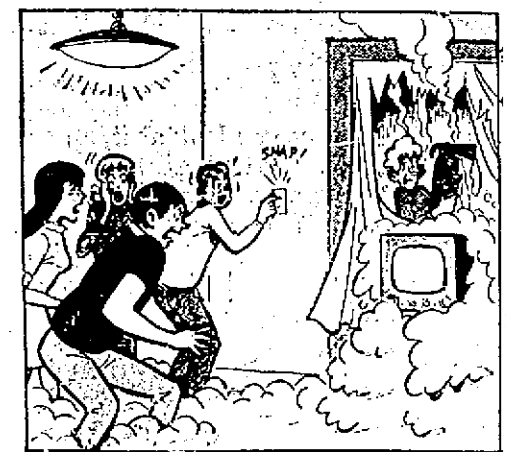
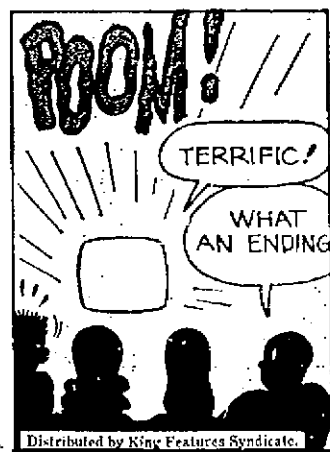
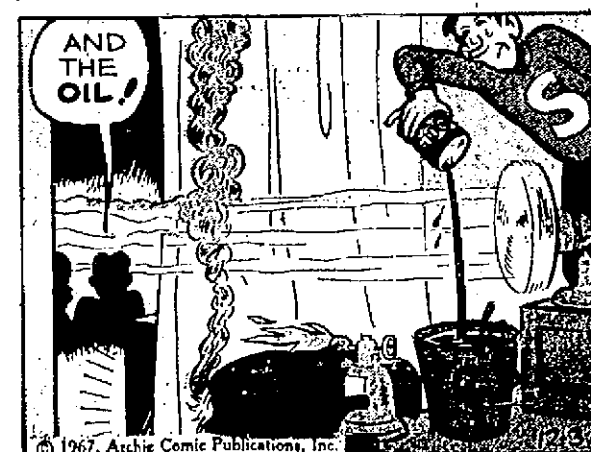
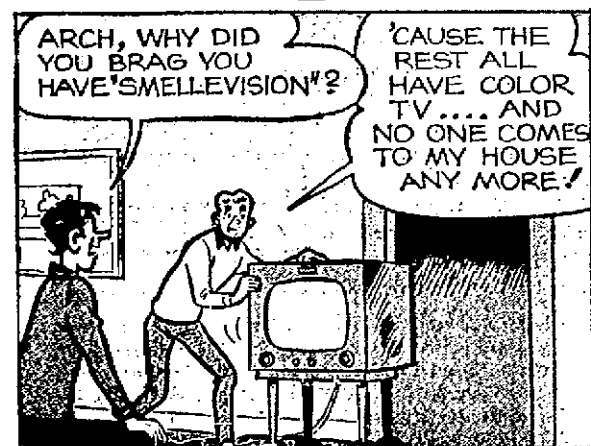
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



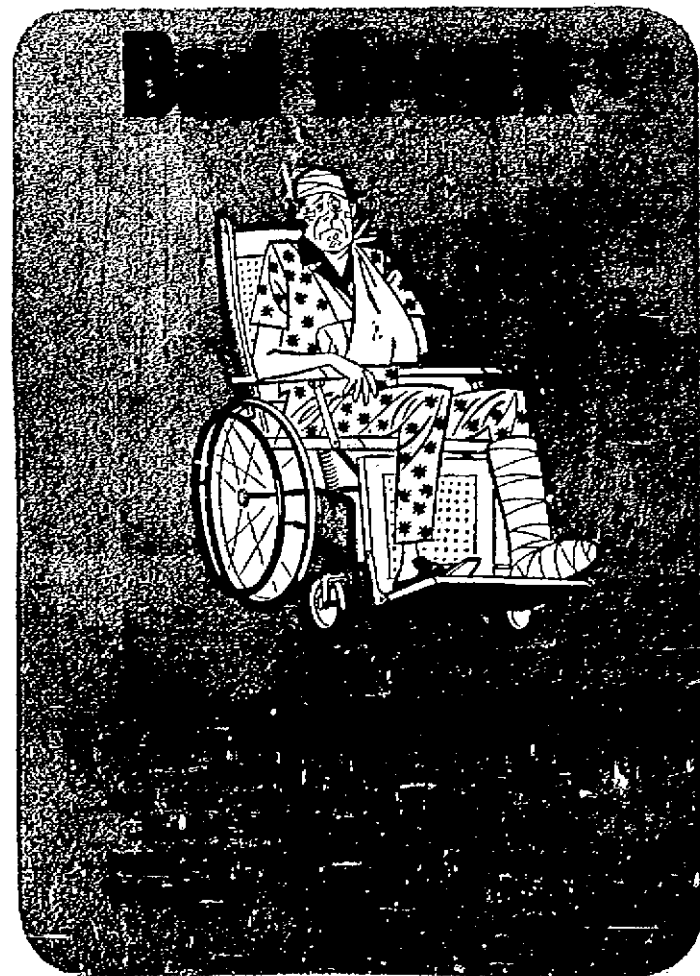
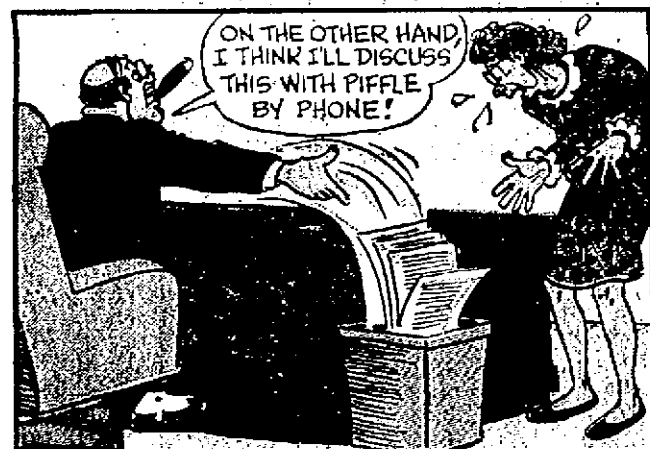
TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



By Shorten and Whipple



Accident Insurance

BENEFITS PAID FOR	Railway Passenger Car Wreck	Steamship, Interurban, Streetcar, Subway Wreck	Auto, Truck, Bus, Taxi, Bike Wreck, Pedestrian, etc.	Accidents at home, on street, at school, etc.
LOSS OF LIFE or COMPLETE DISMEMBERMENT	\$10,000.00	\$3,000.00 to \$4,500.00*	\$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, or FOOT, or SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$1,500.00 to \$2,250.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS				
Disability Benefits up to 50% of weekly rate of pay	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$300.00	\$180.00
Hospital Expense up to \$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00
Ambulance Expense up to \$25.00	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$25.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$930.00	\$810.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS				
Doctor Bill Expense up to \$30.00 (\$20.00 a week)	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00

*Benefits decrease 1% each month to maximum of 50%.

ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS—Benefits—except Doctor Bill and X-Ray—expense—reduced one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

RENEWABLE at option of Company.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy HM 7665-U. Does not cover accidents in a mine; in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passengers; warfare; auto races, hernia.

This is only a partial description of the principal terms and provisions in the policy.

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I apply for Accumulative Accident Insurance to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 65¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

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(Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

Address _____
(Street and No. or RFD)

City, State, Zip _____ Age _____ (1 to 79)

TERRY

AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

TERRY PONDERES WHY THE DRAGON LADY SHOULD ATTEMPT TO PALM OFF A DOUBLE FOR SNAPPER BRASSARD ON HIM.

SUPPOSE IF THE PHONY EVEN MANAGED TO OCCUPY SNAPPER'S CHAIR AT THE HEAD SHED FOR A FEW DAYS IT WOULD BE WORTH THE LADY'S WHILE.

HE'D PICK UP ENOUGH TOP-DRAWER DOPE TO BE VERY USEFUL TO THE LIZARD LASS IN MANIPULATING THE FLOW OF CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS INTO SOUTH VIET NAM THROUGH HER DUMMY COMPANIES.

AND HE'S VERY GOOD! MIGHT LAST QUITE A WHILE! ...IT WOULD TAKE SOME SLIP—LIKE CALLING ME "MAJOR"—TO MAKE EVEN OFFICERS WHO'VE KNOWN SNAPPER FOR YEARS SUSPICIOUS.

SO, HOW COULD HE GET SO LETTER-PERFECT? SPEECH CHARACTERISTICS! MANNERISMS! COULD NOT BE DONE THAT WELL FROM DESCRIPTIONS.

AND THE PLASTIC SURGEON WHO REARRANGED THE IMPOSTER'S FACE COULDN'T HAVE DEPENDED ON PHOTOS.....IF ONE'S IN EXISTENCE, I'LL BET IT SHOWS SNAPPER ON A BEARSKIN RUG!

MEANS THEY'VE BOTH HAD A CHANCE TO STUDY SNAPPER IN PERSON—BUT WHERE AND WHEN?

IT HAD TO BE AFTER HE'D BEEN SHOT DOWN OVER THAT VIET CONG-CAMP—DISGUISED AS A CIVILIAN CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER!

HALF THE PEOPLE IN THE LIZARD LASS'S COMPANIES WOULD BE IN HER INTELLIGENCE NETWORK! THEY WOULD AUTOMATICALLY CHECK OUT A NEW ENGINEER...SUPPOSE SHE KNEW WHO.....

YEAH! MADAME DEAL HAS THE CLOUT TO GET THE VIET CONG TO TURN OVER A STRAY CIVILIAN PRISONER...THEN, WHERE WOULD SHE TAKE HIM TO HAVE HER COPY MADE?!

12-3

Why Is This Thush?

"WHY IS THIS THUS? WHAT IS THE REASON OF THIS THUSHNESS?"
—CHARLES FARRAR BROWNE ("ARTEMUS WARD")

WRITE THE CONTRACT SO TIM GETS TWENTY THOUSAND TO SIGN. A HUNDRED THOUSAND TO BOSS OUR SMART PROP CREWS TO REBUILD HIS "CITY" QUICK!

YES, SIR, MISTER MOXIE!

NOW, YOU LEGAL BEAGLES, HEAR THIS! NOT ONE IN FIFTY MILLION GOT WHAT THAT KID GOT! NOT EVEN

ME!

OH, MISTER MOXIE, YOU'RE JESTING!

BUT WHEN I SEE IT, I DON'T NEED A HIT IN THE HEAD TO KNOW THAT KID'S GOT IT! SEE? THE FILM WILL MAKE EASY A HUNDRED MILLION! THAT I KNOW!

IT'S HIS IDEA; HIS VISION! SO, FOR THAT BOY NONE OF YOUR CHISEL JOBS SO THE SUCKER DON'T GET NOTHING! Y'GOT THAT?

YES, SIR, MISTER MOXIE!

FOR TIM, HONEST CUT, OFF TH' TOP! OTHERWISE, I FIND OUT; NOT ONLY I FIRE YOU BUMS! WHAT I KNOW I ALSO GET YOU MAYBE TWENTY YEARS IN ATLANTA! Y'THINK I WOULDN'T?

YES, SIR, ER—WE MEAN NO, SIR!

WHILE IN THE FIDDLE COTTAGE—

MILLIONS, MR. MOXIE SAYS, FOR OUR TIMOTHY! SO MUCH! DOESN'T IT AWE YOU, FILMORE?

HO-HO! WELL, HARDLY; I'VE ALWAYS KNOWN HOW TO HANDLE MONEY, YOU KNOW!

HOW TRUE, AS TIM'S FATHER YOU COULD HAVE HANDLED IT, WITHOUT THOSE OTHER TWO MEN IN THE TRUST!

WELL, THE BANK PRESIDENT IS A SOUND CHAP, I'M SURE!

AND OF COURSE MR. MOXIE'S FILM COMPANY IS PUTTING UP ALL THAT MONEY!

HM-M... STILL, HE'S HARDLY THE RIGHT TYPE, IN MY JUDGMENT!

DO YOU KNOW, FLOSSIE, HERB AT THE DRUGSTORE SAYS THOSE BIG BLACK CIGARS COST OVER A DOLLAR AND MR. MOXIE SMOKES OVER TWENTY A DAY: ANY MAN THAT WASTEFUL—WELL!

OH, NO!

MOM AND POP! TALK, TALK! WHY DOESN'T MR. MOXIE JUST LET POP HANDLE IT ALL FOR ME, MOM SAYS. GEE, ANNIE! I'M ALL MIXED UP!

YEAH? WHAT'S BUGGING YOU, TIM?

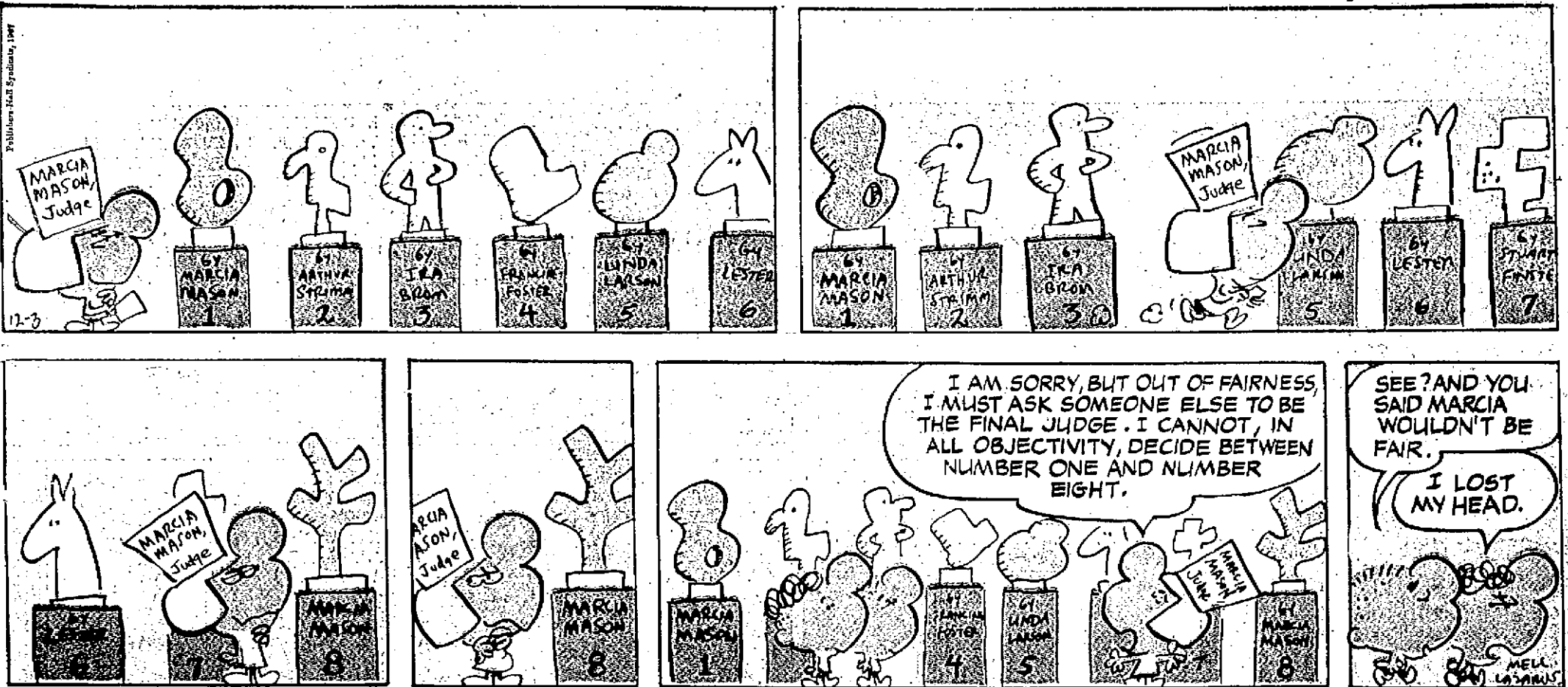
WELL, IF POP'S SO REALLY SMART ABOUT BUSINESS AND MONEY, WHY ISN'T HE RICH?

GUESS THAT'S A QUESTION Y'COULD ASK ABOUT A LOT O' PEOPLE, TIM!

HAROLD GRAY
12-3-67

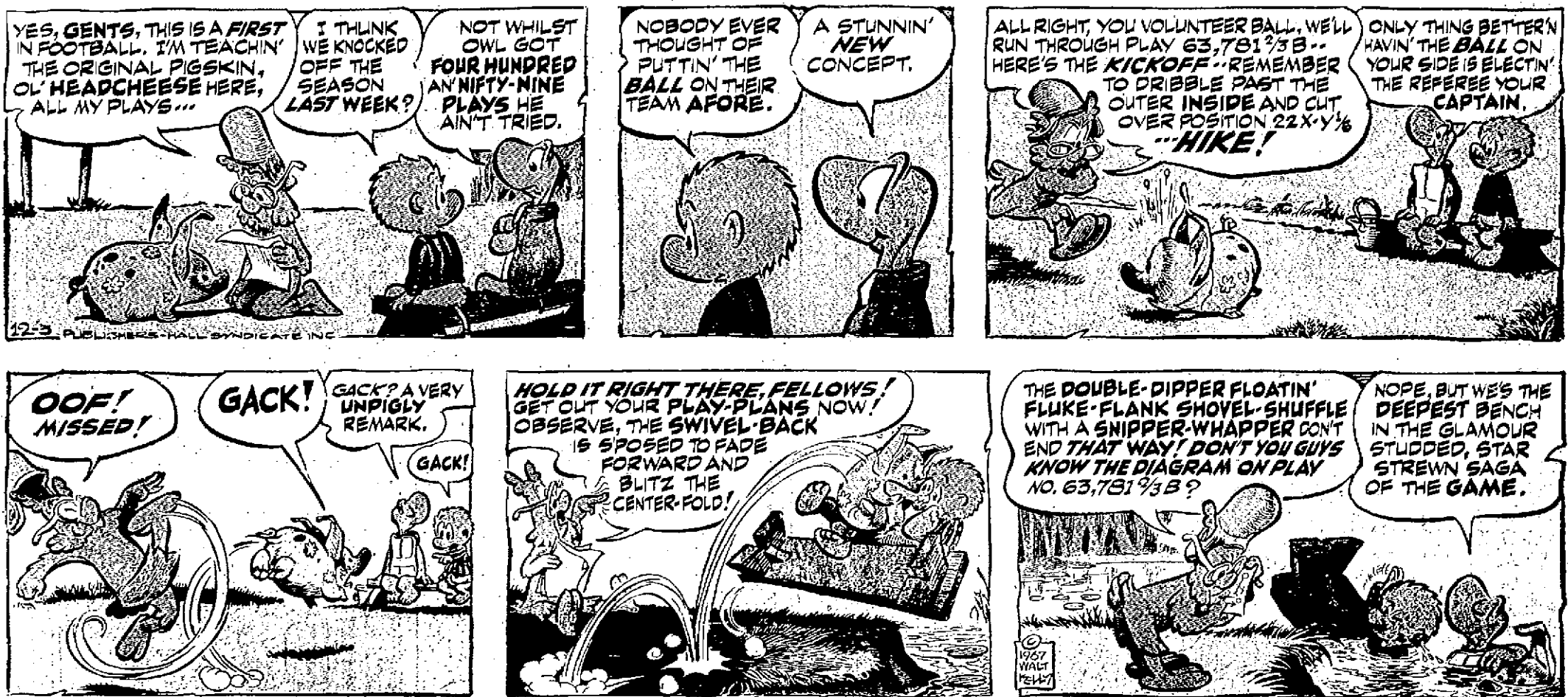
MISS PEACH

By Mell



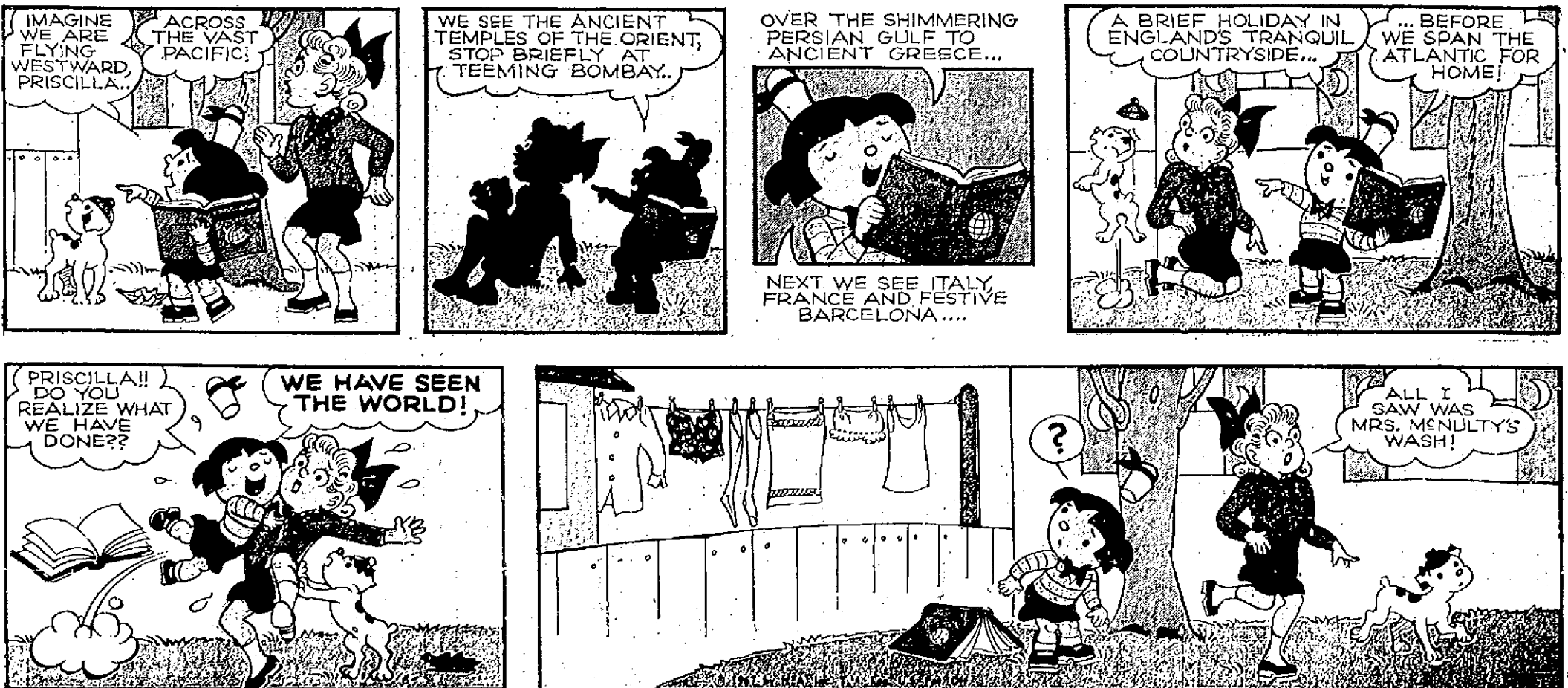
POGO

By Walt Kelly



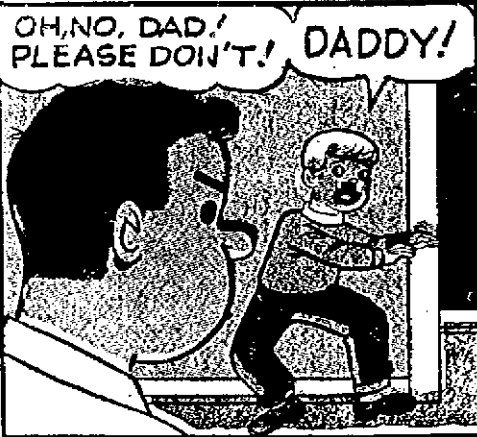
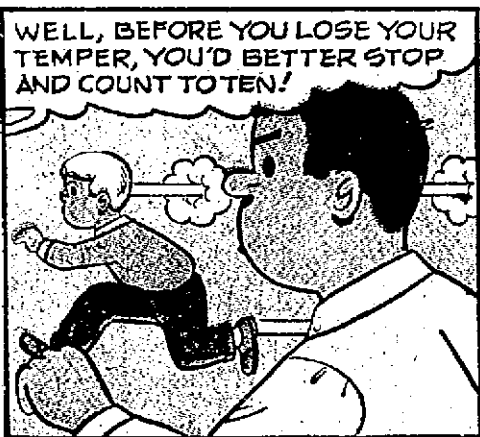
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



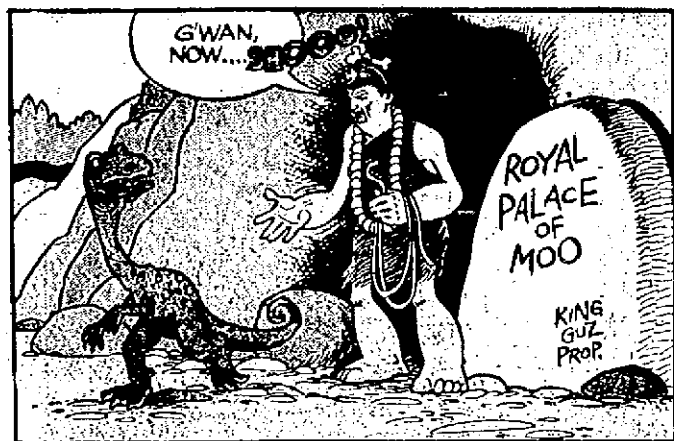
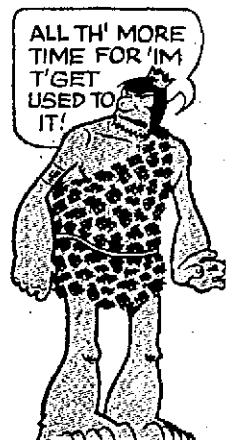
THE DINKS

by CARL GRUBERT
12-3



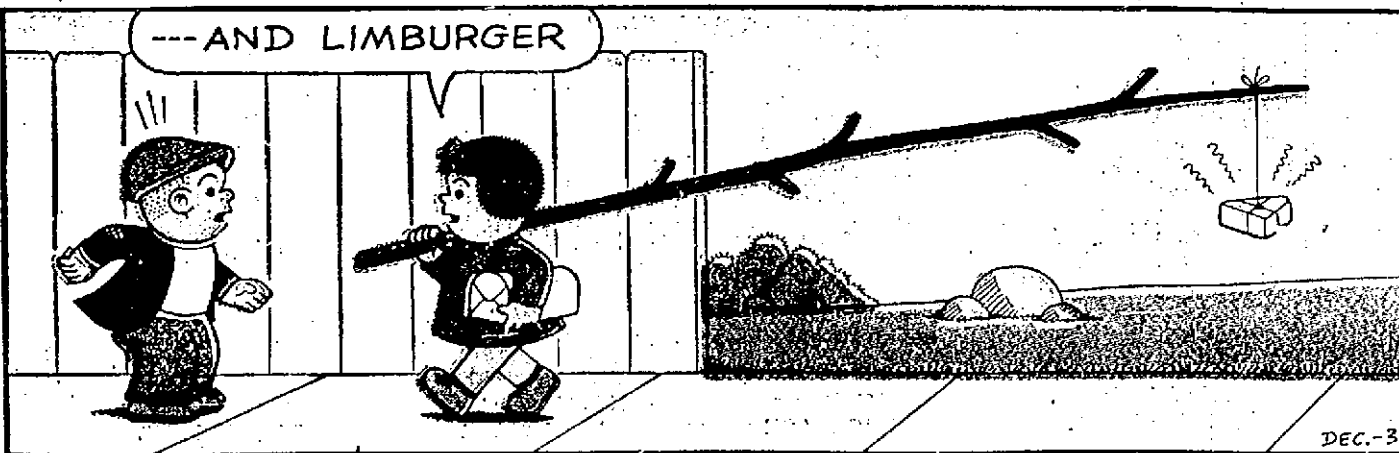
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

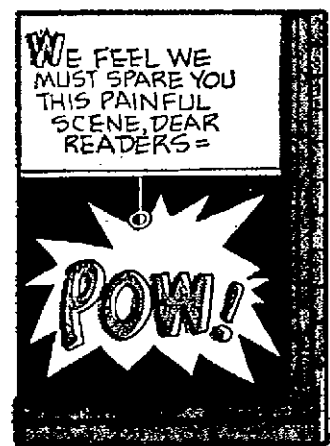
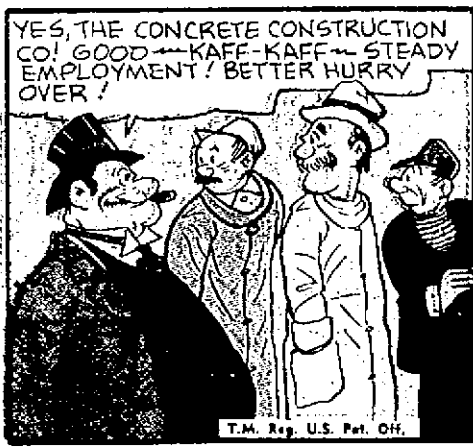
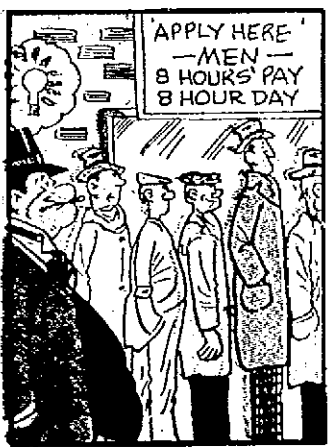
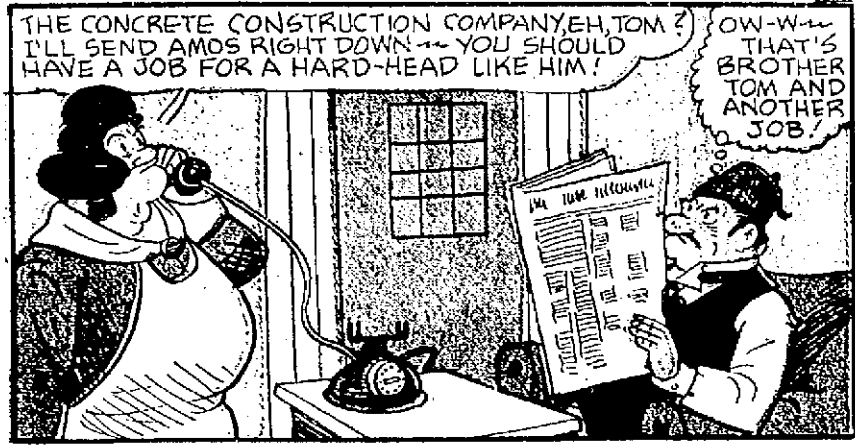


NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE



IS BROWNIE'S THE GREATEST TOY STORE?

INDUBITABLY! (WHATEVER THAT MEANS)

MOM FLIPPED OVER BROWNIE'S LOW PRICES!

YOU'RE LUCKY-- YOUR FOLKS DRIVE YOU TO BROWNIE'S

YOU'RE DRIVING ME CRAZY!

I SEE IT ON TV-- MOM BUYS IT AT BROWNIE'S

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